

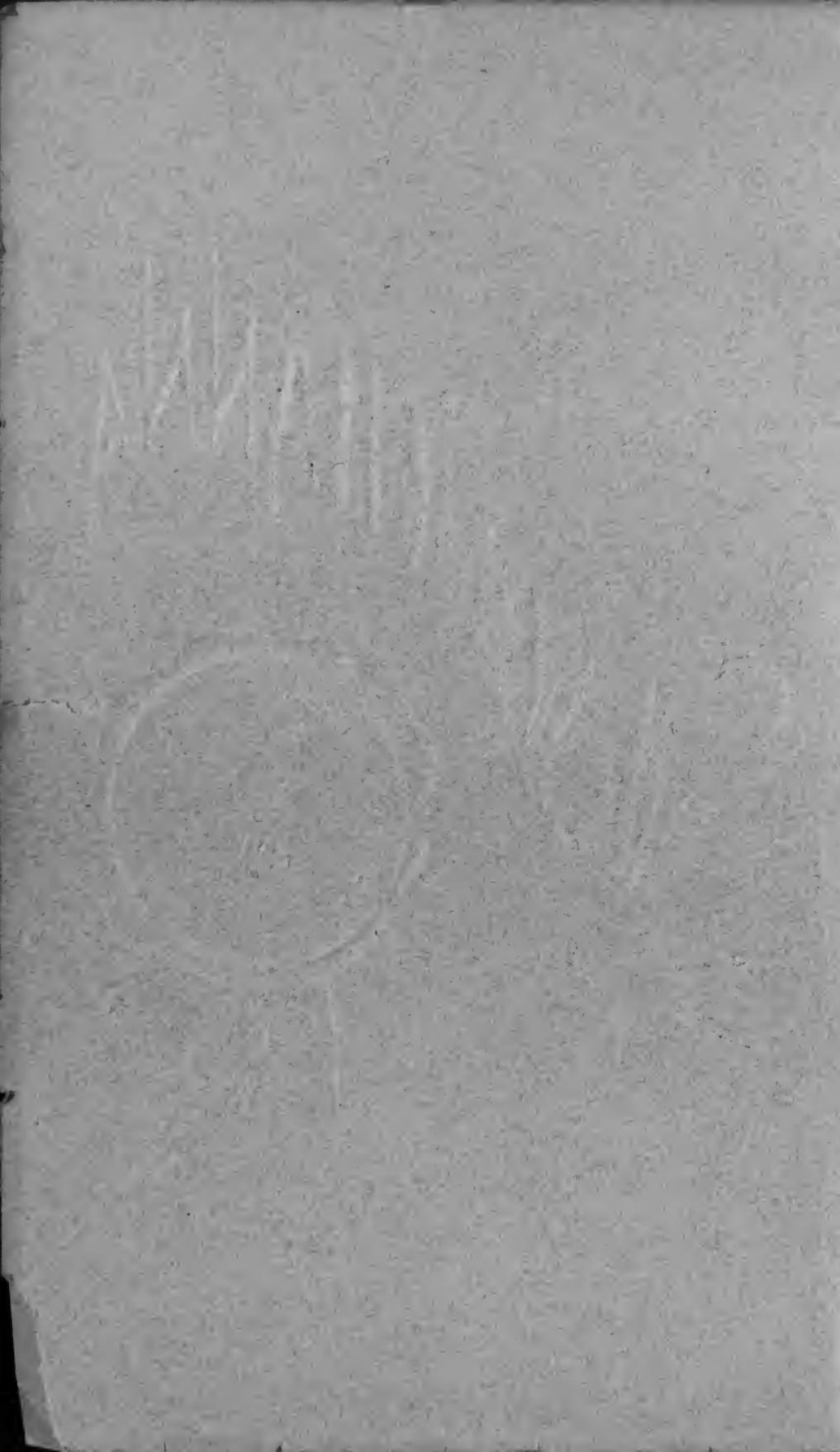
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, October, 1907.

LITERARY.

THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT ORATION.

Grim and earnest is a battle that is being waged day by day, and hour by hour, a battle of most intense purpose and of more moment than any of the conflicts in history, by nation against nation. A battle which does not in any way abate when darkness closes over the land, but night and day stains its battle fields with the innocent blood of its victims, until every civilized land is now whitened by the grim frost of fatted graveyards. It is the battle of modern science against disease.

On the one hand it is a subtle invisible monster wreaking death and destruction by forces more potent than arms—legions and legions of germs sweeping among nations of men, like devastating foes. On the other hand pitted against these powerful factors, is a mere handful, comparatively speaking, of scientists, surgeons and physicians, a noble band of men, who are devoting days and nights and all powers of their well trained intellects in devising means of defense and successful warfare against these insidious enemies of the human race.

For centuries back these deadly agents of human woe, disease germs, were hidden from the scrutiny of men, and while thus undiscovered and unhindered they carried on a fearful and destructive forage.

But today science has begun a determined battle. No longer will her noble knights down. They have taken the fort by the loss of many faithful comrades, and even at the peril of their own lives, and are now following every disease dragon to its lair, and there wrenching from them their secret of existence, they immediately provide some powerful antitoxin for their destruction.

Of all diseases, the one about which we know most at the present day, from an etiological point of view at least is phthisis or

pulmonary tuberculosis. Instead of a disease hidden in deepest darkness, it today stands highly illuminated by the many and wonderful discoveries of scientific research. In fact we have so definite a knowledge of it, that it is as completely within our power as the wild beast of the forest, or the vermin of our household.

The wild animals dangerous to man, have been exterminated from the abode of civilization and when insects and vermin of any description infest our homes we know how to rid ourselves of them. Just so science has given us the power over the great white plague, consumption.

Consumption is produced by a microscopic form of organic life, which, although only visible under the higher power of the microscope has, nevertheless, an individuality as perfect and as unalterable as has the largest and most developed plant or animal. This little member of the invisible plant world—for it is a plant and not an animal parasite—the tubercle bacillus, has existed since the earliest records of medical knowledge and as is evident from the recorded descriptions of the disease it produces, it has even maintained its identity through all these myriads of generations.

It has existed all that time and exists today only under definite environments, requiring a certain soil for its development, a certain temperature for its prosperity and certain cycles of organic change for its propagation. And what is still more wonderful is that all these conditions have been unwittingly furnished by the human family, since the days of Hippocrates at least, and probably since the earliest dawn of man's existence upon the earth.

Fostered and kept even though they one and all are, they could have been withdrawn, as they have been by certain races and people, had man possessed the knowledge necessary to enable him to do it.

The old idea and teaching that consumption is hereditary and not contagious is the most foolish, costly and unscientific belief ever held by civilized man. Fifteen years ago it was costing the United States of America thousands and thousands of her noble citizens, because at that time, as records show, more than one-half of the deaths were caused directly or indirectly, by consumption; since that time the percentage and also the death rate has been very much decreased.

Close observation and patient research at the bedside and in the laboratory, have now made it possible to trace nearly every case of the disease back to its source of infection, and historical study has shown not only the possibility, but also the practibility of stamping it out by proper and appropriate preventative efforts.

Family, individual and race predisposition to consumption is very evident; the enhancing and restraining influence of different climates upon the development of the disease, the predisposition to the disease growing out of want, depression, grief, fear of the disease itself, and the tendency of its spread along the lines of civilization, all fit in exactly with the knowledge gained in the laboratory about the life history of the tubercle bacillus. Indeed every scintilla of knowledge, from whatever source derived, has helped to blaze forth the great truth that consumption is a communicable, curable and preventable disease, and only awaits intelligent effort, to be stamped out of civilization.

Let us look then for a moment, what constitutes this intelligent effort. First: The civilized world must be educated to the new doctrine. Every man, woman and child must be made familiar with the fact that consumption is always contracted by contagion, or infection and cannot be contracted in any other way. The old idea that consumption is developed from a cold must be done away with, because it stands in the way of the truth and leads directly to mischief. As long as the civilized world holds to this old error, men cannot grasp the truth, and what is worse they predispose themselves to the disease, by dreading and avoiding fresh air and the hardening influence of out door life. Recorded cases prove that this deprivation of nature's only hope and denying the constitution its God given support has caused more implantation of consumption than any other one thing in civilization.

Secondly, It must be made known to mankind, that the contagion and infection of consumption resides in, and is confined to the matter given off by persons suffering from some form of tuberculosis thrown off, either in the form of sputum discharges of running sores or other excretions of the human system.

Besides education, however, there must be interference on the part of the government.

Government exists for the protection of the individual in those matters in which, for the general good, he cannot be permitted to

protect himself. When immediate danger threatens, the individual may act, but for all remote dangers the government must intervene. The reason for this is self-evident. If the individual were allowed to protect himself there would be continuous warfare and the weak would ever succumb to the strong. So jealous has the law always been of human life, that for every danger that has arisen along new avenues of activity a new safeguard has been built up. Our statute books are filled with laws protecting life and limb against accident in every walk of life; so much so, in fact, that no injury can come to man, through the application of physical force or through the taking of deleterious substances into the system in the form of food, drink, gasses or medicines, against which the law had not set up some barrier, and yet almost nothing has been done to protect him against disease.

Let our government establish well equipped hospitals in the mountains for those in the incipient stage and hospitals in or near large cities for those far advanced in the disease, and by this one step, if taken on a large enough scale, we will stamp the "white plague" and its train of complications forever out of existence.

Let the victims of this monster suffer and die among their friends and loved ones and the plague will run riot as long as the world stands.

In early stages of consumption all cases recover under proper treatment, and this treatment is so simple that our family physicians should blush for shame at the fatality of any case of tuberculosis.

Science has proven that the disease can be cured in any climate. All that is needed is life in the open air, proper food, well regulated and carefully disciplined conduct and in the more advanced cases properly directed rest and exercise.

Therefore is it becoming to civilization to deny any sufferer so simple a remedy? Is it becoming to American science to permit these poor victims to suffer and die in their own homes, where, not only they have poor chances of recovery but where their friends have no possible protection against the most hideous of all disease germs?

Just as you cannot imagine a person working day after day in a swarm of infuriated bees without being stung, so you cannot imagine a human being or even an animal moving about in an atmosphere teeming with tuber bacilli and not contract consump-

tion. The sufferers are generally dull, careless and indifferent as to their disease and so day by day these bacilli are reinforced by the countless millions coming from the dessicated sputum and expectorations of these sufferers from the disease.

It has been wisely said that the great medical achievement of the nineteenth century was the discovery of dirt. But we believe the present century has a greater achievement to which it must attain, namely that of discovering cleanliness. We believe that men and women of today must be convinced of the fact that in their mad rush for pleasure and supremacy they unconsciously prepare for themselves untold misery and destruction by neglecting sanitary conditions about them.

Therefore were we to appeal to you as educated Americans, it would be to abandon now and forever that old and erroneous myth of hereditary disease, and to study and know for your own sake and that of your country that cleanliness is the most potent destroyer of all diseases, and what is more it is demanded by good manners, patriotism and common sense. And then as our government becomes awakened to the fact that well equipped hospitals is not only the human way of fighting tuberculosis, but that it is also a good and great financial investment for our people, then and then only can we hope entirely to conquer this fiend which has determined according to Dr. Lorence Flick not only the racial position of our own people, but the dwelling places of all nations of the world.

J. W. S., '07.

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FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

If we wish to study the forces that made America a great nation, we must start with the landing of the pilgrims upon the barren shores of New England, the Quakers settling along the peaceful Delaware, and the French Huguenots seeking the 'Ancient groves covered with yellow jassamine.' These forces were the van guard of our glorious Revolution, and upon their principles the laws of our country are based. Religious discontent made these forefathers flee from their native land to an asylum of liberty, where they could follow their cherished principles unmolested. America furnished such a home to those oppressed and persecuted beyond endurance. But the scepter of tyranny soon

followed them across the sea and again antagonized their cherished principles of liberty and equality. Soon the din of battle swept over the whole continent and when the sun had scattered the impending clouds of smoke it was found that their principles had won. Thus our glorious country was established by the patriots of free and equal government.

Soon their oppressed brothers followed and made their homes among them. As a fitting memorial of their hospitality to foreigners the French people have given the colossal "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World." In the harbor of the city of New York stands this statue holding high upraised in one hand a lighted torch to show the way to those who are seeking the shores of the New World. Thousands are led by this torch to our shores every year. While religion and despotism are no longer the cause of their coming another force is at work of far greater consequences. Everywhere the words "America means opportunity," come ringing into their ears, and they come to America to enjoy this opportunity. Twenty-four millions have arrived since 1820. You may take alarm at these mere figures, but the adding of a round million of foreign born to our population every year is not necessarily ruinous to the essential interests of the nation. The country and its resources are enormous, surpassing every other nation of the globe, and many lines of industry are still undeveloped because of the scarcity of workmen.

Our population is relatively small. Europe with an equal area has five times as many people. There is still an abundance of room for the right sort of people. But the discouraging fact, which cannot be evaded is that there is a falling in quality as immigration increases numerically.

Instead of receiving men actuated by those lofty principles of civic and religious liberty that impelled their kindred to leave their country a hundred years ago, poverty and crime now fill our noble ranks. We need not argue the question whether one race of people is inherently better or more capable than another in developing into the highest type of American citizenship. We all understand that some are more ambitious than others; some more industrious than others; that some assimilate with their neighbors and perpetuate the better qualities of both, while others herd together in the slums of our larger cities and accentuate their own deficiencies. Men springing from certain stock are pre-

eminently more desirable as immigrants than are their cousins in whose veins flow a different blood. There has been a profound change in the predominant element of our immigrant movement. The cardinal fact is the shifting of the preponderance from the Celtic and Teutonic people of the north and west of Europe to the Iberian and Slavonic stocks of the south and east. The hope which those best acquainted with the situation, have cherished for years that the scale will turn in favor of the Teutonic and, therefore, of the more acceptable type of immigrant has thus far completely failed of realization. Without exception, England, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland, which until a generation ago, supplied by far the larger part of our foreign population, contributed fewer immigrants in 1905 than in 1906, while the four whose gains were largest are Italy, Russia, Greece and Turkey. It would not be such a serious problem if our Slavic and Italian new-commers represented the solid citizenship of the countries from which they spring as did the English and German immigrants of forty years ago. But they do not. Our immigrants today are not only of widely different racial antecedents, but they are distinctly inferior to those of earlier times in the fundamental qualities of character and economic status.

To be quite desirable, the immigrant ought to have some money until he finds employment; he ought to be of fair intelligence, not necessarily "educated;" perhaps he need not even be able to read or write, but he ought to possess a mind at least susceptible of some discrimination and sanity of judgment. It is difficult to affirm just what proportion of our immigrants possess any or all of these qualities, but it is a deplorable fact that we are receiving only the undesirable element of Europe. Instead of receiving the best attributes of character and morality, anarchy and black hand societies are coming into our midst. How can we expect to detect and suppress these evils before they spring upon American soil? These secret crimes have found many a victim on our shores. Many a man has been doomed to death by the prejudice of foreigners. They try to destroy our government and have already assassinated one of our beloved presidents for this purpose.

We are no longer receiving the average citizen, but the poverty of Russia, of Italy, and of Turkey. They come to America with the average insignificant sum of \$25, expecting to live on that until they find employment.

Another deplorable fact is that the immigrants go into our large cities and live in colonies in the slums where they are almost out of the reach of civilization and refinement. In New York City alone there are more persons of the German descent than native descent, and the German element is larger than any city in the world except Berlin. There are nearly twice as many Irish as in Dublin; about as many Jews as in Warsaw, and more Italians than in Naples or Venice. These foreigners are not ruinous to our country if they adapt themselves to the conditions that our forefathers did when they crossed the ocean, but a large number of the inferior class live together and accelerate their inferiority by the stimuli they receive on our soil. No one can picture the intolerable conditions that exist in our slums unless he has actually seen them. Every defect of humanity can be found there. How can refinement and culture reach these people? I believe these conditions can be bettered to a great extent by excluding certain classes of our immigrants, not to be determined by racial characteristics but by character and ability. While this may seem un-American, yet we as American citizens must soon act if we wish to hand over to our posterity the principles of our forefathers. I believe that our forefathers created this nation not as a refuge for criminals but as a home free from religious persecutions and monarchial rules. What we need is better immigration laws, not to exclude the honest immigrant, but crime, poverty, and illiteracy. We welcome the sturdy and intelligent foreigners who come to our shores to become patriotic citizens, but we do object to those who bring the stiletto and anarchy, and all the crimes and degradations that the lowest form of society of Europe can offer.

S. L. R., '08.

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THE IMAGINATION.

The imagination is the faculty by which we form ideal conceptions. It is the power of forming mental images by writing different parts of objects given by perception. Thus a person may imagine a landscape or a strain of music different from anything he has ever seen or heard. The term imagination contains the idea of an image, the word itself being derived from the Latin word *imago*. The etymology of this term indicates that its office

is the formation of images, or pictures of objects. But it is not restricted to mere picture making, for the imagination can conceive of ideals in every department of mental activity. It can conceive of a sound, or a feeling as well as a statue or a landscape. We may therefore call it the power of ideal creation.

The mind is never at rest, but is always busy. We may see a boy sitting on the bench or lying under the tree apparently doing nothing and probably you will remark at his idleness. You will say he is doing nothing. But you are mistaken, for in one way he is pretty busy, he is thinking. He may not be thinking about something which is of interest to him, but nevertheless there are thoughts passing through his mind more or less clear, and fancies more or less distinct.

He may be recalling what he did the day before, or planning what he will do the following day, or he may be idly watching something going on about him, and if you should go up to him and suddenly interrupt him and ask him what he was thinking about, he might not know what to say, for all his thoughts were wandering and he could not tell you what he was thinking about, but nevertheless his mind was busy.

The imagination is closely related to the memory, although there is a great difference between the two. The memory retains the knowledge previously learned and recalls pictures of past experiences, while the imagination has the power of creating and determining what is to be represented. It does not represent what the memory has retained or recalled, but what the mind itself originates.

The imagination works both voluntarily and involuntarily. For instance we often sit in a meditative or half dreaming mood when thoughts, memory and imagination all seem to operate involuntarily. New ideas and fancies and past thoughts seem to be all blended together. The day-dreams of childhood and youth are usually not the result of an intentional effort of the mind; the fancy builds its air castles sometimes almost against the protests of the judgment. Again the imagination works voluntarily. Images and figures may often spring up involuntarily in the mind, yet we may produce images and figures by the effort of the will. We may build air castles, construct our figures, produce our imaginary incidents or create an image of beauty intentionally.

The imagination has a certain range of activity beyond which it cannot go. It is limited in its operations. First it is limited in its operation by space, for we cannot imagine space not to exist. The imagination cannot annihilate space, nor can it step outside spacial conditions, for whatever a person conceives must be in space. Again it is limited by matter. We may conceive of imaginary bars of gold floating on water, or pieces of cork sinking like bars of lead to the bottom; but no stretch of imagination can create any new property, such as color, form, weight and flavor. The imagination is also limited by time, all its creations must be either past, present or future. It cannot imagine an event outside of time; but in the sphere of time it has unlimited range. Lastly it is limited by the general laws of the mind, as revealed in consciousness. We cannot by the imagination, create a new faculty, or conceive of a spiritual existence having faculties entirely different from those of the human mind.

The imagination is of great value to us in every department of life, it contributes to the happiness of man. To it literature and the fine arts owe their origin, and even science and philosophy are largely indebted to this power. In the language of Dr. Haven, "It gives vividness to our conceptions, it raises the tone of our entire mental activity, it adds force to our reasoning, casts the light of fancy over the sombre plodding steps of judgment, gilds the recollections of the past and the anticipations of the future with a coloring not their own. It lights up the whole horizon of thought, as the sunrise flashes along the mountain tops and lights up the world. It would be but a dreary world without this light."

Besides this general value to man it is of great value to the thinker, inventor, general, astronomer and many others. It is of inestimable value to the artist. By it the sculptor conceives forms of beauty, which, when realized in marble, become the treasures of the world. By its aid the orator reaches the secret springs of feeling, commands those skillful touches that thrill the soul as by magic and plays upon the minds and hearts of his audience like a great musician sweeping his harp strings, moving them to laughter or tears, at his will. It is of value to the poet, and in fact to all minds, but besides it is of value in forming and developing character. If it is pure and noble we will grow purer and nobler, but if it is low and ignoble, we grow more and more debased as we

follow it. We are to some extent artists, artists of character, trying to realize our ideals of that which is purer and better and nobler than ourselves. We carve, not in mind and marble, but in mind and heart; we mould not in clay or plaster, but in the immortal soul. We are largely what our ideals of character make us.

We should strive to cultivate our imagination. A healthy imagination is also a source of true pleasure. By reading carefully, by keeping one's eyes open in the world, one may store the mind with pictures that will later bring satisfaction. We should be careful in cultivating the imagination to look upon that which is good so that our minds will be enriched with pictures of something fair and pleasant. If we cultivate the imagination well and aright, it will elevate the character, give a source of enjoyment in after life, and do much for the development of that highest object of education—a pure, refined and noble manhood and womanhood.

J. B. S., '09.

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SUCCESS.

America offers a better and broader field for achieving success than any other country. Here all men are free and equal. The poorest boy in the United States may become the wealthiest man, and the most undistinguished youth may win, in manhood, the highest renown.

Success consists in achieving our ends and aims in life. But this must not be applied in too broad a sense. The thief, the swindler the murderer, yes, the most unscrupulous men living may gain their ends in life, yet we cannot call this success, for in the course of time they will be found out and receive their reward. We will, therefore, only consider true success, which consists in achieving our ends and aims in life in a noble and just manner; not by trampling our fellow-man in the dust, but by hard and honest effort and by force of character.

True success is that success which alone can bring happiness and the feeling that we have not lived in vain. There is no doubt that there are wealthy men in America who have acquired their wealth honestly, and using it properly they are happy, but there are also those who have acquired their wealth by trampling upon and

cheating their fellow-man. A man cannot have any self-respect who has achieved success in an unjust manner, and if he has lost his self-respect he cannot be truly happy.

Money and position, no matter how high, bring but a barren success if we feel that our life has not counted for something. Real success consists in the performance of one's mission in life. Every human being has a mission in life which is incumbent upon him to perform; and his ability and effort to perform this has marked his success in life. We cannot all be wealthy or hold a high and honored position, but each of us can make our life a success. Poor, indeed, was Socrates the reformer, Epictetus the slave, and Vergil the poet. Yet was not the life of each of these men a great success?

How may we attain success in life? Addison says, "If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius." Success is never the result of accident, and the only success we may hope for is that we are capable of making for ourselves. Abraham Lincoln would never have become the great man he was if he had not labored hard and prepared himself to grasp his every opportunity.

We should not be too hasty in our flight for success, as undue haste to succeed has often been the cause of failure. We cannot hope to mount the staircase of success in one step, but must mount it step by step. Longfellow says:

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Industry is one of the great stepping stones to success. Every man should put forth his whole strength, whether he has genius or not, and whatever he has to do, let him do it with all his might. If he has great talents, industry will make them greater; if he has small talents, industry will make up wherein they lack.

Integrity is another of the great stepping stones to success. All men who have truly succeeded in life have had a realization of the value of integrity. Honesty may not perhaps be the quickest route to success, but it is the surest. It was because of Franklin's integrity that he possessed such a great influence over his fellow-men, and made his life such a great success.

But above all things we must all be content with achieving a reasonable success, each in his vocation and we must not be discouraged if our lives do not seem to be successful. Our duty is to work on whether we seem to achieve success or not. Many great men have gone down to their graves thinking their lives had been failures, and in truth they were not appreciated when living, but after they had died men saw their worth, and felt the influence of their lives, and their names will ring down through the ages as men who have made life a success. W. H. T., '10.

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THE VALUE OF SELF-RELIANCE.

When a young man leaves the shelter of the parental roof, and starts out to make his own way in life, there are two fates which await him, success and failure.

There are many ways and means which tend to help toward the obtaining of success, and probably one which aids as much, if not more than any other, is self-reliance.

By self-reliance we understand, reliance on one's own powers and ability to accomplish things without the aid of any other person or agency. It is this which is lacking, to a great extent, in the present age.

Too many are relying on some other power and depending on other persons for help, rather than using their own ability and talent for the achievement of success.

Self-reliance is needed in every field of activity, if prosperity and success are to be attained.

The student, striving to obtain for himself an education, needs nothing in his college life so much as self-reliance.

What does it matter how much natural ability the student may possess or how studious he may be, if he doesn't possess that power of relying on himself.

Walter Scott says, "The best part of every man's education is that which he gives himself," or in other words, it is that education which he obtains by whole reliance on his own powers.

Difficulties in all shapes and forms present themselves to the average student. How valuable then it is to him, if he has that confidence in himself which permits him to attempt the difficulties and thus to a great extent conquer them.

What does it mean to a student who does possess self-reliance? Why, in nearly every instance, it means that that student will stand high in his classes during his whole college course; that he will win the trust and respect of his instructors and fellow students; and finally when his college course is completed, he will make his mark in life, whatever be his chosen work.

But self-reliance is of almost inestimable value, not only in the preparation for life's work, but it is needed to as large, if not greater, extent after the preparation has been made and life's battles are begun in reality.

The business man in his dealings with the world in general or in his business projects, needs firm confidence in his own power and ability as a business man, or in time of commercial crisis he will inevitably be forced to the wall.

The lawyer, pleading his case in court, must have a whole reliance on his ability as a pleader and his power of persuasion, or his case will be lost.

Likewise the physician, in his many cases, fighting against disease and death, must have firm confidence in his skill as a physician and in his knowledge of medicine, if he would wish to come out victorious.

So we see that in whatever field of activity and usefulness one may be placed, whether it be in the field of business, medicine, law, invention, politics, literary or any other of the many works of life, self-reliance is necessary if success is to be attained.

It is a fact, much to be regretted, that as civilization rapidly and steadily advances, self-reliance almost as rapidly and steadily disappears.

The civilized man has built coaches and pullman cars, but he has, to a large extent, lost the true use of those organs which were given him for the primary purpose of conveying himself from one place to another.

He has invented a fine time piece, called a clock, but he has lost the ability to reckon time by the sun.

He has published a nautical almanac, for the use of navigators and astronomers to read the heavens, and so having the knowledge right at hand when he wants it, the average man cannot tell a star in the sky.

He has brought into use notebooks and memoranda, instead of relying on his memory. So we see that we have lost through re-

finement and civilization some energy and some of our natural virtue and goodness.

There would be nothing which would tend to build up and strengthen the civilized world today more than a return of some of that ancient confidence and self-reliance on one's self, with which our forefathers were endowed. They were compelled to rely on their own powers, not only for food, clothing and shelter, but also for everything which tended toward their scanty subsistence and well being. It was self-reliance combined with a grim determination to die, if need be, for their homes and firesides, which defeated the British in '76 and finally established freedom once and for all in our grand country.

I say a return of this would not only strengthen our nation individually, and give to every citizen a higher degree of social well-being, but it would lift it up far above its present level, both socially, morally and physically.

To estimate the value of self-reliance would be almost impossible, as it plays so important part, in the great drama of life, no matter under what circumstances it may be brought into use.

Let us then try to cultivate the power of self-reliance, so that we can firmly rely on ourselves no matter under what conditions.

"In the fight for life, or the struggle for self,
Let this be your motto, 'Rely on yourself,'
For whether the prize be a ribbon or throne
The winner is he who can go it alone."—P. H. H., '10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

We are glad to welcome so many new students into our department.

Albert Brosius spent the 29th ult. at his home in Sunbury.

The class of 1910 have a new song for this year, composed by Harris, "Oh, Will Some One Kindly Tell Me."

About 12 o'clock last Friday night, September 27th, the students were startled by what seemed to be an explosion. Seiler threw his trunk out the window, and some of the new students were saying, "Oh, how I wish I were home." Upon investigation by Dr. Warner, who popped upon the scene, it was found that the

pop valve of the engine had popped. About this time Pop Schrader popped up, popped into the engine room and fixed the pop valve at the first pop.

Earl Musser has at last returned after a few days of freedom at Liberty.

H. K. Schoch has given the following notice to the ladies: Buns or rolls delivered free of charge. Be sure to give exact number and location of room in order to avoid all mistakes.

Piefer and Hoover go hunting occasionally to use up spare moments.

J. D. Curran, '08, has gone home sick. We hope to welcome him back soon.

The Freshman class is larger this year than it has been for a number of years.

The Sophomores are worried about the flag scrap—Freshies waiting on the rules and regulations, and then—

It is reported that Harris, '10, spent Saturday night, September 28, with Inkrote, but we doubt it, there may be other attractions.

The class of '09 gladly welcome into their ranks Messrs. Shoemaker and Gaylor.

Sammy is again happy. You know why.

Mr. Spotts attended the Bible Study Convention at Berwick, October 5 and 6.

Seiler was home to see his parents, but returned in time for the afternoon stroll.

Electric light when you want it, yes, if you run after the key and urge on the janitor.

Duck went to Sunbury to see his cousin, but returns with a new hat.

Clyde Shaffer was visiting friends Saturday, October 5.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

Wisdom and spirit of the universe!
Thou soul that art the eternity of thought!
That givest to forms and images a breath
And everlasting motion! not in vain.
By day or starlight, thus from our earliest dawn

Of childhood did'st thou intertwine for us
The passions that build up human soul,
Not with the mean and vulgar works of man,
But with high objects, with enduring things;
With life and nature, purifying thus
The elements of feeling and of thought,
And sanctifying by such discipline
Both pain and fear, until we recognized
A grandeur in the beatings of the heart.

As the sun of the day slowly revolves to lose itself beneath the horizon of the west, and continues its course toward the east, dispelling the darkness and gloom, so has our vacation passed and we are back again to drink in the noble and worthy advice of our seniors.

The Seminary men have organized for the year by electing the following officers: President, Brother Allenbach, '08; Vice-President, Brother Meyers, '09; Secretary, Brother Uber, '09; Treasurer, Brother Sassaman, '09, and Correspondent to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Brother Spotts, '10.

Brother Clarke, '08, believing it not well that man should be alone, has taken unto himself a wife, and a home in Studentville. The best wishes of the Seminary men go with him.

Brother Shull, '08, was attending Synod the past week, where he was examined as to what he really knew.

Brother Jugel, '08, was attending Synod at Rebersburg, Pa., where he was examined for license.

Brother Allenbach, '08, who was a little late in returning to his domicile, informs us of important stops along the way that caused the delay.

Brother Sassaman, '09, who was leading the people of the west out of the wilderness of despair, has returned with a smile that never wears off.

Brother Bingaman, '09, is showing that athletics are consistent with the Christian life. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

Brother Meyers, '09, says that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Brother Uber, '09, is demonstrating that not only Germany is able to work, but American born men as well.

The Junior class organized by electing Brother Spotts, '10, President. You may expect great things from this class as the term opened with bright prospects. "SHIKEY."

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

More new faces, as well as old ones, greeted the Conservatory on "Opening Day" than any previous year. All of the Juniors of last year have returned and started their Senior work with enthusiasm. The Junior class of this year is the largest in the history of the Conservatory.

Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, '06, instructor in the Conservatory the past year, visited her many friends at S. U. recently.

Miss Gertrude M. Rine, '08, spent the summer in study at S. U. and at the same time cared for a class of piano pupils near her home.

Mr. I. Merrill Smith, '09, reports having had a busy summer of voice teaching near his home at Elderton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon spent a part of their vacation in New York City in study at the Severn Studios.

Miss M. Ella Stuckenberg, of the Conservatory faculty, reports a quiet vacation at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Werline, '08, accompanied by her mother, has engaged rooms in town for the winter.

After two years in the east, Miss Clara Rupel, '08, visited her home in Cooleyton, Neb., this summer.

Miss Catherine Moser, '08 ex-correspondent for *THE SUSQUEHANNA*, visited in Lock Haven the greater part of her vacation.

Our new violin instructor, Miss Mabel Ade Saxton, has already succeeded in creating new interest in her department, and several of the young ladies and gentlemen have commenced the study of the violin. Miss Saxon has charge of the orchestra which has begun its weekly rehearsals. A most acceptable addition to the orchestra is the 'cellist, Miss Lillian Russell.

The following artist recitals have thus far been booked: October 24 Herr Leopold Winkler, German pianist; Mrs. Viola Waterhouse, of New York, soprano, on December 5th; and Miss Marjory Sherwood, violinist, and Fraulein Vojacek, pianist, on February 6th.

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COMMERCIAL.

After a pleasant vacation we return to our work in the Commercial. We welcome the following students to our classes:

Misses Clara M. Carey, Beula E. Brosius, Mollie E. Anderson, Blanche Weiser, Edith Cole and Helen Noetling; Messrs. Andres Martin, Falustano Martinez, Jose Ruiz, Miguel Docurro, Clodoaldo Martino, Jose Martorell, Manuel Horruitiner, Herbert M. Bell, W. Elwyn Taylor, H. I. McCracken, Sylvanus Jones, Walter Caflisch and Archie Laudenslager.

Prof. Sones, Prof. Clark and Miss Kahler have charge of the work of the Commercial this year. Prof. Sones devotes his entire time to teaching.

A fine new Smith-Premier typewriter has been added to this department. We now have a well equipped type-writing room and good work is expected.

The following Commercial graduates are taking up College work: Messrs. Wendell J. Phillips, Franklin S. Noetling, George Manhart and Harrison Brown.

Mr. Manuel J. Ventura, class of '07, is employed as bookkeeper in an office of a large wholesale firm in Ysabela de Sagua, Cuba. We wish him success in his new work.

We regret very much to learn of the death of Miss Jennie Scharf's father, September 29th. Miss Scharf graduated in the class of '06 and since that time has spent the greater part of her time in Philadelphia. We extend to her our sincere sympathy in her sad bereavement.

B. B.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Margaret Guss started the Art Department at Susquehanna in January, 1906, with a class of three pupils, which grew to fifteen before the end of the term. Since then we have not had so many pupils at one time, but gradually some have entered, who continue term after term. A few are inclined to take the full course.

For those who are interested we give the plan of the full Art course. The time is indefinite, as some are more apt to learn than others. A thorough foundation of drawing is necessary. Drawing includes pencil, pen and ink and charcoal, from studies, objects, nature and life; painting in water colors from good studies, objects and nature; oil painting, the same. China paint-

ing and Pyrography are optional. Readings in Art History are also necessary.

During the past year we have had more pupils in china painting than any other branch. Every one finds it a fascinating employment. Water colors are also popular.

We very much need some casts, simple plaster faces, hands, feet and geometrical solids, for object drawing. A dollar each from interested friends would help very much.

Among the Art students of last year who expect to continue patronizing the Art department are Edna App, Grace Geiselman, Gertrude Rine and Miss Kahler.

Miss Marguerite Havice comes with the intention of taking the full Art course. She has already made a good beginning in pencil drawing from objects and studies.

Miss Anna Pottenger has been taking drawing during the past year, and expects to graduate in the Art course.

Any one wishing to do Pyrography (burnt wood decorating) consult Miss Guss immediately, as she has the cheapest catalogue out.

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NEW TEACHERS ELECTED.

Rev. Uriah A. Guss, A. M., B. D., a graduate of Susquehanna University, College and Seminary, has been elected to the Department of Mathematics and Science in the Academy. Rev. Guss is an enthusiastic student, a strong scholar and an able teacher. He is one of the honor men of his class and, among other prizes, won the prize in oratory in the Junior Oratorical contest. It is confidently expected that the election of Rev. Guss will meet with the approval of the students and Alumni.

Miss Mabel Ade Saxton has been elected as instructor in violin and pianoforte. She was a student in leading conservatories in New York and Brooklyn. For five years she was engaged in private teaching, after which she accepted a position as teacher of the above subjects in Elizabeth College, North Carolina, which position she has held for five years. We have in our possession letters from the President and the Musical Director of that institution expressing their regret at Miss Saxton's decision to locate in some northern school. She comes highly recommended, not only as a teacher and soloist, but as having had much experience

in orchestral work. Students interested in stringed instruments will receive this announcement with favor.

Mrs. Ida Maneval-Sheldon has been elected instructor in Voice, Piano and Harmony. The work of Mrs. Sheldon is so well known among the students and patrons of the University that no further word need here be said.



SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association for the scholastic year of 1907-08 was well attended and great interest was manifested by the older students. The speaker of the evening was the energetic Dr Hoover, whose addresses are always pleasing to those who come to hear him.

The second meeting, October 3, was also well attended. The subject for the evening was "Bible Study in its Relation to the College Course." The topic was discussed by Swope, '09, Harris, '10; Showers, '08, and Bingaman, '09, Sem. We were sorry to miss Pres. Curran, '08, who was obliged to go home about a week previous on account of sickness. We hope, however, for his speedy recovery.

We are glad to welcome the following members who have decided to join us in our work of service: Active; L. Stoy Spangler, John R. Middlesworth, J. Edwin Dale, R. L. Lubold, J. O. Lubold, Sylvanus Jones, Cloyd Mitchell, Wilmer Harter, Hollis Yearick, C. J. Velte;—associate; Salustiano Martinez, Miguel Vilalon, Edward P. Dreyer, Jose Rinz, Manuel Horrintiner, Jose Martorel, H. I. McCracken, Gloudualo Marino;—reinstated; William Gaylor, Clyde Shaffer, John Reish and J. A. Brosius.

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PHILO.

Among the many demands placed upon a student's time, none should be given more careful attention and consideration than the work of the literary societies. There are some phases of college activity outside the work of the class room that a student can afford to neglect, but he cannot afford to pass by the special work

and training offered him by the literary societies. True to the purpose of its founders, Philo has for its object the highest literary development of its members. Nothing short of this idea is aimed at. It is primarily a literary society, and all other phases of its activity must yield to their one purpose, this one ideal.

To the new students Philo extends a most cordial welcome. We gladly invite you to join us for we believe you will find our meetings and the general work of the society instructive and profitable. To those of the old students who are not yet affiliated with any literary society, we gladly renew our invitation to join us.

Philo opened the school year with an informal reception to the new students on Friday evening, September 20. An impromptu program was rendered by the members, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Shroyer and Miss Burns, former members of the society. Drs. Aikens, Floyd and Manhart, of the faculty, being present and called upon for remarks, spoke encouragingly of the work of the society. Elegant refreshments were served by a committee in charge. The occasion was a complete success in every way.

At a special meeting held on Thursday afternoon, September 26, the following officers were elected: President, F. G. Schoch; Vice-President, H. K. Schoch; Secretary, Miss Geiselman; Treasurer, I. S. Sassaman; Critics, G. B. Pifer and Miss Jackson; Editor, P. H. Hartman; Assistant Editor, Miss Phillips; Monitor, A. T. Bland; Pianist, Miss Smyser. C. R. Myers was appointed Chaplain by the President.

On Friday evening, September 27, the first regular meeting was held. The attendance was large, the hall being completely filled by the friends and members of the society. An excellent program was rendered. During the evening the installation of the new officers took place. Dr. Hoover, of the faculty, a former member of Philo, gave some helpful advice concerning the year's work. Mr. M. S. Wagenseller, of Selinsgrove, one of the original founders of the society, was present and gave us a most interesting talk concerning the early history and growth of Philo. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the large addition of new members. Philo most heartily welcomes the following new students to its membership: Misses Milliken, Long, Havice, Chance, Gaugler, Messrs. Shumaker, Docurro, Laudenslager, Mailiney, Gawinske, Villalon, Yearick, Martorell, Martin, Marino, Ruiz,

Horruitiner. Mr. Cloyd Mitchel, a former member, having returned to school was reinstated.

The meeting on Friday evening, October 4, was well attended. At this time the following young ladies united with us: Misses Mussina, Campbell and Bratton. We gladly welcome these new members and hope they will find their association with Philo most pleasant and profitable.

The prospects for the year are most encouraging. Let every Philo continually work for the best interests of the society and the year's work will be crowned with success. To all her friends both in the college and town, Philo extends a most hearty invitation to attend the meetings held regularly every Friday evening of the school year.

C. R. M., '09, SEM.

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CLIO.

The first meeting of Clio was held on September 17. The usual interest and zeal were manifested. After a vacation of several months, we are refreshed in body and mind and are now ready to pursue our labors here with renewed energy. We were glad to see so many old Clios return. A hearty handshake, a pleasant word of greeting enkindles anew the fires of loyalty to our literary *mater*.

It is a source of much gratification to greet a number of Clios who have been absent for a while. Among these are Misses Yeager, Johnston, Messrs. Broscius, Gaylor, Guss, Reish, Shaef-fer. We are very highly pleased to receive them back into our ranks again.

Clio welcomes all new students. Her doors are wide open to all. She extends an invitation to all to pay her a visit, and if pleased, to come and abide.

This year promises great things in literary circles. Clio promises to hold high her standard—*Mentalis ordo moralis dignatis*. The following persons took part in the opening session: Messrs. Thompson and Irwin read essays; the debate was well handled by Messrs. Seiler and Gaylor on the affirmative and Messrs. Swope and Reed on the negative. The question was a timely one, viz: "That the Modern Press as a Moral Factor Does More Harm Than Good." Miss Johnson rendered a select oration; Miss Shindell a piano solo; Miss Ruppell a select reading, Mr. T.

B. Uber an original oration; Mr. Allenbach an extempore; Mr. Ross read the *Clio Herald*.

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate.
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."—B.



ATHLETICS

He lives well who lives with all his might.

Mr. Charles J. Velte, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been elected physical instructor. He comes highly recommended, having resigned the directorship of Williamsport Y. M. C. A. to accept this call.

I. W. Bingaman, '05 captain, has been elected field coach for the football season.

Susquehanna opened her various departments with pleasing increases, athletics excepted. That the athletic material has not increased would be to contradict the former statement, and we may well say the prospects for basket ball and base ball look especially bright; but there is a dull and rather dark cloud in our horizon when you look to the checkerboard. But three of the old veterans of former years are clad in the maroon, some few others are back but have given up the sport. To make matters worse Captain-elect Curran is laid up at his home with an attack of typhoid fever.

The new material is very light. But such as are out are rapidly being drilled into shape. This team at its best will be the lightest team in the history of the institution. No man on the line tips more than 160, while the ends are down to 120. When you read the scores consider the material.

The first game of the season was played on the home field on September 23, vs Mt. Carmel. The latter was a husky bunch, and all S. U. could do was to hold them to a 0-0 game. Christman and Harris starred on defense; Hartman backed up the line well; Houtz punted brilliantly in his debut. McCracken, a promising tackle, was out of the game with a sprained ankle. Susquehanna lined up as follows: Christman, centre; left guard, Garnes; left tackle, Gawinske, Velte; left end, Harris; right guard, Inkrote; right tackle, Reed; right end, Velte, Bell; quarter-back, Houtz; left half-back, Lesher, Pifer; right half-back, Hartman; full-back, Schoch.

Manager Seiler is to be congratulated on the excellent schedule he has arranged, and it is only to be lamented that the attitude of the head of the institution is such that no football men can be brought in. Let us hope for the best success possible. Let every student do his or her part in the work—let us encourage.—B.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, October, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

R. W. SHOWERS, '08, Editor-in-Chief.
G. H. Seiler, '09, Mgr. Editor.

M. J. ROSS, '09, Bus. Mgr.
ANGELINA JACKSON, '08, } Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
A. C. CURRAN, '09,

J. B. SWOPE, '09, Locals and Personals.
S. L. REED, '08, Exchange.
DR. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

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Subscription price 75 cents per year.

EDITORIAL

IT HAS been our lot to perch again on the threshold of another scholastic year. After having spent our respective vacations in the varied activities of life, fate has once more decreed that we should return and join hands with the comparatively large number of new students who have entered the halls of Susquehanna, and help carry on the work which remains to be accomplished. With the earnest co-operation of all concerned we can hope for a most prosperous year. We urge everyone to take a hand in the work so recently begun

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BECAUSE of the advanced date of the month on which Susquehanna opened her doors to her patrons, it was impossible to have THE SUSQUEHANNA out on time. We trust that hereafter none of our readers may be disappointed as to time, quantity of material, or merits of literary productions, and in view of this we request all students to manifest their loyalty to their institution, not only by being willing, but by being prepared when the man-

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

aging editor calls upon you for your contribution to the college monthly, which ought to represent the literary ability of the student body of Susquehanna University.

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IN ORDER to accomplish most it is absolutely necessary and altogether within the limits of propriety that the "Let there be light" policy be fulfilled on time. For several successive nights the young men rooming in Selinsgrove Hall have had reason to complain about the electric lights, because the janitor forgot to, or neglected his duty of, connecting the switch, thus leaving twilight, and later darkness, as very poor substitutes. We urge authorities to take a hand in this matter.

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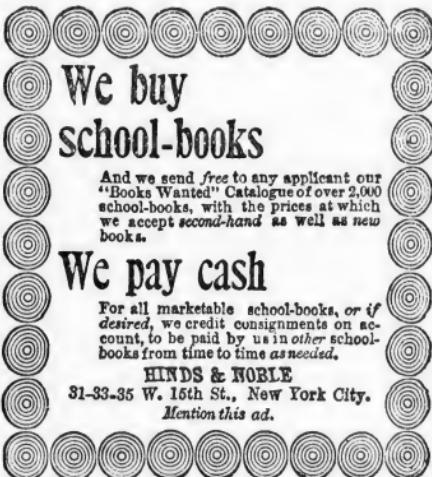


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Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

*These courses are so arranged that they can be taken in sections of two terms (ten and six weeks, respectively). They open in 1908, on April 2d and close on July 24th. By this means teachers can take their Preparatory and College courses during their vacation months, with the exception that the Senior year is taken in the usual College terms.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach. There will also be a number of lectures to the students on subjects of special interest to teachers, by prominent educators of the neighboring counties. Prof. T. C. Houtz, Sc. D., will have supervision of this work, and also charge of the Summer school.

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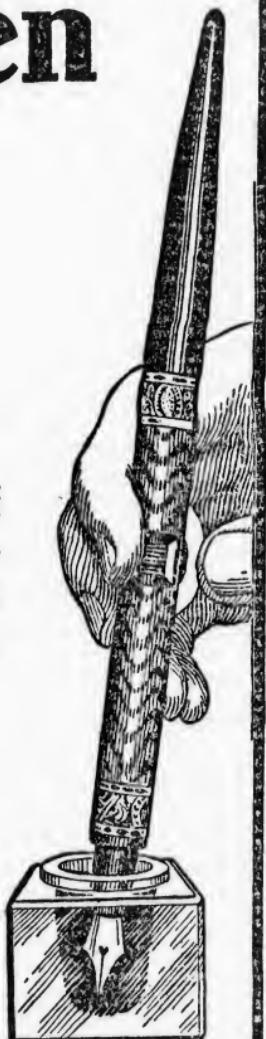
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LITERARY.

CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC.

That the peace of the world and the repose of Europe should ever depend upon a decision made at Tokio, by a Mikado and his ministers, is a fact of which the great Napoleon never dreamed, and which would have greatly surprised Prince Bismarck. But the consequence of the expansion of European races to the ends of the earth have made this not only possible, but actual. What the Mediterranean was yesterday, that is the Pacific today.

Around this latter gigantic sea most of the great powers which for centuries in Europe have been the leaders in history, are represented. England, Germany, Russia, France and Holland have taken their positions on this battle field of the future. They have established their counting houses close to their markets. On this scene we have the old nations in competition with the youngest states to which they have given birth,—the United States, the Dominion of Canada, the Australian Federation and Japan.

With the combatants ready for the fray, and pressed behind by imperious national necessities for home and markets on the stage of the Antipodes, history takes on new aspects, and is overturning the old theory of the problem of national rule. Here there is no house of Austria, no Turkey, no Italy, no ancient antagonism between Christian and Mussulman. Spain disappeared from the stage at the moment when the curtain was rung up, England and France still figure, but at the rear of the stage, in the same rank with little Holland. The Britannic race plays an important part, but it is not the old England—it is two of her children, Australia and Canada. The front of the stage is taken up with the struggle for the mastery of the Pacific between the two colossæ, Russia and America, if, perhaps, they are not forced to make room for the audacious little yellow man, the Jap, he to be followed, it may be, by the Chinaman.

Two wars have caused the entire world to realize that the Pacific Ocean is to be the scene of the greatest human activities of the future. Our victory over Spain expanded our borders within speaking distance of Asia, and the Russo-Japanese war, contrary to all expectation, revealed to the world that little Japan had taken her place in the fore-rank of nations. Hardly had the smoke of battle cleared away before the people of each country took up with more zest than ever the work of internal development and commercial expansion. Japan encouraged industrial growth, and strove for Asiatic markets. Our own country felt the need of a shorter line of communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the result was the acquisition of proprietary rights across the Isthmus of Panama and the beginning of the construction of the canal.

The Americanization of Asia has begun, and the completion of the Panama Canal will realize the audacious predictions of President Roosevelt. Japan is caught between the expansion of the Russian and American. Can she succeed in remaining a great power? This is one of the most interesting problems of the future. Great Britain will not dominate the Pacific, because her various possessions in and on the waters of that ocean have no common interest. Australia and Canada have the most vital concern, but nothing in common with the rest of the Empire. Holland has vast regions under her control in the West Indies, but not enough capital to develop their resources. The possessions of France do not permit her to play an important part in this struggle. We have acquired territory in the Pacific Ocean, we have laid the foundation for commercial primacy on that sea. We have a position at the very doors of the Orient by the possession of the Philippines, and base of naval operations in the middle of the ocean by the incorporation of the Hawaiian Islands. We have a shore line under the jurisdiction of the American flag, which, following its indications on the Pacific Ocean, comprises twenty-five thousand miles. We have laid the foundation for commercial supremacy on the Pacific Ocean, and at some time in the future course of national destiny the pathways of national progress on the part of Japan and the United States will converge to a point of inevitable conflict of interests.

It is useless to speculate as to what the occasion or excuse for this conflict may be, or when it may arise. The small cloud

which is now hanging on the horizon of these two nations, relative to educational affairs in California, appears to relate to the dissatisfaction of Japan, but this educational policy is not a reason for disturbing the amicable relations between them.

The future of the *entire Pacific coast* depends on the character of the relations which will exist between the people of the *great* countries which hem in the Pacific Ocean on the east and west. When questions begin to arise, growing out of the increasing commerce of the countries bordering on the Pacific, the problems will be difficult of solution, and will require the exercise of diplomacy of the highest character. If there is to be a struggle for commercial supremacy on the Pacific, it will doubtless come before the canal is finished, for after it is open to the world the United States will be in a position to exert all its great power in behalf of its Pacific interests. It is to be hoped that the commercial opportunities of the great ocean will be deemed many and varied enough to satisfy the demands of Asiatic and Caucasian without the threat of a clash of arms, but whether such be the case the future only will determine.

Japan has given evidence of *wise and progressive statesmanship*, and we can hope also for such in the future on our part. The cost in men and treasury is growing greater in every succeeding war, and neither Japan nor the United States would hastily appeal to arms when the spirit of reason is beginning to rule the world. To do so would be to belie the renown they have of being the most progressive nations of the globe. And fortunately, the Hague Tribunal stands ready to consider, in all fairness, those great questions that tend to disturb the peace of the world.

But there is another element that must be taken into consideration: That the destiny of nations is in the hands of a higher power. Placidly as the Pacific waters lie in its great basin of the earth, when above, all atmospheric elements are arrested to a calm, peacefully as the tide comes creeping out of ocean over land, when you see no moving element yet feel the gentle breeze, and unresistingly as the mighty ocean currents plow the watery deep, so stealing across the broad Atlantic from a city in the east came a powerful controlling Spirit which will claim all things in its way, the control of the ocean as well as of the land. The same controlling index, protested, retarded and persecuted by ruler of many a land, in spite of all this, sped onward and west-

ward in the hearts of the Pilgrim band. Cromwell won his victories because of its enlightenment and power; Washington freed America by the use of its truthful guide; Lincoln released the shackles of slavery because of its convicting sense of mercy, and William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt have found the same secret to hand to the Philippinean and Hawaiian lands. And that nation which is true to this principle will control not only the Atlantic but also the Pacific.

U. A. M., '08.

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JAPAN AS A WORLD POWER.

Century after century has rolled by since the first faint gleam of civilization shone on the untutored people of the East. Nation after nation has risen and fallen as chips on the tide of civilization in its westward sweep. On and on it rolled, gathering strength in its course until in a mighty flood it envelopes the nations in their turn. Persia, Greece and Rome all felt its invigorating influence and rose in power to be lords of the earth. But alas! the ebb tide has left them stranded, covered with the sands of overthrow, while other nations float upon the crest. Westward ever westward, moulding the laws, religions and customs of the earth, civilization moves. The nations lie within its power and move in harmony to its throbbing beats. In all the phases of national life they bend to the will of civilization and recognize its influence in all departments of the civilized world.

Study, for example, the manners and customs of foreign people interesting and profitable as they are. If we have no knowledge of the customs of other nations, we are apt to think that our own customs have their ground in eternal reasons. But if we study the customs of other lands, we will be led to value our own at their true worth, and to realize that we have not a monopoly of all that is good, convenient and useful.

One of the most striking facts in connection with Japanese customs is that many of them are exactly opposite to those which prevail in the West. This is true to such an extent that Japan has been called "Topsy-turvydom." But to those who are acquainted with the customs of both East and West, it is a serious question which one is topsy-turvy. After one has become used to them,

many of the customs appear just as sensible and convenient as those of Europe or America.

The manner of reading and writing is different from that to which we are accustomed; while we read from left to right, they read from right to left. This seems ridiculous to us, but there is a question whether they are not right and we wrong.

Their books are placed one on top of the other instead of putting them side by side, and a dictionary is very seldom found in a library, for they think that a scholar ought to have the meaning of the words in his head.

Another remarkable contrast is found in the relation of the sexes. In America the woman is given the precedence in everything. Her husband, and all other men who come within her influence, must serve and honor her. Attend an evening party and see woman in her glory. How the men crowd 'round her, anxious to serve or entertain. In Japan all this is changed. The man takes precedence everywhere, and the women serve him. At meals the husband is served before she can eat. When walking or entering a vehicle of any kind, the husband always precedes his wife. The men do not intend to mistreat the women, they simply take what they regard their due as head of the family. Among the customs most peculiar to the eyes of the westerner is the one relating to marriage. The young man and woman very seldom have anything to do with the match-making except giving their consent, and frequently this is not asked. When the parents think the child is old enough to be married they secure the services of a friend who acts as go-between. The wedding is always held at the home of the groom, and as it is to be a joyous affair, and as priests are known as officiators at funerals and ideas of sadness are associated with them, they are excluded.

Politeness is exalted above everything, even truth and honor. If you ask an ordinary which is better, to tell a lie or be impolite, he will at once reply, "To tell a lie." Etiquette requires that you always address and treat your equals as though they were your superiors, but to look upon a man as your inferior is the height of the impoliteness.

Among no other people has loyalty ever assumed more impressive and extraordinary forms; and among no other people has obedience ever been nourished by a more abundant faith—that faith derived from the cult of the ancestors.

To his master, the servant owes everything, his goods, liberty and even his life. Any or all of these he is expected to give without a murmur upon demand of his lord. It was the custom for about fifteen or twenty servants to disembowel themselves at the death of their master, but as civilization advanced this custom was abolished and a penalty imposed upon the family of the offender.

In all branches of society the same spirit of loyalty had its manifestations. As the servant to his lord, so the apprentice was bound to the patron and the clerk to the merchant. Each industry and occupation has its religion of loyalty, requiring absolute obedience and in return kindness and aid.

The oldest chronicles of Japan teem with instances of obligatory vengeance. Their ethics forbade a man to live under the same heaven with slayer of his lord, parent or brother. A person harboring such vengeance should give notice in writing to the criminal court or his deed would be held as murder. Thus kindred as well as parents were to be revenged.

Though the nation was ruled by notions of duty everywhere, similar in character, the circle of that duty did not extend beyond the clan-group to which he belonged. For his lord he was ever ready to die; but he did not feel bound to sacrifice himself for the government unless he belonged to the class following the Shogun. His boundary was his chief domains, outside of those he was a wanderer.

The supreme danger required that the social units be fused into one coherent mass, capable of uniform action, that the social groupings be dissolved, and that the duty of obedience to the Sovereign should replace, at once and forever, feudal duty of obedience of the territorial lord.

Almost the whole authentic Japanese history is comprised in one vast episode; the rise and fall of military power.

Ever since Perry opened the doors of Japan to commerce in 1853, she began to prosper, and the eyes of all the world were upon her as she grew to the height she has now attained. It was not until then that she realized how far the other nations had advanced ahead of her, how they differ in their military tactics, and how civilization had advanced hundreds of years ahead. There was but one channel now in which she could move, that was to send the brightest sons of the Empire to foreign lands to learn

the manners and customs there taught and to bring back the knowledge of the world which she had lost in her many years of seclusion.

We may call her a copying nation, which she is, but it must be borne in mind that she has not only copied but has far surpassed her models. This is true in almost everything. Her strategy and bravery in warfare is unsurpassed by any nation upon the face of the globe, her education is being placed upon such a basis that it is emulated by many nations, and her shrewdness can be compared with no other people.

One of the greatest advantages Japan has in time of war is the concentration of her forces. Take England for example; she has her possessions scattered over the whole world. When war breaks out, there is one army here, another there to protect her provinces and, if attacked at one point, it is almost impossible to bring another army in time to be of any assistance. Japan has no such scattered forces, although the Empire is composed of numerous islands, but all of them are within easy reach of each other and, if attacked at one point, it takes but a short time to move all the forces to the place of conflict.

No other nation can boast of the courage and bravery that the Japanese have. No other man enters a battle but with some hope of returning. But with them it is different. They leave all hope behind; yea, even hoping to die, for they deem it an honor to die for their Emperor, believing that their souls will go to paradise.

Civilization, and with it the world's scepter, has been steadily moving from the East to the West; from Persia to Greece, from Greece to Italy, from Italy to Great Britain and from Great Britain to America. If the world's progress keeps in the path it has traveled the past ages, Japan will fall in line as one of the great world powers of the future. The cycle of the world's progress is almost complete, and if Japan grows as she has grown she will close the gap and mete out the final completement in the march of civilization.

F. G. S., '08.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Divine Providence ordained in human history two great types of civilization—one progressive and western, the other conserva-

tive and oriental. Following the course of the sun, the nations moving into Europe towards the Atlantic have had careers of rapid advancement, mastery over nature, permanence of historical monuments, but also of decay, death, ruins, silence. The east is stationary, the west progressive. Satisfaction and conservatism belong to the one; restlessness and advancement belong to the other. The former looks to the past; the latter to the future. Are not there elements worthy of admiration and imitation in each? Nay, more, will not the final glorious form of civilization reconcile and include both types, making one new ideal and consummation, in which all good in the past is preserved, and made the body in which the spirit of the future shall dwell?

It is but a few years since we entered upon the conquest as a country wilder than Germany in the days of Cæsar, and ten times more extensive; and yet in that short space we have reached a point of physical development which twenty centuries have not accomplished there. The forests have fallen down, the earth has been quarried, cities and towns have sprung up all over the immense extent of our land, thronged with life, and resounding with the multitudinous hum of traffic. The awful forces evolved by chemical and dynamic science have been subdued to man's dominion, and have become submissive to his will, and more powerful than the old fabled genii of the Arabian tales.

Little did our fathers dream, when they fed their wandering imagination with the prodigies wrought by those elemental spirits worked by the talismanic seal of Solomon, that they were but faint foreshadowings of what our eyes should see in the familiar goings-on of the every day life about us. Across the ocean, along our coast, through the length of a hundred rivers, we plough our way against currents, wind, and tide; while, on iron roads, through the length and breadth of the land, innumerable trains, thronged with human life and freighted with the wealth of the nation, are urging their way in every direction, flying through the valleys, panting up the sides or piercing through the hearts of the mountains, with the resistless force of lightning, and scarcely less swift. All this is wonderful! The old limitations of human endurance seem to be broken through. The everlasting conditions of time and space seem to be annulled. Meanwhile the munificent achievements of today lead to but grander projects for tomorrow. Success in the past serves but to enlarge

the purposes in the future; and the people are rushing in a career of physical development to which no bounds can be assigned. The impossibilities of the past are the realized facts of the present. The inroads to great scientific thought and discovery have never been greater than they are today.

By the discovery of greater facts we are simply tracing the footprints of the great Creative powers and thus establishing the laws.

Yet, "I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widen'd
With the process of the suns."

There are vast fields yet untold, new fields yet to be discovered, unfathomed depths which have never been reached, hidden treasures never yet been found, greater heights never reached.

Advance, then, ye future generations! We would hail you as you rise in your long succession to fill the age, and to taste the blessings of existence, where we are passing, and soon shall have passed, our own human duration.

We bid you welcome to this pleasant land of the Fathers. We bid you welcome to the healthful skies and the verdant fields of fair America. We greet your accession to the great inheritance and the blessings of good government and religious liberty. We welcome you to the treasures of science and the delights of learning. We welcome you to the immeasurable blessings of rational existence, the immortal hope of Christianity, and the light of everlasting Truth.

Gradually—as we devoutly hope—the New Order of Humanity is coming into the world. Long and hard has been the struggle of its coming. The life of man, beginning in savagery, has not issued into the empire of promise all at once, or in a brief period of endeavor. On the contrary, our race has risen by ages of toil and sorrowful evolution. But the movement from darkness to dawn has been always discernable. When the clouds have rested most darkly on the human landscape they have parted, and through the rift have ever been seen patches of the blue sky and glintings of the eternal stars.

May the morning soon dawn when every land, from Orient to Orient, from pole to pole, from mountain to shore, and from shore to the farthest island of the sounding sea, shall feel the glad sunshine of freedom, liberty and peace. May the day soon come when the people of all climes, arising at last from the heavy

slumbers and barbarous dreams which have so long haunted their benighted minds, shall join in glad acclaim to usher in the Golden Era of Humanity and the Universal Monarchy of Man.

M. A. S., '08.

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THE FREEDOM OF THE WILL.

When we look back o'er the pages of history into the dim past, whence the earth evolved, the creation of man comes as the culmination of God's plan on earth.

God has created man in his own image. He has endowed him with intellect, emotions and will. He has given man the gift of reason; the power to feel the joys of life or the pangs of sorrow and above all, the power to rule and to do that which conscience dictates.

This, after all, is the greatest gift of God, except the soul, to man's mere human nature. A gift at once so subtle and complex that man himself cannot define it, but stands in wonder and amazement at its power.

The will, it is said, is free. It has its choice twixt right and wrong. It can hesitate, it can meditate, it can decide. It can cleave to the good or to the evil as it wills. You know it; you feel the tremor of its action, your conscience approves or disapproves its course.

This embodies, indeed, the true exercise of the will as expressed in the list of its functions. But though the will does hesitate, and though it does seem to choose, it is not a choice but an over-balancing of the two unequal motives which control each action of our will.

This test or comparison of their strength is oft mistaken for the choice, when it is really almost the opposite. The will had to follow the course it took whether we wished it thus or no, simply because of the compelling force of the weightier motive.

There is, to be sure, one kind of freedom of the will. It is the psychological or inner freedom of man; in other words, the capacity of self-determination. Not whether each act is independent of every determining cause, but to what extent are our determining cases within the personality or external of it, is the question.

If they are of ourselves, then man determines himself; if they are from without, then man is determined by them.

It is the pursuit of the external that entrails the mind, but our freedom is all the more positive, as man comports himself in accordance with the inner, unchangeable principles and in opposition to external influences.

But while we affirm the psychological freedom of the mind, we at the same time, denounce the absolute or transcendental freedom by which we understand the will as the source of a chain of cause and effect rather than a link in a chain before begun.

The precedence that govern the action of the will; the motives according to which he decides what his volition shall be, are the roots of the tree of mental life and the foundation of our structure of reason.

All the concepts which tend to place the composite concepts in a state of desire and enable it to prevail over all other impulses, are involved. Each individual act, therefore, is a product, of which all the events and mental actions of our life form determining factors; so that man is not only not withdrawn from his chain of causal nexus, by which all the events of nature are united, but is more intimately connected with it.

When we investigate why we have willed thus and so, we find the concepts and the motives of our actions scattered over our psychological past. It may indeed appear to one that in our willing of the action our decision could have been given contrary to its real course; but it is an appearance only. Self-observation here extends but to the passing volitions and the ego vacillating between them, but not to the psychological depth of the secret, effective motives that have regulated our decision.

True, in the case of a child swayed back and forth by the objects of his choice, freedom of will seems more evident. But in the matured and principled man whose thoughts have clarified and arranged themselves in relation to each other, it is easier to see why he has decided one way rather than another.

There is the evidence, here is the convincing proof, that the volition is only the consequence of other presuppositions; the motives upon which it is based. Man's will is free; not absolutely, nor without a check, but free within the bounds of man's fast-bonded rules, within his inner psychological impulses and volitions.

H. K. S., '09.



LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Seiler, '09, who had his knee hurt in foot ball practice, has again returned, after a week's absence, at his home, where he was having the knee treated. We welcome him back and hope to see him soon as active as ever.

Reish, '09, who has been on the sick list for some time, is again able to be about.

The Freshmen and Sophomore flag scrap was a *decided* success this year. Neither side won nor lost, and the indications point for a great reform in flag scraps at S. U. Poor Freshies worked all night and nearly froze, and then next morning were disappointed in not seeing a Sophomore charge the pole, which could have easily been climbed, as there was only a small quantity of lard on it. The Theologues were anxious to see a scrap, for they were not prepared to recite, and knew if there would be a scrap they could skip class and would receive their credits anyway, but all were doomed to be disappointed. The Sophomores dressed and appeared on the field of action looking like Indian warriors, but when they saw the Freshies their hearts failed them and they asked the faculty to intercede in their behalf, which the faculty did very successfully. In reference to the great reform, a suggestion might not come amiss, so we may suggest that the authorities do not wait until the eleventh hour to take action, but consider the matter far enough ahead and take action and stand by their decisions through thick and thin, thus giving both sides a fair show, and also win the respect of the entire student body.

Improvements in the basement are progressing rapidly.

Saturday and Sunday seem to be the days off at S. U., as nearly all go home on those days. Even the professors are absent from chapel many a Monday morning.

Traub goes home every Saturday; we wonder why.

Curran, '08, has again returned to take up his accustomed duties after an extended absence of nearly six weeks. He had been home with an attack of typhoid fever. We welcome him back.

October 31, no lights the entire night. Why? Ask the Theologues.

Saturday, Oct. 26, was noted for outings, several groups went chestnut picking, and all report a pleasant time, and few chestnuts.

November 1.—Class rooms entirely empty or in disorder; chairs and desks decorating the athletic field. Some of the new students said, "No school to-day," but the old students knew better. It takes more than that to hinder energetic and progressive professors.

J. B. S., '09

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

The Seminary gave their first concert on the occasion of Rev. Walters, newly wedded, who visited us on the 21st of Oct. So delighted were the new couple over the sweet strains of music that the boys were given a royal layout. Now our leader has been pressed so hard for engagements that time must be taken out for practice.

Brother Jugel, '08, has coined a phrase which he delights in repeating, giving the effect: "Wie soll ich diesen man rufen."

The broad smile of Brother Allenbach, '08, has been occasioned by a short visit of his fair one.

Brother Schull, '08, need not lay awake like others, to behold weird forms and to fondly dream of the future to be. With him they are present realizations.

Brother Clarke, '08, says that there is a peculiar joy of married life lugging in the provisions.

On Oct. 5, Brother Bingaman, '08, head coach for S. U., witnessed the State-Indian foot ball game at Williamsport, where some new ideas were gained, which he is using very effectively.

Brother Meyers, '09, while on the trip to Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, Oct. 12, tarried with friends there.

Brother Sassaman, '09, continued his trip from Lancaster to West Milton on Oct. 12, where he preached for Rev. Lau.

While Harrisburg is noted as a seat of graft, it is not always money that is the principal object. Ask Brother Uber, '09. He knows.

Brother Spotts, '10, spent the Sunday, Oct. 13, with friends in Millersburg. An unusual interest seems to direct itself that way.

"SHIKEY."

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PREPARATORY NOTES.

Miss Wiser as usual goes home every Sunday.

Mr. Hoover went to Sunbury last week to meet his father to have a little private talk.

Harter has been spending most of his time over on the island of late.

Bland, who was not able to return at the beginning of the term, has now come back and is busily pursuing his work.

Stiffey has been anxiously waiting for a check from home to attend the game at Williamsport, Pa., October 9, between S. U. and Dickinson Sem.

Caflisch has been trying to make a record with his motor cycle on the Sunbury skating rink.

Gawinske, who has been working hard all term in foot ball has now earned a position on the first team.

H. S. C.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

It takes some time for one in the Conservatory, as it does for one in any of the other departments of the University, to get acquainted with the rules and regulations of these departments. But after overcoming the difficulties that presented themselves, the Conservatory is running like clock work.

The Juniors and Seniors are all working hard for the different recitals.

The faculty recital was quite a success and proved to us that we have a very able corps of instructors. Miss Saxton's playing was especially enjoyed, as she is quite at home with the violin.

It was with a reluctant spirit that we went to our work the day of the flag scrap, and many spent their time at the windows watching developments.

Miss Milliken was taken ill with homesickness, and spent several days at her home.

Miss Bruch has been on the sick list for several days, but is able to work again.

Misses Milliken and Chance spent Sunday, Oct. 27th, at the latter's home.

The Seniors are wearing their class rings.

Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon have invited the Juniors and Sophomores to spend Saturday evening, November 2d, at their home.

The following program was rendered at the Faculty Recital in Seibert Concert Hall, on Thursday, October 10, 1907, at 8.00 o'clock p. m. Mr. Irving C. Stover, School of Expression; Miss M. Ella Stuckenber, soprano; Miss Mabel Ade Saxton, violinist; Mrs. Ida Maneval-Sheldon, soprano; Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, pianist and accompanist; assisted by Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, pianist.

PROGRAM

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|---------|
| Mattei..... | Non Torno..... | Aria |
| | Mrs. Ida Maneval Sheldon. | |
| Hiller.. | Concerto in F sharp minor Two Pianos Andante..... | Allegro |
| | Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 1st Piano. | |
| | Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, 2d Piano. | |
| a Borowski..... | Adoration..... | Violin |
| b Haeshce..... | Hungarian Dance..... | |
| | Miss Mabel Ade Saxton. | |
| H. Greenhough Smith..... | The Rivals | A Story |
| | Mr. Irving C. Stover. | |
| Wagner..... | Elsa's Traum (Lohengrin)..... | Aria |
| | Miss M. Ella Stuckenber. | |
| Musin..... | Mazurka de Concert..... | Violin |
| | Miss Mabel Ade Saxton. | |

The following Artist Recital was given by Mr. Leopold Winkler, pianist, in Seibert Hall, Thursday evening, October 24, 1907, at 8.00 o'clock:

PROGRAM

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Sonata—F minor, Op. 57. (Appassionata)..... | Beethoven |
| Assia allegro. | |
| Andante con moto. | |
| Allegro ma non troppo. | |
| Song Without Words..... | Mendelssohn |
| a Op. 30 (E Flat) | |
| b Spinnlied | |
| Staccato Etude..... | Rubinstein |
| In the Evening..... | Schumann |
| Bird as Prophet..... | Schumann |
| Bird Study in Double Sixths | Henselt |
| At the Spring..... | Joseffy |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Rhapsodie, No. 6..... | Liszt |
| Etudes Op. 25 No. 1..... | Chopin |
| Op. 25 No. 2. | |
| Op. 10 No. 5. | |
| Fantaisie in F minor..... | Chopin |
| Barcarolle..... | Schubert-Liszt |
| Erlking | Schubert-Liszt |
| Marche Militaire..... | Schubert-Tausig |
| | I. M. S. |

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COMMERCIAL.

At a class meeting the following class officers were elected for this year: President, S. Jones; Vice-President, Miss Mollie Anderson; Secretary, Miss Clara Carey; Treasurer, R. H. Meek; Correspondent to SUSQUEHANNA, Miss Blanche Weiser.

The following person have enrolled with the Commercial this month: Misses Helen Noetling and Irene Long, and Messrs. Wilmer C. Harter and Ralph Meek.

Mr. Bell spent Saturday, October 19, at Weatherly, visiting his brother.

Mr. Elwyn Taylor spent Monday, October 27, at Sunbury.

Miss Beula Brosious spent October 19 and 20 with her sister at Asherton.

Mr. McCracken, who plays tackle in the 'Varsity football team, while on his way home from Carlisle, decided that he would spend that night in Sunbury, as he was too sleepy to get off the train at Selinsgrove Junction.

Mr. Andres Martin spent a few days in New York City recently. He reports many strange sights.

B. E. W.

SOCIEDIES

Y. W. C. A.

It fortifies my soul to know
 That, though I perish, truth is so;
 That, howso'er I stray and range,
 Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change.
 I steadier step when I recall
 That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall.

The first meeting of the fall term was led by Miss Ruppel. Although half our old members have not returned, some few have joined us, and we welcome Misses Long, Chance, Milliken and Mrs. Velte.

Monday evening, October 14, Mr. Charles H. Hood, Amherst College, Mass., was present and spoke on "The Value of Mission Study." He said it was a world-wide study, and in order to be well-rounded women we need to study missions.

Other meetings of the Association have been in charge of Misses Johnson, Yeager, Jackson and Werline.

As a student organization, having as its object the development of womanhood in its highest conception, we feel the need of co-operation on the part of all.

+

Y. M. C. A.

The third meeting, October 9, was led by Uber, '09 Sem., and was well attended. A strong address was delivered on the subject "Am I My Brother's Keeper," showing our position to all around us and enjoining guardianship over all our neighbors.

The next meeting, on October 15, was to have been on "The Lost Christ," but at this meeting we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Hood, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Mission Movement. Our duties to God and to the millions, who have not yet heard of Christ were set forth in a pleasing straightforward manner by the secretary, so as to interest all who heard him. The Mission Band is steadily increasing and is coming to be a power both at home and abroad.

On October 22, Showers led with "The Value of Decision" for his subject. The meeting was fairly well attended and much spirit was put into the services by the few who had gathered there. Uber, '09, Sem., also spoke on the subject.

Professor Fisher, in a strong and well directed address gave us on October 30, the value of "Growing Up for God." The hall was well filled and the Dr. left strong impressions on many. It is certainly inspiring to see such a student body as Susquehanna has, enter Y. M. C. A. work with such vigor as they have this year.

The Bible classes are now in full swing. The different sections are led by Uber, '09, Sem.; Showers, '08; Sunday, '08; Swope, '09; Schoch, '09, and Harris, '10. All are working faithfully and a successful year and one full of results is looked forward to.

We are glad to welcome to our midst Mr. John Shoemaker as an active member. We are pleased to state also that President Curran has returned to take up his work after his illness.

H. K. S. '09.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Clark, who as Miss Alice Anderson, was a pupil in China painting during the spring term of '06, has renewed her allegiance to the fascinating art.

John Houtz is taking object drawing, preparing for a technical course.

The Misses Anderson have joined the ranks of China painters and already show that they share their sister's talents.

Miss Guss recently received freight consignments of China from two China firms and also a large order of pyrography materials.

Mr. Fred Schoch forgets to smoke his pipe, he is so much interested in decorating that pipe rack with his new wood burning outfit.

Miss Potteiger is doing some good pen and ink work.

Miss Guss can well be proud of her pupils. Miss Geiselman sent some of her water color pictures to the York County Fair and was awarded a premium of \$3.

Miss Kahler, who just began water colors in the summer term sent three water color pictures to the Hughesville Fair and was awarded a premium of \$3.

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PHILO.

Another month has passed by and Philo has reason to feel proud of the work accomplished. The meetings have been good and the attendance has been very large. The new members are rapidly adapting themselves to their new environment and have been filling their places on the program in a most creditable man-

ner. Society spirit is strong and among all the members, new and old, there is an earnest desire to make the year's work the most successful in the history of the organization.

As an organization Philo has always occupied a prominent place in the social life of Susquehanna. That she has not lost any of her former ability to entertain her friends in a pleasing manner was demonstrated on Friday evening, November 1, when the annual Hallow E'en masquerade reception was held. Philo Hall, which was decorated in a characteristic Hallow E'en manner, was crowded with the friends and members of the society. Clever make-ups and bewildering disguises were much in evidence. A short but most enjoyable program was rendered by the following members: Miss Pauline Schoch, Miss Ethel Smyser, Mr. James Phillips and Miss Marguerite Havice. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served. That Hallow E'en was fittingly celebrated and that the reception was a complete success was the unanimous verdict of all who attended. The thanks of the society are due the committees and to all the members and friends who so kindly assisted in making the occasion a success.

It is with a great amount of pleasure that Philo welcomes the following new members to her ranks: Miss Anderson, Messrs. Jones, Bell, Dale and Harter.

C. R. M., '09, SEM.



ATHLETICS

Susquehanna's team has greatly missed Captain-elect Curran, who has been ill at his home with typhoid fever all season. "Rough House" was one of the strongest defensive men of the '06 team and would have been a tower of strength could he have been on the checkerboard. Houtz was chosen captain pro tem.

Considering all things Susquehanna University has been playing good ball. The slaughter by the red men is, however, a large and sad story, yet viewed in the light of the defeats of the state's strongest college teams it losses some of its pangs. Our team was practically a scrub team with but a week's practice, and then the sight of the Indian men produced "stage fright" among some. It may be well to remember that the Indians were bound to "rub it in" because Susquehanna defeated them in base ball

on their own diamond last spring. The final score was 9-0. Velte played a great defensive game for Susquehanna.

The line-up:

| INDIANS | POSITIONS | SUSQUEHANNA |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Gardner, Two Hearts..... | left end..... | Harris |
| Old Man, Penny..... | left tackle..... | Gawinski |
| Afraid-of-a-Bear, Wheeler..... | left guard..... | Garnes |
| Schouchuk, Wheeler..... | center..... | Christman |
| Lyon, Aiken..... | right guard..... | Inkrote |
| Dietz, Jordon..... | right tackle..... | Reed |
| Gordner, Roundstone..... | right end..... | Velte |
| Island, Balenti..... | quarter back..... | Houtz (Lesher) |
| Thorpe, Thomas..... | left half back..... | Lesher (McCracken) |
| Winne, Libby..... | right half back..... | Hartman |
| Owl, White..... | full back..... | Schoch |

Referee, Warner; umpire, Bingaman.

Hard work followed this game and the team that met Franklin and Marshall was fifty per cent. stronger. Spotts, Silas, Pifer and Myers joined the rank and have considerably strengthened the team. Susquehanna played Franklin and Marshall off their feet, and every impartial witness must confess had not Houtz, the soul of the team, quarterback, punter and forward-passing, been ruled out of the game for unnecessary roughness in the eyes of the umpire (throwing himself upon the man with the ball who when down attempted, and was permitted by the official, to crawl) it would have been a victory for Susquehanna University. The first half ended 6-5 in favor of Susquehanna.

Line-up:

| F. & M. | POSITIONS | SUSQUEHANNA |
|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| Moyer, Grove..... | left end..... | Harris |
| Winklebleck..... | left tackle..... | Bing |
| Saylor..... | left guard..... | Spotts |
| Bright..... | centre..... | Christman |
| Hartzell..... | right guard..... | Garnes, Schoch |
| Pifer..... | right tackle..... | Silas |
| Gotshall..... | right end..... | Velte |
| Burton..... | quarterback..... | Houtz, Lesher |
| Bear..... | left half-back..... | Myers |
| Heilman..... | right half-back..... | Pifer |
| Lutz..... | full back..... | Hartman |

Touchdowns, Bing, Gotshall, Heilman 2. Goals from touchdowns, Houtz, Lutz 2. Referee, Stahr. Umpire, Garwood, F. and M. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

One week later, Lebanon Valley was met and defeated to the tune of 39-10. The forward pass and on sight kicks were the

features of the game. Myers starred, proving himself the best half-back Susquehanna has had since the days of Battersby and Sinclair. Hartman, Pifer, Houtz, Harris, McCracken and Lesher showed up well. The first half ended 11-10. In the second half Coach Bingaman made several changes for the better, and in eighteen minutes 28 points were added.

Line-up.

| SUSQUEHANNA | POSITIONS | LEBANON VALLEY |
|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| Bell, Harris..... | left end..... | Guyer |
| McCracken..... | left tackle..... | Shaffer |
| Schoch..... | left guard..... | Spessaid |
| Cristman..... | center..... | Flook, Capt. |
| Gamincke..... | right guard..... | Kreider |
| Reed, Silas..... | right tackle..... | B. Lehman |
| Velte, Lesher..... | right end..... | Oldman |
| Houtz, Capt..... | quarterback..... | Hartz |
| Myers..... | left half-back..... | J. Lehman |
| Peiffer..... | right half-back..... | Applezeller |
| Hartman..... | full-back..... | Yoder |

Touchdowns, Harris 2, McCracken, Myer 2, Silas, J. Lehman, Guyer. Field goal, Houtz. Goals from touchdowns, Houtz 5. Referee, Moorehead, State College. Umpire, Shoch, Bucknell. Timer, Swope. Twenty-five minutes halves.

On October 26 the Reserves played at Northumberland and were defeated 6-0.

Line-up:

| SUSQUEHANNA | POSITIONS | NORTHUMBERLAND A. C. |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Yearick..... | left end..... | Delp |
| Lubolt, Gawkins..... | left tackle..... | Russell |
| Blaid..... | left guard..... | Mertz |
| Brocius..... | center..... | Helge |
| Jones..... | right guard..... | Dunham |
| Reed..... | right tackle..... | Eckert |
| Dryer..... | right end..... | Morgan |
| Ross..... | quarter back..... | Wilfred |
| Inkrote..... | left half-back..... | Herman |
| Shoemaker..... | right half-back..... | Relchenbach |
| Showers..... | full-back..... | Baker |

Touchdowns, Wilfred. Goal from touchdown, Wilfred.

Oscar Lang, ex-coach of Susquehanna, one of the greatest athletes the country ever produced, visited and hunted with Coach Bingaman for a few days.

FAWT.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, November, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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A. C. CURRAN, '09, } Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
J. B. SWOPE, '09, Locals and Personals.
S. L. REED, '08, Exchange.
Dr. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumna.

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EDITORIAL

What relation are you sustaining to your alma mater? Have you come here with the intention of getting as much out of your course as possible without giving anything in return? Are all your energies bent on the future, thus leaving the present to take care of itself? Are you aware of the needs of, and the opportunities afforded by, the present? Ask yourself what is your ideal student and whether you are striving to attain to that ideal. Every earnest, thoughtful student of Susquehanna should remember that he is a part of the institution he is attending. He should also remember that just in proportion as he is raising the standard of the institution, in that proportion is the institution benefitting him.

There is a large field here in which you may always find work despite the fact that you are attending one of the smaller colleges. The young people's Christian organizations need you; they need your earnest and hearty co-operation. They constitute the most important fields of activity, tho by some they are the most neglected. When the presidents of these respective organizations all upon you for duty, are you always ready to respond and do

your share in the great work which is so essential to the spiritual welfare of those for whom you are in a measure responsible? The literary societies also need you. THE SUSQUEHANNA needs you. Did you mean what you said when you told the managing editor you had no literary productions that merited publication?

There are many ways in which you may manifest your loyalty to Susquehanna University. It is college spirit that goes to make up a college atmosphere in reality. The man who possesses this true, college spirit, is the one who is willing to give some of his time to a line of work apart from the class-room rather than strive simply to cultivate the characteristics of a walking intellectual Ishmaelite. In view of these naive statements we appeal to your college loyalty.

+ + +

"Cold Water!" is the almost constant cry of the players on their return from foot-ball practice. They **TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY KNOCK** about the janitor. The janitor **KNOCKS** about the apparatus. At times the water is sufficiently heated and plenty of it, which ought to prove something. The appeal is to the faculty.

+ + +

EXCHANGES

On account of election difficulties this department was not represented in our first issue.

We, therefore, now take the pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to our old and new exchanges and trust that the exchange of ideas may be of mutual benefit. The exchange of periodicals will and ought to have a decided influence on the organ itself as well as its productions.

Among the exchanges received is the "College Chips." It is a great literary organ dwelling more on literary productions than simply athletic news and gossips. A better chance ought to be given to students to express their ideas thru' the periodicals.

"The College Student" contains strong literary productions that are worth reading.

We quote from "The Development of Native Assets" in this

journal. "Ninty-five per cent. of the men who come to college have within them the latent possibilities of good work and fine achievement. Really poor mental stuff is rare. In few individuals under 20 years of age has the human mind lost its identity as the masterpiece of creation. Failure to get proper returns from investment in a college education is seldom due to organic mental efficiency. The term "dull," "incapable" and "block-head" are almost invariably applied by instructors to men who are nothing more or less than indifferent and lazy. Where there is an ounce of dullness there are many pounds of indolence. * * * It is possible for a man to go thru' college and know practically nothing of the branches called learning which he has elected. We all know such men and in most cases they are fellows with good minds and a marked aptness for whist.

A calm more awful is than storm,
Beware of calms in any form,
This life means action.

—Joaquin Miller.

If you are a student in college, seize upon the good that is there. You receive good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can. Mind your own business.—Elbert Hubbard.

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S. L. R., '08.

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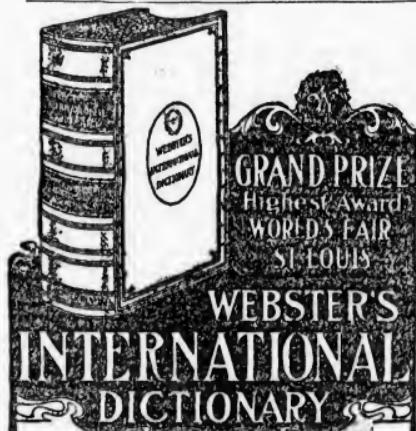
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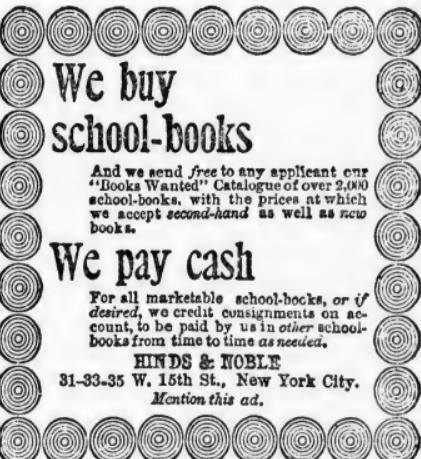
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LITERARY.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO

As we examine the pages of history we find that every age has had its critical events; and our own age is no exception.

In this age of materialism, this age of striving for mastery, this age of grasping for the almighty dollar, this age of struggle for the survival—shall we say of the fittest?—many important problems are found to be overshadowing the different countries of the world—problems which are baffling the most learned and most ingenious statesmen and politicians of the day, and to which solutions seem almost impossible without disaster and ruin.

No nation or people exists that is not confronted with problems of this nature from time to time. Even the United States, the pride and example of all nations, finds several of these problems looming up large in her midst today, but there is one problem above all others, tho little is being done towards its solution, which should receive our immediate attention if we do not want this nation of ours to become an invalid cast into the hospital of arbitration or probably operated on sooner or later by the disastrous hand of war.

The liquor problem of today is being opposed by the prohibition movement. This is a great, a grand and a worthy issue; but is there not another cause yet more ripe than this? If we say there is, many of you will turn to Wall street and cry "Tariff and Trusts." Others might turn to the capitol of this commonwealth and many similar places and cry out in disgust, "Graft." Yes, we could speak of graft for days in succession, and it is being rooted up; but there is a great problem, as many of you realize, which is escaping the notice of a large majority of the American people today, tho it should be seriously discussed in the senate chamber at Washington. It has been pushed into prominence in

a few local districts and is bound to receive attention from the general public before long.

You may say we have mentioned all the great problems and those which are affecting our nation seriously, but is it not possible that we have not made a proper diagnosis of the case? There is many a physician who, upon examining a patient and finding one irregularity, begins to prescribe without seeking for further ailment when probably there is a more fatal erring from nature which has escaped his notice; or he may discover the disease occasioned by one or more causes, but try to remove the effect without removing the cause.

We, as an American people today and citizens of these United States, are the physician doing this very thing. Our nation has nervous prostration and we are trying to remove the effect without removing the cause. The race problem has been exciting the nervous system of our republic and we have been trying to steady the nerves of the country without directing the course for the solution of the race problem and thus removing the cause of the nervousness.

I need not tell you of the recent troubles in California, and the successions of lynchings and mob riots of the south which are nothing else than the result of race differences. They are disgraceful enough without being mentioned here; and there is no race in America today for which the white man should blush so much for shame on account of the treatment he has given them as the negro race.

The African was captured, and bought and sold just as cattle, beasts of burden, or other personal property as early as the year 1742. The first African slaves brought to America, as we all know, were brought here in the year 1619, when twenty negroes were landed on our shores—an act which shall forever be recorded as a disgraceful stain upon the pages of American history.

The condition of the Afro-American today is degraded, altho not nearly so much so as it was thirty years ago; and the white man is responsible for the condition of the negro at the time he received his freedom and even today, for his condition today is no other than the result of slavery. Where can you find another people which ever encountered the adverse circumstances which the negro experienced at the close of the Civil War? Had the

policy of Thomas Jefferson been carried out when he wanted to educate the slaves, they would have been prepared to take care of themselves and to fight the battles of life instead of being thrust upon their own responsibility without any experience or any knowledge of what a respectable life means. They have been worked under the sting of the lash and received such treatment that if the same kind were inflicted upon brutes today, the offender would find himself in the clutches of the law under the charge of cruelty to animals. Many of our otherwise respectable American citizens who would not tolerate the least cruelty to animals, or imposition upon those of their own color, will look with disdain upon a negro and nod approval to derision, railing, and whatever will make his life miserable, simply because he is black, even tho his inner life may be less defiled than those of his scoffers. It is true that there is much prejudice against the color of the negro; but this is only an outward mark.

"I am no respecter of persons" brings the negro within the bounds of God's love. It has been said that all men are created equal. They are created equal in that they are all endowed with certain characteristics which enable them to be free moral agents. Now if we include the negro in the genus man, and surely no one will deny him this classification, he belongs to the great brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God; he is one of God's human creatures and has a soul to save. His outward appearance is dark, but can the Ethiopian change his skin? That he has a soul to save, and is not to be despised and rejected by men cannot be made more evident than by the example of Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch.

Not only has the negro religious rights which should be respected but moral rights as well, and probably his rights which are most infringed upon are his civil rights. We can give him protection of life and property, business and political rights without miscegenation.

The so-called average negro does not care to associate intimately with the whites, altho there is some tendency toward intermingling among the more degraded classes of both races. We must confess that there are many debauched among the whites and many negroes deserving of places far above many of the whites. How can we expect the negro to refrain from ill behavior toward the whites as long as the white race, and many who wish to be

called society folks, bear the stain of misconduct toward the negroes?

The difficulty must be met. What is to be done? Shall we subdue the race or direct the course for the solution of the race problem?

If the negro is not worthy of our attention, then crush the race once and for all times, but from what we have already said we can hardly infer this. Can the white man point to any thirty years of history in which he has made such rapid progress as the negro has made within the last thirty years? For proof that the negro is a worthy character let us look at Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, of whom every one knows; also Frederick Douglass, the negro orator; and Phillis Wheatley who is a grand specimen of negro literary genius. We must respect the negro race when we consider that in addition to these it contains more than 12,000 negro ministers; 30,000 teachers; 800 doctors; 400 lawyers, and a number of government officials.

Much of the trouble between the whites and blacks is due to lack of information. The only solution to the race problem is that of education—correct information on all phases of the problem. The degraded and illiterate classes of both races must be raised to a higher plane. The white man must remember that the negro race must not be judged from the few who are the cause of the riot. The negro must learn that the whites in the North do not approve of the negro's vicious conduct toward the whites of the south when they resent lynching. He must also learn that not until he quits shielding the law-breakers of his own race and allows justice to take its course will good fellowship exist between the white man and the black man.

When the negro learns that he must remain a race, and that character and law make a nation; when the negro race learns that social equality can exist without intimate associations; when the white race learns to love the negro race and only to hate the crimes of the individuals; when there is a general understanding among all classes that the whites in the north and south are united on the main issues of the problem, and that the north does not censure the south for trying to change the existing conditions but only censures the violence resorted to at times; when each race learns to consider the problem in the light of the other, then,

and not until then will a final solution be possible and we become a real, happy, united American people.

J. D. C. '08.

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THE DOMINANT ISSUE OF 1908.

The history of young America is a great book. Scarcely had she stepped out of her constitutional cradle ere there arose an anti-party. This party was composed of men who, though looking through the same light, saw different and opposing factors. These two parties have grown, developed and changed; young sprouts have arisen from the roots; new planks have replaced the old, yet in a large measure an apparent sameness has remained. The recording echoes still exhibit the impress of centralization, expansion, free-trade, free-coins, equality, fifty-four-forty or fight and their opposites.

Many of these issues outlived their day of usefulness and are now extinct. In a large measure we have become parties of circumstance instead of parties of principle; as the planting interest in conflict with the commercial; the party of capitalists, and that of operators; parties which are identical in their moral character, and which can easily change ground with each other in the support of many of their measures. Parties of principle, as the party of free-trade, of universal suffrage, have degenerated into personalities, and a party is of necessity corrupted by personality.

Since the last election there has been a change of sentiment as to the course which cities, states and the Federal Government itself should pursue to the end that corporate greed and financial expansion may be curbed. The disclosures as to the methods of amalgamated copper, the revelations as to the abuses of privileges by the lighting trust in New York, a better general understanding of the reasons that have prompted Chicago to indorse municipal ownership of street railways, the agitation for government control of freight rates, and the astonishing facts as to the manner in which the resources of the Equitable and other insurance companies are manipulated by the controllers and promoters of giant corporations, have all had a vast influence in shaping of public sentiment.

There are times when political parties clip their issues from the hearts and minds of ready voters, using that which has before

become popularized, in order to insure safety. Again the plank may be inserted and public opinion slowly moulded during the years preceding the election. One issue may remain dominant for many elections yet sooner or later is buried in political oblivion and known only in past history.

Today the party barriers are more broken than ever. Men who maintain the correctness of the theory of the centralization of wealth and the fostering of individualism as essential to continuance of the government in accord with the ideas of its founders, stand abashed at the revelations and are almost willing to yield their beliefs in particular cases because there is no other apparent remedy for the existing evils than recourse to socialistic doctrine, and the practical application of socialistic theories.

Truly, socialism has become the leading issue in modern politics. In our country it has come somewhat later than in the older European countries, but it is here and the chances are that ere another presidential election passes we shall boast of the strongest socialist movement in the world. The socialistic *conception of the state is nothing new*. Ever since there has been any form of organized society, socialistic and individualistic ideas have contended with and modified each other. The inner history of every nation is a struggle of individualism against socialism. Socialism in its present form is a product of the industrial evolution of the last century.

There can be no doubt of the determination of William Jennings Bryan to destroy the old, free-trade, Democratic party and erect a party of state socialism on the ruins of the historic structure built by Jefferson.

This issue has been brought to the front by the ruling party in its criminal partnership with aggregated wealth, particularly in its enjoyment of oppressive and unjust privileges, in the matter of public service monopolies. Experience and observation attest that, in this country at least, nothing makes socialists faster than that corrupt subserviency to private interests on the part of public officials. The unwillingness of councils, legislatures, and congress to adopt effective measures to protect the people from obvious extortion is the very breeder of this issue. Smoot may remain in the United States Senate, but the anti-spirit will only be kindled the more intense.

Let us not be deceived. Have we eyes and see not? The enor-

mous increase of votes for the Socialist party at the last presidential election cannot be treated as a political fad. If we think the movement merely a spasmotic outbreak, we are likely to find ourselves mistaken. If this unit shows such gains and so large a vote during a period of comparative prosperity, what would it have done had the election occurred in the midst of a panic and industrial depression?

The issue of socialism is no idle dream. Has Bryan studied municipal ownership in vain? Conditions indicate that the beginning of the end has passed. The transition will be swift. Industrial depression is almost upon us. Socialism grows amazingly. Within the next few years it is possible that socialism may sweep the country. Women are taking an active part in the propoganda. They are in revolt against the system which condemns them. Industrial co-operation must be the basis of the coming republic.

G. B. P., '08.

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IAGO

The main passions and proceedings of the tragedy of Othello takes their start from Iago. He is the motive personage of the plot, the source of the intrigues, the convergence of the actions, and finally, the object of the reaction.

Iago is pre-eminently a creation of Shakespeare's. The villain of the Italian story, from which Shakespeare drew the material of the play, is a coarse commonplace rascal, very different from Shakespeare's Iago. When Shakespeare laid his hands upon the corpse of a dead story it revived with a new and better spirit than ever it had before. From the mummy of a morose malicious villain, who advertised his mean, despicable nature in his face, there sprang up under the magic touch of the master artist, a smooth, artful hypocrite with a nature so obscure that the light of the best modern criticism fails to illumine it satisfactorily.

Coleridge, Dowden and Hudson emphasize Iago's intellectual virulence and lack of moral sense. To them, he is motiveless, inventing *ex post facto* excuses for his deeds to amuse his reasoning power, or to derive pleasure by dallying with the possible reasons for his diabolical machinations. Hudson quotes, "Natures such as his spin motives out of their bowels." White's theory is

based upon Iago's jealousy of Cassio and resentment toward the Moor, coupled with an unscrupulous desire to get revenge. He says that Iago has no disposition to malice or even to needless mischief—only a cruel heartedness. "But let a worm or a friend bar his way and he would rack and rend the one as quickly and coolly as he would crush the other." Still another theory, held by Duc de Broghe, represents the character of Iago as incoherent.

Though there is much difference of opinion among the wise, yet there are a few chief characteristics in Iago's nature which may be indicated with certainty. Two external traits of Iago stand out prominently: First, honesty, notably outspoken and trustworthy; second, loving kindness or sympathy, which went out unreservedly to all who were in real or apparent distress.

Not less than sixteen times in the play is the epithet "honest" applied to Iago. At one place Cassio says, "I never knew a Florentine more honest." At the conclusion of the conferences with the Venetian council, Othello speaks very highly of Iago to the duke:

"So please your grace, my ancient;
A man he is of honesty and trust:
To his conveyance I assign my wife,
With what else needful your good grace shall think
To be sent after me."

Even Emilia, who, above all else, should have known Iago, remains ignorant of his villainy, until shortly before he stabs her to death for having found him out.

Iago's sympathy equaled his honesty. His deep psychological insight into human nature enabled him with little effort to enter into sympathetic relation with whom he chose. He shared the deeper purposes and feelings of men as well as their little likings and personal vanities. Therefore, he is Roderigo's confidant, promising him access to Desdemona. Cassio seeks his assistance to regain Othello's favor, Desdemona sends Emilia for him after the Moor so basely struck her. What compassion is in his voice as he says to her "Do not weep, do not weep. Alas the day!" Again when the Moor arrives at the scene of the drunken brawl, he notices the grief in Iago's face, saying:

"Honest Iago, that look'st dead with grieving,
Speak, who began this? On thy love I charge thee."

Now, in addition to these apparent good qualities, Iago is

young and handsome, with a military bearing; genial and witty, not a misanthrope like Timon of Athens, but a believer in living among people, though privately of the opinion that they were all fools. So, at the opening of the play we find he has many friends, from all the great ones of Venice to the puny little dude, Roderigo.

The elements of Iago's inner nature were selfishness, over-ambition and unscrupulousness. The first two account for his assiduous efforts at making friends. He is a schemer hoping to make profit of the confidence in which he is held. Influential man of Venice tried to get Iago the lieutenancy and Roderigo put his purse at his disposal. In the fore-going respects Iago is not unlike men who may be found quite often in our own day. The type is represented in the gifted, scheming, plausible, pushing man, who gets on by the art known as "making friends."

But that element of Iago's character which makes him unique is his unscrupulousness, or "lack of moral sense," which causes him to go into such reckless abandon when once he starts on his career of crime.

After Cassio's elevation to the coveted lieutenancy, leaving Iago to fill the humble position of ancient, his ambition is blocked, his pride is touched, he feels wronged in that this "counter-caster" is preferred to him, becomes jealous of Cassio and conceives a hatred for the Moor, which he intensifies by a trumped up suspicion of the Moor's having tampered with his wife. He must get even. His resources are Roderigo's purse, the general good confidence in which he is held and his intellectual mastery of men and circumstances. At the close of act 1 he states his plan of action:

"Thus do I ever make my fool my purse;
For I mine own gained knowledge should profane,
If I would time expend with such a snipe,
But for my sport and profit. I shall hate the Moor;
And it is thought abroad, that in my home
He's done me wrong. I know not if't be true;
But I for mere suspicion in that kind,
Will do as if for surety. He holds me well:
The better shall my purpose work on him.
Cassio's a proper man: let me see now;
To get his place, and to plume up my will
In double knavery.—How, how? Let's see.—
After some time to abuse Othello's ear

That he is too familiar with his wife:
 He hath a person and a smooth dispose
 To be suspected, framed to make women false.
 The Moor is of a free and open nature
 That thinks men honest that but seem to be so;
 And will as tenderly be led by the nose
 As asses are.
 I have 't; it is engendered: Hell and night
 Must bring this monstrous birth to the world's light."

According to this plan he has Roderigo 'put money in his purse' and accompany the Moor and his forces to Cyprus. With characteristic vigor Iago immediately began operations, and kept them up in a manner which would suggest that he never slept. That night he made Cassio drunk while on duty and employed Roderigo to pick a quarrel, which resulted in bringing Cassio into disfavor with the general and in his losing his place. Seeing Desdemona appear upon the scene of the drunken brawl suggested to the fertile brain of Iago, the idea of employing her simple-minded regard for Cassio in his designs upon the Moor. As Cassio bemoans his lost reputation Iago comes to him with that sympathy he knew so well how to assume and bids him not take it so hard, tells him the general's wife is now the general and that she is of so free, so apt so kind, so blessed disposition that he need only appeal to her and the crack of his love will be mended and grow stronger than it was before. After Cassio departs Iago soliloquises:

"While this honest fool
 Plies Desdemona to repair his fortunes
 And she for him pleads strongly to the Moor
 I'll pour pestilence into his ear,—
 That she repells him for dishonest cause;
 And, by how much she strives to do him good,
 She shall undo her credit with the Moor."

In the contemplation of this evil design his soul turns black, and without a scrupulous shudder he adds:

"So I will turn her virtue into pitch,
 And out of her own goodness make the net
 That shall enmesh them all."

Therefore, he had his wife enlist Desdemona's interest in Cassio's sad plight, and he himself arranges meetings between Cassio and her, which he contrives to have Othella happen upon so as to excite his suspicion of them. He aids the process by lying suggestions, and apparent disinclination to tell all he knows.

The Moor's curiosity aroused. Iago proposes that he depend not on his ancient's word but upon "ocular proof." The chief ocular proof is a stolen handkerchief, by which Iago finally proves, conclusively enough to Othello, that Desdemona is false.

About this time, Roderigo, thinking that the money and jewels he has been giving Iago for presents to Desdemona, ought to have brought him some recognition from her, calls Iago to account and threatens to expose the whole matter, gets back his jewels and returns to Venice to begin life anew. The reaction now begins. Iago cannot return Roderigo's fortune which he has used for his own purposes and to allow Roderigo to pursue his plan meant ruin.

Before this time Othello, fully persuaded of Desdemona's guilt, had sworn to kill her, and Iago, not to be outdone, so great is his sympathy for his master, swore with him to "undertake" Cassio. He now conceived the idea of employing Roderigo to murder Cassio, hoping thereby to complete his revenge on Cassio and perhaps, get rid of Roderigo at the same time. He persuaded Roderigo to lie in ambush for Cassio, but as Cassio wore a coat of mail unknown to Roderigo, got for his pains a wound which felled him to the ground. Iago, rushing from a secret place, where he was watching the results of his scheme, cut Cassio in the only vulnerable spot which presented itself, the back of the legs. He escaped recognition in the dark and came back with a lantern as one of a rescuing party and despatched the fallen Roderigo, thus ridding himself of a dangerous person.

On the same night, the Moor killed Desdemona, but in attempting to vindicate himself to Emilia he mentioned that Iago knew of her guilt, which arouses in Emilia suspicions of her husband and recalls to her how Iago snatched the handkerchief from her. In declaring the truth, she is struck down by Iago, who came in with the wounded Cassio, illustrating further the coolness with which Iago could act to preserve himself. But he had not yet escaped his nemesis. The contents of Roderigo's pockets were conclusive evidence against him. Othello, seeing Desdemona's innocence, endures the shock until he justifies his own course, and then stabs himself and dies on Desdemona's body. Iago looks on still unmoved. Unlike Edmund in Lear who said, "The wheel is come full circle," he closes his mouth and in the silence of a remorseless demon resolves not to give his captors the

satisfaction of hearing his motives, or seeing his penitence; for perhaps he was devoid of both.

Of Iago White says: "There is no mistaking Shakespeare's intention in the delineation of his character. He means him for a most attractive, popular, good natured, charming, selfish, cold-blooded and utterly unscrupulous scoundrel." W. M. G., '09.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Quite a few of the boys are glad the leaves are all raked up and hauled away. Why? Well you know that is a good place to roll the fellows that won't stay off the girls' campus.

A cat, lost, strayed or stolen was found wandering around the Halls of Selinsgrove Hall one morning. Upon further investigation, it was reported that the cat had followed one of the young men home. From where?

Reed, '08, attended a meeting down the river. We were not informed what kind of a meeting, but at any rate we feel sure "Sock" made a speech.

The latest around the old building is the "bachelor club" and their new emblem. At least four young men belong and are displaying the badge. We are sorry the lodge is so slow in growing. Oh! We forgot to mention what it was. Well, we are not quite certain what to call it, but it is found on the upper lip, and we would refer you to the young men themselves for the name of the emblem.

A few more electric lights in the halls and basement would not come amiss.

A week before Thanksgiving the student body was surprised by the announcement that school would close Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving and open again the following Monday noon. You can imagine the preparations for going home and the bright outlook there was for "Thanksgiving Turkey." Nearly all went home and what few did remain at Susquehanna University were well treated and received quite a layout in Lewars' dining hall.

All have returned and those interviewed report a fine time, and by the looks of the smiling countenances we can say that all were well pleased.

It is snowing and all are looking forward to sleigh rides.

Dr. Woodruff was sick for a few days and was unable to hear his class recite.

Football season has closed and the boys are recruiting after a hard season.

Harris, '10 was hurt in the Indian Reserve game at Susquehanna University, but we are glad to report that he was able to play in the next game.

Hartman, '10, had his hip hurt in the same game, but not seriously.

Piefer, '08, received a fractured shoulder blade in the Muhlenberg game at Allentown.

Quite a number of the boys went hunting during the vacation days, but report very poor success. Game seems scarce or boys are not practiced in the art of shooting.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days:
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let Thy praise our tongues employ;
All to thee our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow.

The Thanksgiving vacation came to a close rather abruptly and all returned reporting a good time. Some of course appreciated it the more because of their environments. That these occasions bring forth great results is not to be questioned, and that a longer vacation would be appreciated, is the sentiment of those concerned.

We are glad to welcome the personages of Brothers Reis and Marxen who cast their lot with us the past month. With the addition of these brains to the great men who already exist here something great may be expected.

Brother Allenbach, '08, preached at Burnham on the 24th of November.

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| Mondnacht | Schuman |
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| Der Muller und der Bach | Schubert |
| Auf dem wasser zu Singen | Schubert |
| Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer..... | Brahms |
| Vergebliches Stanchen..... | Arahms |

MODERN FRENCH SONGS

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| La Cloche..... | Saint Saens |
| Jeunes Fillettes | Wekerlin |
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| Conseil a' Nina..... | Wekerlin |

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| Road Song..... | Arthur Ryder |
| Pastoral..... | Carey |
| Paince Charming: }..... | Vicar of Wakefield |
| Tomorrow, }..... | Liza Lehmann |
| O, Come With Me in the Summer Night..... | Van der Stucken |

That he is too familiar with his wife:
 He hath a person and a smooth dispose
 To be suspected, framed to make women false.
 The Moor is of a free and open nature
 That thinks men honest that but seem to be so;
 And will as tenderly be led by the nose
 As asses are.
 I have 't; it is engendered: Hell and night
 Must bring this monstrous birth to the world's light."

According to this plan he has Roderigo "put money in his purse" and accompany the Moor and his forces to Cyprus. With characteristic vigor Iago immediately began operations, and kept them up in a manner which would suggest that he never slept. That night he made Cassio drunk while on duty and employed Roderigo to pick a quarrel, which resulted in bringing Cassio into disfavor with the general and in his losing his place. Seeing Desdemona appear upon the scene of the drunken brawl suggested to the fertile brain of Iago, the idea of employing her simple-minded regard for Cassio in his designs upon the Moor. As Cassio bemoans his lost reputation Iago comes to him with that sympathy he knew so well how to assume and bids him not take it so hard, tells him the general's wife is now the general and that she is of so free, so apt, so kind, so blessed disposition that he need only appeal to her and the crack of his love will be mended and grow stronger than it was before. After Cassio departs Iago soliloquises:

"While this honest fool
 Plies Desdemona to repair his fortunes
 And she for him pleads strongly to the Moor
 I'll pour pestilence into his ear,—
 That she repels him for dishonest cause;
 And, by how much she strives to do him good,
 She shall undo her credit with the Moor."

In the contemplation of this evil design his soul turns black, and without a scrupulous shudder he adds:

"So I will turn her virtue into pitch,
 And out of her own goodness make the net
 That shall enmesh them all."

Therefore, he had his wife enlist Desdemona's interest in Cassio's sad plight, and he himself arranges meetings between Cassio and her, which he contrives to have Othella happen upon so as to excite his suspicion of them. He aids the process by lying suggestions, and apparent disinclination to tell all he knows.

The Moor's curiosity aroused, Iago proposes that he depend not on his ancient's word but upon "ocular proof." The chief ocular proof is a stolen handkerchief, by which Iago finally proves conclusively enough to Othello, that Desdemona is false.

About this time, Roderigo, thinking that the money and jewels he has been giving Iago for presents to Desdemona, ought to have brought him some recognition from her, calls Iago to account and threatens to expose the whole matter, gets back his jewels and returns to Venice to begin life anew. The reaction now begins. Iago cannot return Roderigo's fortune which he has used for his own purposes and to allow Roderigo to pursue his plan meant ruin.

Before this time Othello, fully persuaded of Desdemona's guilt, had sworn to kill her, and Iago, not to be outdone, so great is his sympathy for his master, swore with him to "undertake" Cassio. He now conceived the idea of employing Roderigo to murder Cassio, hoping thereby to complete his revenge on Cassio and perhaps, get rid of Roderigo at the same time. He persuaded Roderigo to lie in ambush for Cassio, but as Cassio wore a coat of mail unknown to Roderigo, got for his pains a wound which felled him to the ground. Iago, rushing from a secret place, where he was watching the results of his scheme, cut Cassio in the only vulnerable spot which presented itself, the back of the legs. He escaped recognition in the dark and came back with a lantern as one of a rescuing party and despatched the fallen Roderigo, thus ridding himself of a dangerous person.

On the same night, the Moor killed Desdemona, but in attempting to vindicate himself to Emilia he mentioned that Iago knew of her guilt, which arouses in Emilia suspicions of her husband and recalls to her how Iago snatched the handkerchief from her. In declaring the truth, she is struck down by Iago, who came in with the wounded Cassio, illustrating further the coolness with which Iago could act to preserve himself. But he had not yet escaped his nemesis. The contents of Roderigo's pockets were conclusive evidence against him. Othello, seeing Desdemona's innocence, endures the shock until he justifies his own course, and then stabs himself and dies on Desdemona's body. Iago looks on still unmoved. Unlike Edmund in Lear who said, "The wheel is come full circle," he closes his mouth and in the silence of a remorseless demon resolves not to give his captors the

satisfaction of hearing his motives, or seeing his penitence; for perhaps he was devoid of both.

Of Iago White says: "There is no mistaking Shakespeare's intention in the delineation of his character. He means him for a most attractive, popular, good natured, charming, selfish, cold-blooded and utterly unscrupulous scoundrel." W. M. G., '09.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Quite a few of the boys are glad the leaves are all raked up and hauled away. Why? Well you know that is a good place to roll the fellows that won't stay off the girls' campus.

A cat, lost, strayed or stolen was found wandering around the Halls of Selinsgrove Hall one morning. Upon further investigation, it was reported that the cat had followed one of the young men home. From where?

Reed, '08, attended a meeting down the river. We were not informed what kind of a meeting, but at any rate we feel sure "Sock" made a speech.

The latest around the old building is the "bachelor club" and their new emblem. At least four young men belong and are displaying the badge. We are sorry the lodge is so slow in growing. Oh! We forgot to mention what it was. Well, we are not quite certain what to call it, but it is found on the upper lip, and we would refer you to the young men themselves for the name of the emblem.

A few more electric lights in the halls and basement would not come amiss.

A week before Thanksgiving the student body was surprised by the announcement that school would close Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving and open again the following Monday noon. You can imagine the preparations for going home and the bright outlook there was for "Thanksgiving Turkey." Nearly all went home and what few did remain at Susquehanna University were well treated and received quite a layout in Lewars' dining hall.

All have returned and those interviewed report a fine time, and by the looks of the smiling countenances we can say that all were well pleased.

It is snowing and all are looking forward to sleigh rides.

Dr. Woodruff was sick for a few days and was unable to hear his class recite.

Football season has closed and the boys are recruiting after a hard season.

Harris, '10 was hurt in the Indian Reserve game at Susquehanna University, but we are glad to report that he was able to play in the next game.

Hartman, '10, had his hip hurt in the same game, but not seriously.

Piefer, '08, received a fractured shoulder blade in the Muhlenberg game at Allentown.

Quite a number of the boys went hunting during the vacation days, but report very poor success. Game seems scarce or boys are not practiced in the art of shooting.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days:
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let Thy praise our tongues employ;
All to thee our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow.

The Thanksgiving vacation came to a close rather abruptly and all returned reporting a good time. Some of course appreciated it the more because of their environments. That these occasions bring forth great results is not to be questioned, and that a longer vacation would be appreciated, is the sentiment of those concerned.

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| Tomorrow, } | Liza Lehmann |
| O, Come With Me in the Summer Night..... | Van der Stucken |

The following program was rendered at the Students' Thursday Evening Recital, December 12, 1907, at 8 o'clock, in Seibert Concert Hall:

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Saint-Saens..... | Menuet and Gavotte..... | Two Pianos |
| | Mr. Joseph Covert, 1st Piano | |
| | Miss Minnie Ulrich, 2nd Piano | |
| Bendel..... | Sonntagsmorgen auf Glion | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Florence Smith. | |
| Huhn | I Arise From Dreams of Thee..... | Song |
| | Miss Mabel Werline. | |
| Chaminade..... | Air de Ballet No. 2..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Ethel Chance. | |
| | Selected..... | Reading |
| | Miss Jess Morris. | |
| Lynes..... | Spring Song—Violin Otligato..... | Song |
| | Miss Clarita Milliken. | |
| Chopin..... | Waltz, Op. 70 No 3..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Margaret Leigrow. | |
| Lynes..... | Shadowtown | Vocal Duet |
| | Misses M. Potter and L. Osman. | |
| Dreyschoch..... | Badinage..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Clara Ruppel | |
| Chopin..... | Polonaise Militaire..... | Pianoforte |
| | Mr. Joseph Covert. | |
| Varacini..... | Pastoral | Song |
| | Miss Lulu McFall. | |
| Cui..... | Etude. Op. 40 No. 6..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Mabel Werline. | |
| Ketterer..... | Marche, Orientale..... | Two Pianos |
| | Miss Margret Berie, 1st Piano. | |
| | Miss Eva Herman, 2nd Piano. | |
| | Selected..... | Reading |
| | Mr. Horace Christman. | |
| Vincent..... | Jolly Winter..... | Ladies' Chorus |

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COMMERCIAL.

The following "Don'ts" and "Do's" were dictated to our short-hand class recently.

Don't undervalue yourself.

Don't call attention to your own defects. The better way is to correct them.

Don't waste your time in self-pity.

Don't lose your temper. Self-Control and civility oil the day.

Don't pose as if you expected sympathy.

Don't think about your looks.

Don't mix friendship with business.

Don't be perfunctory. Some students work as if work were a bore to them. This is a fearful blunder. Not altogether honest is it?

Don't be late in the morning, or so hurried at leaving that your work is but half done.

On the other hand, these are the maxims that insure success.

Do be attentive and diligent.

Do bring to the task in hand the best that is in you.

Do watch for trifles.

Do look out for errors and rectify them.

Do be impersonal. By this I mean put your work before yourself as the sufficient excuse for your being in any working place away from home.

Do be pleasant.

Do master your work.

Do everything thoroughly.

Do strive in every way possible to become an all-around and intelligent student.

Miss Hilda Loy, Selinsgrove, Pa., has started taking the stenographic course. We welcome her to our class.

Mr. Sanford Shambaugh, of the class of '07, spent October 23 and 24 with his friends at Susquehanna University. Mr. Shambaugh is a successful bookkeeper at Lewistown, Pa.

Mr. McCracken spent a few days during the latter part of November with his brother at Philadelphia.

The Cuban boys that take work in the commercial were highly delighted with the "large" snow storm of November 26. They arose at five o'clock in the morning and ascended "Cemetery Hill" to view the beauty of nature. They thoroughly enjoyed their first snow battle on returning to the campus.

All the commercial students are anticipating a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation with their friends. Mr. Elwyn Taylor says he prefers living outside of a college town when vacation comes around.

B. R. W.



SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

NEVER DELAY.

To do the duty which the hour brings
Whether it be in great or small things,
For who doth know
What he shall do the coming day?

We were all glad to welcome Misses Berie, Campbell, McFall, Herman and Day as new members in our association during the past month. We hope by another month to have all the girls join us in our work.

Two Bible classes have been organized under the supervision of our active president, Miss Jackson. These classes have been well attended and much interest manifested in the study.

The second meeting of the month was led by Miss Ruppel. President Aikens addressed the meeting. He pointed out to us the advantages which we have in our college life to work for the Master, and he also urged us not only to profess Christ but to live more nearly to the ideal life.

The last meeting was led by Miss Anderson.

M. M. Y.

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Y. M. C. A.

The opening of November has brought to the Y. M. C. A. increased activity in all its work. Almost every student in Selinsgrove Hall has affiliated himself with the association and concerted action is bringing great results.

On November 6 a song service took the place of the regular meeting, at which time we also took great pleasure in listening to the traveling secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., Mr. E. C. Bohner. His short address impressed all the students with the great needs and the great work already accomplished in Y. M. C. A. work.

The following week was observed as a week of prayer throughout the land, and at Susquehanna University short meetings were held every evening to pray for divisions of the work as set down

in the lists which had been sent all over. On Thursday evening the students met by classes and in this way prayers were offered by all of the Y. M. C. A. members. Great good is sure to come from these prayers as it has come in the past, when in our own experience, answer has been given to our needs.

On November 20 George Clark led with "Missions: Our Part," as his theme. The meeting was thoroly enjoyed and was marked by the interest which was taken in the subject.

The last meeting of the month was omitted on account of Thanksgiving vacation, but on the return of the students the work will surely be taken up with greater vigor. It is this that we should strive for; the projecting of the influence of the Y. M. C. A. as far as possible over our whole college life, for this is the time that moulds us for our work hereafter. H. K. S., '09.

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CLIO.

To be able to do things is the primal need of the age. Nowhere better than in a literary society is one prepared for this call. To know is not enough. Each mind that would be a power for good in the world must cultivate magnetism and persuasive influence. No one of us is without influence. It may seem to us to be small or large; it may be for good or for evil; but it belongs to us as our shadow does and we never walk a step on the road, sit down in a house or meet our friends without carrying our influence as a rose its perfume, or an ill weed its aroma. It may be only a little slender thread but it is long as eternity. We do not always exert our powers for set purposes. Many are the latent faculties which given an opportunity on the rostrum may heighten the dim halo into a word of sunshine. Clio is offering to all, opportunities for such a development. And if we may judge by the interest and earnest zeal manifested, not a few have caught the true meading of *Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas*.

This same point is proved by the number who have affiliated themselves since our last report Messrs. Wendell, Miller, Lubolt, Sr., Lubolt, Jr., Dryer, Duck Spangler, Middlesworth, McCracken, Fees, Ries, Marxem and Dunkleberger. Misses Day, Emma Anderson, Eliza Anderson, Miller, Sweeney and Cole.

We wish them well and can only assist them along the only avenue of success—the road of labor.

“No man e'er gained a happy life by chance,
Or yawned it into being with a wish.”

The following officers have guided Clio wisely and well during the past term: President, Moyer; Vice President, Irwin; Secretary, Miss Margaret Yeager; Treasurer, Swope; Financial Secretary, Traub; Critic, Musser; Assistant Critic, Miss Werline; Pianist, Allenbach; Factotum, Uber. The hall has been cleaned and kept in a very tidy condition. Bingaman was appointed correspondent to **THE SUSQUEHANNA**.

The interest and view of the debates, in which Clio's programs have ever abounded, have been especially pleasing. The following are among the questions ably discussed: Resolved, “That the Recent Increase in School Teachers' Salaries in Pennsylvania is Not Justifiable,” “That Swarthmore Should Continue in Inter-collegiate Athletics Rather Than Accept the Jeane Endowment,” “That it is Better for a College to be Located in a Small Town Than in a Large City,” “That the American People Should Elect President Roosevelt for Another Term,” “That it is Un-Justifiable for the Government to Fix a Maximum Rate of Two Cents Railroad Fare,” “That the United States Government is Tending Toward a Monarchy.”

Clio is especially proud of her musical daughters who have been rendering such excellent selections. There can be no monotony among willing workers.

It is very pleasing to have ex-Clios return and pay us visits. Rev. J. W. Shaffer, of Homer City, was a very welcome visitor and made us a very pleasing address. Come again Reverend.

Hallowe'en was a treat. Clio, true to her founders, believing that the new will finally grow old unless spiced occasionally, again sprung a surprise by a novel debut. The home of Mr. Fisher, about two miles south of town, was thrown open to the Clonian procession, chaperoned by our noble preceptress, Mrs. Russell, as they came marching gaily across the Middle creek. Games abounded; the feed—the feast—was simply supergorgeous. Such pumpkin pies! Oh, that the season would be more frequent.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from the “Old Gold and Blue.”

I. W. B., SEM., '09.

PHILO.

During the past month "Progress" has been the slogan and watchword of the society. The members are not satisfied to remain content with the excellent start made in this year's work, but upon the part of all there is a progressive spirit manifested that will mean much for the success of the entire year.

On Friday evening, November 15, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six weeks: President, R. W. Showers; Vice President, Miss Geiselman; Secretary, Miss Carey; Treasurer, I. S. Sassaman; Critics, F. G. Schoch, C. R. Myers; Editor, Miss Havice; Assistant Editor, James Phillips; Pianist, Miss Milliken; Monitor, Yearick. M. A. Spotts was appointed chaplain.

The society appreciates the work of the retiring officers in making the opening of the school year so successful. Too much credit cannot be given President Schoch and his advisors for the fruitful work performed.

Philo is pleased to have any and all her friends visit the meetings at any time. We appreciate the encouragement and advice that comes from those who are interested in the success of the organization. On Friday evening, November 8, we were delighted to have with us Mrs. Russell, Preceptress of the University, who when called upon for "good of society" gave us a charming rendition of a society dialect poem.

Philo is glad to welcome to its membership Miss Herring, of Sunbury, Pa.

C. R. M., SEM., '09.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Ethel Schoch is painting china and water colors for Christmas.

Marguerite Havice had plenty of turkey for Thanksgiving. She *prepared* 18 of them in the studio—painted in water colors, for place cards.

Miss Grace Geiselman's roses almost equal those of the celebrated flower painter, Paul de Longpre.

Misses Eliza and Emma Anderson have been painting a dozen of fruit plates and several cake plates, during the month of

November. They took part of the china along home when they left for Thanksgiving vacation.

We have just had a lot of china burned, but we had trouble to know where to keep it while being painted. If some kind friend would send us an old cupboard, it would be an addition to the studio greatly appreciated by all the art pupils.

Miss Edna App's ambition was to paint a water color head all alone without the teacher's aid. She has succeeded admirably.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'96. B. H. Houseworth is teaching at Benezette, Elk county, Pa.

Rev. Harry P. Miller, 166 Pennsylvania avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, visited his mother in Selinsgrove recently.

'95. Rev. J. C. Fassold was installed pastor of the Lutheran church at McConnelsburg, Pa., on November 2. Indications point toward a delightful pastorate for Rev. Fassold and his excellent wife among a very interesting people.

'02. Rev. W. A. Wolgemuth, the popular pastor of the Lutheran church at Enola, Pa., assisted President Aikens in the installment services at McConnelsburg, Sunday, November 2.

"Wolge" is a loyal son of Susquehanna University and will be present with his family at commencement next June.

'82. Rev. C. M. Aurand has relinquished his work at Martinsburg, Pa., after a very successful pastorate of eight years.

'75. Rev. E. H. Leisenring, who has been pastor at Chambersburg, for 18 years, was elected pastor at Middleburg, Pa. We will be pleased to have him so near.

'75. Rev. D. R. P. Barry, pastor at Hartleton, Pa., has been under the physician's care for some time, but we are pleased to note his being able to take up his regular work again.

'79. Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger, Greensburg, Pa., took an active part in the convention of the Pittsburg Synod and is a contributor to the encyclopedia fund of our library.

'80. Rev. C. B. Cing of Allegheny, has been one of the most active workers in the development of the Pittsburg Synod. SUSQUEHANNA occupies a warm place in his heart.

'02. Rev. U. A. Guss was compelled to give up his work as assistant professor in the academy on account of his injured knee, but we trust he may soon return. He is under treatment at the home of his father near Mifflintown, Pa.

'06. Miss Mary Grace Jacobs is teaching in the academy during the absence of Mr. Guss.

'03. Rev. Lloyd W. Walters was married on October 16 to Miss Anna Mae Guss. '05, of Mifflintown, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. Walter are "at home," in Danville, Pa. Susquehanna University bespeaks for them continued happiness.

'03. Rev. E. M. Morgan has moved from Milroy to take charge of the Lutheran congregation at Tyrone, Pa., where Rev. F. G. Bergstresser, '82, has been pastor for 15 years.

ATHLETICS

On a muddy field and in a driving rain Susquehanna on November 2, defeated Bloomsburg State Normal, her old rival, by the score of 33-0. Bloomsburg, altho outweighing our eleven, could advance the ball but very little, while our fast backs would circle the ends for good gains. Conditions of the day called for straight football and made the forward pass impossible. On side kicks were used with good success. The line-up:

| SUSQUEHANNA | POSITIONS | BLOOMSBURG |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Bell Harris..... | left end..... | Egan |
| Bingaman, Schoch..... | left tackle..... | Morgan, Capt. |
| McCracken..... | left guard..... | Klingman |
| Cristman..... | center..... | Hess |
| Gawinskie..... | right guard..... | Bradbury |
| Silas..... | right tackle..... | Sittler |
| Spotts..... | right end..... | Reese |
| Houtz, Capt..... | quarterback..... | Fisher |
| Myers..... | left half-back..... | Sheridan |
| Peiffer..... | right half-back..... | Henderson, Fozzie |
| Hartman..... | full-back | Erickson |

Touchdowns, Hartman 2, Myers 2, Fisher. Field Goals, Houtz. Goals from touchdowns. Houtz 4. Referee, Moorhead, Pennsylvania State. Umpire, McCrea, Berwick. Field judge, Schoch, Bucknell. Timer, Swope, Susquehanna. Twenty-five minute halves.

The Dickinson Seminary game found Susquehanna University in a wretched condition. To make matters worse Dickinsou

authorities chose the team for Susquehanna—ruling out those whom they considered dangerous. Susquehanna did not play up to their previous standard and the Seminary played stubborn ball. The first half ended 0-0. Final score Dickinson 11, Susquehanna 0. Harris was by all odds the star of the day; he would tackle the receiver of a punt in his tracks and seldom failed to capture on side kicks. The line-up:

| DICKINSON | POSITIONS | SUSQUEHANNA |
|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Frank..... | left end..... | Harris |
| Beckley..... | left tackle..... | Spotts |
| Jacobs..... | left guard..... | Gawinskie |
| Byers..... | center..... | Christman |
| Isenberg..... | right guard..... | Garnes |
| Thomas..... | right tackle..... | McCracken |
| Hudson..... | right end..... | Velte |
| Williamson..... | quarter back..... | Houtz (Capt.) |
| Hott..... | left half back..... | Myers |
| Minds..... | right half back..... | Peiffer |
| Steele..... | full back..... | Hartman |

Referee, Richfuss. Umpire, Schoch. Head lineman, Howard. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

Susquehanna lost a hard fought game to the Carlisle Indian Reserves. The score 21-0 does not show the facts of the game as two of the touchdowns came as the results of bad fakes. The game was interesting and with Silas, Bing and Spotts, who were out of the game, on the field it would have been a different scalp. Harris and Hartman played brilliantly for Susquehanna University. The line-up:

| INDIANS | POSITIONS | SUSQUEHANNA |
|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Archimbault..... | left end..... | Harris |
| Kenney..... | left tackle..... | Belt |
| Ling..... | left guard..... | McCracken |
| Wheeler..... | centre..... | Christman |
| Dietz..... | right tackle..... | Garnes |
| Kannesley..... | right end..... | Velte |
| Mienel..... | quarterback..... | Houtz |
| Tarocque..... | left half-back..... | Myers |
| Yanko Joe..... | right half-back..... | Peiffer |
| White..... | full back..... | Hartman, Lesher |

Touchdowns, Long, Larocque, Archimbault. Goals from touchdowns, Archimbault. Referee, A. R. Moorehead Pennsylvania State. Head linesman, Mr. Oewman, Carlisle. Umpire, Mr. Schoch, Bucknell. Twenty-five minute halves.

Susquehanna ended what may be well called a successful sea-

son considering the material on hand and keeping in mind the injured list, in defeat at Muhlenburg by the score of 28-10. The first half was Susquehanna's and for thirty minutes our eleven were easily the victors, score 10-5. The second half Susquehanna University's long ride of the early morning began to tell and then came Pifer's injury—then Myers and Harris were forced to retire and Muhlenburg won out. The line-up:

| MUHLENBURG | POSITIONS | SUSQUEHANNA |
|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Nonamaker, Hauser..... | left end | Harris, Bell |
| Reed, Reisner..... | left tackle..... | McCracken |
| Miller..... | left guard..... | Gawinskie |
| Bossard..... | center..... | Christmas |
| Stump..... | right guard..... | Garnes |
| Coleman..... | right tackle..... | Schoch, Snorote |
| Butz..... | right end..... | Velte |
| Albert, Capt..... | quarter-back..... | Houtz, Capt. |
| C. Miller, Shupp..... | left half back..... | Myers, Schoch |
| Putra..... | right half back..... | Peiffer, Lesher |
| Smith..... | full back..... | Hartman |

Referee, King Dickson, U. of P. Umpire, Smith, Lehigh. Head linesman, Bachman, Y. M. C. A. Timekeepers, Bachman and Seiler. Time of halves, 30 and 25 minutes. Touchdowns, Harris, Putra 4, Shupp. Goals, Smith 3, Houtz. Goals from placement, Houtz. Final score, 28 to 10.

The Reserves played the Varsity a close finish in their annual game. The only score was a safety made in the first half. The Reserves deserve much credit for their work this season. Their season ended by their turning the tables on Northumberland November 23, winning by 5-0. Reed, Gaylor and Spotts played a neat game.

| RESERVES | POSITIONS | NORTHUMBERLAND |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------|
| Yearick..... | left end..... | Dubb |
| Lubolt..... | left tackle..... | Russell |
| Jones..... | left guard..... | Blue, Johnson |
| Brocious..... | center..... | Howard |
| Bland..... | right guard..... | Dunham |
| Reed..... | right tackle..... | Eckert |
| Spotts..... | right end..... | Morgan |
| Ross..... | quarter back..... | Wilfred |
| Troub..... | left half-back..... | Herman |
| Gaylor..... | right half-back..... | Reicheback |
| Showers..... | full-back..... | Baker |

Touchdowns, Reed. Referee, Bingham. Umpire, Jones.

Many congratulations were received upon the season's work

we quote the following from our worthy ex-Coach Tuefel, now in East Pittsburgh:

"Many congratulations on the season's showing. The season was much better than we had any right to expect considering the prospects. You did great work." "GINGER."

Basket Ball is now in order. The prospects are quite bright. Too be sure the team will greatly miss "Big Joe" Shaffer at centre. Captain Sunday has been working hard for some time and so has Curran and Walter. There are many new candidates but as yet one can only surmise. The manager Earl C. Musser, '08, has arranged a very satisfactory schedule, it is as follows:

- January 8 Shamokin Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove.
- January 10 Bucknell University at Lewisburg.
- January 18 Williamsport Athletic Club at Selinsgrove.
- February 1 Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg.
- February 8 Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove.
- February 14 Open.
- February 15 Muhlenburg at Allentown.
- February 18 Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Selinsgrove.
- February 22 Lebanon Valley at Annville.
- February 29 Muhlenberg at Selinsgrove.

The following received the the "Regulation Sweater S:" Football—Seller, Hantz, Barnes, Schoch, Myers, Hartman, Pifer, Harris. Basket Ball—Hantz, Sunday, Shaffer, Jacobs, Biagaman. Base Ball—Sunday, Teufel, Shaffer, Keller, Pifer, Myers, Biagaman.

C R. Myers was elected captain of the football team for the season 1908. Mr. Myers has fully demonstrated his ability as a player and is worthy of the office to which he has been elected.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, December, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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EDITORIAL

We sadly deplore the fact that some of the students residing in Selinsgrove Hall find it necessary to remove the eight-candle-power electric light bulbs from the halls, gymnasium, etc., which are being placed there for the benefit of the student body. We also deplore the fact that when the student body is so unfortunate as to suffer for want of light those in authority are inclined to pay no heed whatever to existing conditions, and consequently it requires several weeks of consistent knocking on the part of the students until the bulbs are replaced. That plugs will burn out once in a while is no longer a hypothesis. We are sorry to state that authorities are exceedingly unconcerned as to whether or not they are replaced.

+

THE "staff" extends their best wishes, to all subscribers of THE SUSQUEHANNA, for a most enjoyable holiday vacation.

EXCHANGES

We received three new exchanges this month, *Antiochian*, *Arcade* and the *Marquette University Journal*. These are well written journals. The *Marquette University Journal* especially deserves praise. It is especially to be commended on its strong literary productions.

The *Newberry Stylus* contains quite a number of well written productions. Among them is, "Should Football be Encouraged in Our Colleges." The writer evidently takes the optimistic view of the case. This question needs serious considerations among our small colleges.

The Idealist is what its name implies. It is not only ideal in appearance but in literary qualities as well. It lacks an exchange column, however.

The Perkiomenite contains a well written article on "America's Three Hundred Years."

The M. H. Aerolith is a welcome visitor at our desk. It contains some very good articles.

 Last night I held a little hand
 So dainty and so neat,
 I thought my heart would surely break
 So wildly did it beat;
 No other hands to my soul
 Can greater solace bring,
 Than the hand I held last night,
 Four aces and a king!—*Ex.*

The Washington Jeffersonian contains a good narrative entitled "The Bronco Buster." It is a typical western story.

Declension of a "kiss." It is a noun though generally used as a conjunctive which is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is never very singular and generally used in the plural agreeing with you and me.—*Ex.*

 You may think this is
 Poetry. But it is
 Not. The printer just
 Set it this way to
 Fool you for once.—*Ex.*

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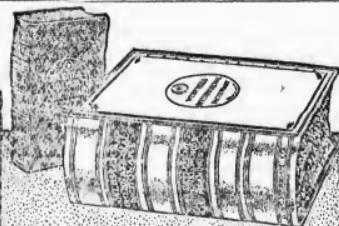
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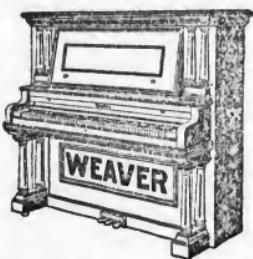
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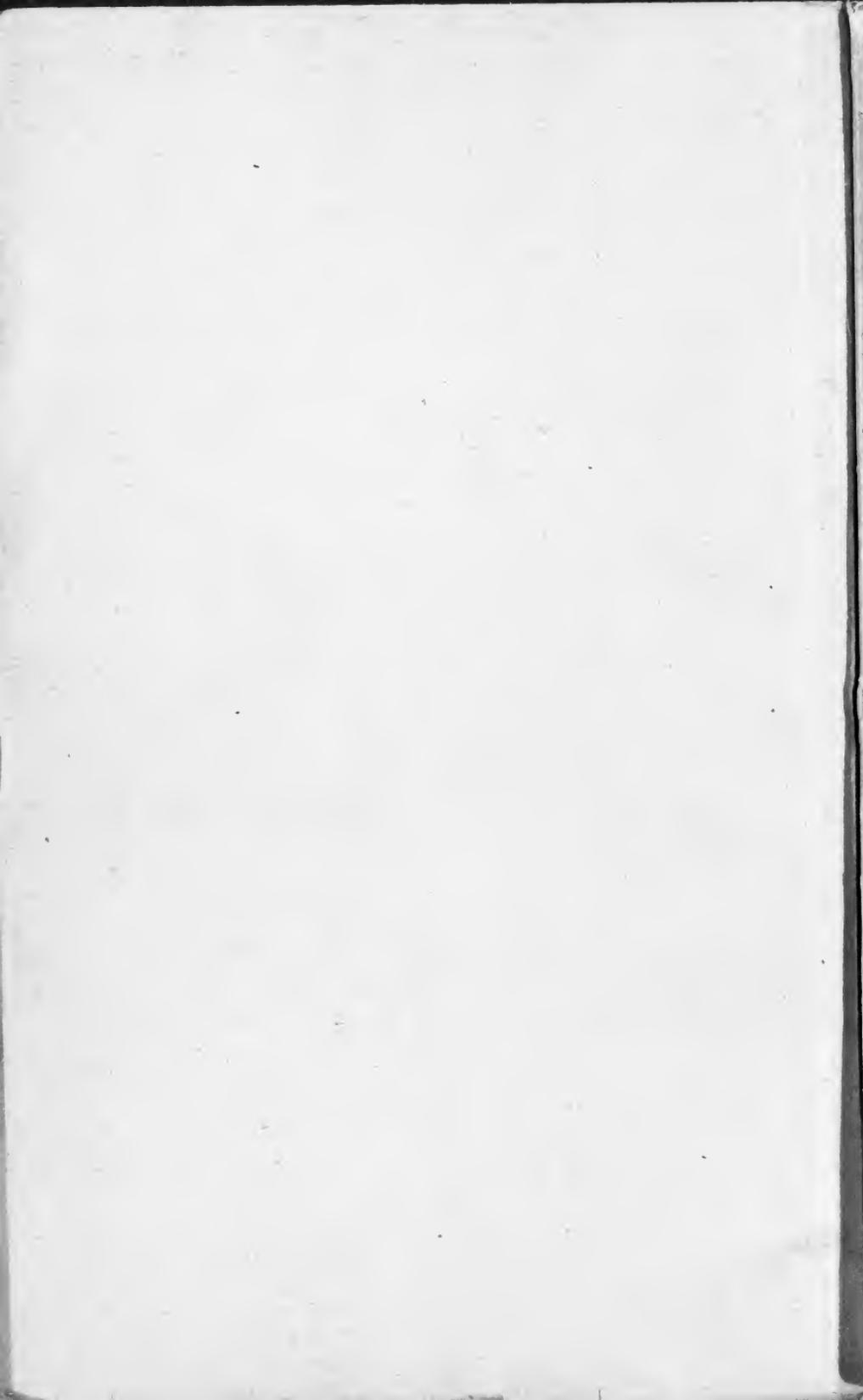
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JANUARY, 1908

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LITERARY.

LABOR IN POLITICS.

In the ancient days of Greek culture and civilization, it was considered degrading for a man to work. The man of distinction in those days spent his time in war and in the chase and any one who would work was regarded as having dishonored himself, or in the words of Plato, "thrown dirt on his father's house."

Upon the slaves and serfs rested the burden of bodily labor, classes, who were in many respects little better than animals, as far as their rights were concerned.

The boasted culture of famous Athens rested heavily upon the lower orders of society; the mighty pyramid, bathed in light at the top, was shrouded in dark shadows and noisome odors at the base.

During the middle ages, added dignity was given to labor, by the different guilds of workmen and merchants, for to these two classes only, was given the right of participation in governmental affairs, and to be a workman or to engage in business was not counted a disgrace; especially no such view was held by the workman himself.

Since that time the dignity of labor has been increasing more and more, until today the opinion is held that he who does not work is a parasite on the body politic.

Labor has been making great strides in many ways. It has organized itself into trade unions and labor organizations.

In some cases labor exists as a distinct class of society. In England and many of the European countries, the view is still held that once a workman always a workman. Conditions are somewhat different in the United States, for as in other walks of life, the average laborer feels that there is something better in store for him than always to remain in the ranks of labor. He

feels that there is a chance that he may some day be a partner in the business or the president of the company. Many instances of this could be cited. Charles M. Schwab rose from a day laborer to president of the steel trust. Ellis Coray was another workman to rise to a place of power and influence in the business world.

Labor has not yet made marked advances in this country as a political factor. In this respect the American laboring man is far behind his European brother. In Europe he is organizing himself into distinct parties and organizations. He goes to the polls and votes for his own candidates. His representatives are sitting in the different parliaments of Europe.

In this country, although the workmen are strongly organized into labor unions, the aim generally is, to keep away from partisan politics. A labor organization rarely, as such, declares for any party or set of candidates, and the members are allowed to follow their own inclinations as for whom they shall vote and what measures they shall support.

Of late years a keener interest has been shown by the workmen in the proceeding of Congress and the different legislatures, in regard to the enactment of laws favoring their interests. They are beginning to think and act for themselves. They are studying and acting more intelligently in these matters, and more consideration has been shown them, by the various parties and leaders.

Ever since reconstruction days, the labor vote has been largely with the Republican party on account of the tariff question. The belief that a high protective tariff would keep from the American market the goods of foreign countries, and thereby stimulate the industries of our own country, has caused the laboring man, generally to cast his vote for the Republican ticket.

In the election of 1892, in which Cleveland was elected president, the labor vote was cast for the Democratic ticket; but, apparently, upon the administration of Cleveland was placed the blame for the ensuing depression in business; so the workingman's vote was again transferred to the Republican party, and there it has largely remained ever since.

The tendency now among the ranks of workmen is to drift towards such organizations as labor parties and socialism. If the next depression in business causes many of the labor votes to leave the Republican party, there will likely be a general tendency

to enter parties which shall represent their own aspirations and desires, for the workingman is just beginning to separate order from chaos. He begins to see that it is to his best interest to get his political power in such shape that it will be a weapon of defense and protection for himself, instead of allowing it to be a bulwark for the corruptionist and the boodler.

The workman is beginning to make his power felt in numerous ways. His representatives boldly enter the halls of Congress and demand legislation that will be to his advantage.

In the state of Pennsylvania, labor elected two members to the National House of Representatives, at the last election—Wilson and Nichols. These men are prominent in laboring organization circles, and they were indorsed by their organizations.

This clearly shows what labor may do if it earnestly wills to do so.

Labor as a political factor can either be a power for evil, or a power for good; it must keep off the rocks of fanatic socialism as well as refrain from the blind following of any one of the old line parties.

The workman in his desire for better economic conditions, should not allow himself to be animated by a reckless spirit of class hatred. Let him remember that his own welfare will depend much upon the happiness and welfare of all classes of society. He has a right to a living wage, and he has a right to demand legislation that will promote such; therefore let him go to the polls and vote for such men, who will secure honesty in governmental affairs, men who are not only the domination of the criminal trusts and political bosses.

Let the common people, whether farmers or laborers take a determined stand for the right and show to the world that it is possible to have a government, which shall truly represent the citizens, a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

S. G. I., '09.

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THE DIGGING OF THE GREAT PANAMA CANAL.

Many centuries ago when the now famous Spanish explorers first crossed our broad continent and viewed for the first time the majestic Pacific after their long tiresome journey across the

Rocky Mountains, how many of them ever imagined that at another point this great expanse of territory was but a few miles in width?

At Panama the isthmus is about fifty miles in width from the coast of the Atlantic to the Pacific, or from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific, and has always been known in geography as the Isthmus of Darien.

The first survey made with reference to digging a ship canal to evade the long journey around the entire continent of South America, was made about 1828, and many others have been made since. The United States make numerous completed ones from 1872 until '75.

The Columbian government granted certain concessions to a Frenchman named Wyse in 1877, and he called an "International Scientific Congress" which met at Paris in May, 1879. Then stock was quickly taken and the work outlined about parallel to the Panama Railroad, at an estimated cost of \$170,000,000. Active work was begun in 1881, and up to the present time but twelve miles of the proposed fifty-four is open for navigation.

This proposed route is close to the Panama Railroad, crosses the Chagres River six times, and involves a deep cut thru the Central Cordillera, the periodical floods of the Chagres to be controlled by a series of dams. Work was continued with some interruptions until March 1889, when the company after absorbing over \$260,000,000 obtained from the sale of stocks and bonds, mainly gathered from the middle classes of France, went into liquidation.

Almost all the machinery of which almost all was past the stage of usefulness, even when used on this work by the French, are still to be seen along the route, and the queer looking engines and cars used to carry out rock and ground are but toys compared to those of the modern period. The steam shovels that at that time had a capacity of a ton or even less are far outclassed by American monsters that dig into banks of earth and throw aside huge boulders and loose rock by the carload.

For a time America, that is the United States, took no action in regard to the digging of the canal until European powers began to quarrel about it, and then the issues of the Monroe doctrine came to the surface, when Roosevelt with his big stick bade

the powers keep off. "America for Americans" will ever be our cry.

The twelve miles now opened to navigation do not include the hard parts of the route yet to be overcome. The weather there is semi-tropical, being very warm and dry during half the year, and warm and rainy during the remaining half, causing the humidity to be very great and making it difficult for a foreigner to become used to it, and seldom can they become acclimated for any great length of time. The natives are of a lazy disposition, caused perhaps by the weather, and altho they are good workmen when they will work, the trouble is that they don't seem to care to learn how to use American machinery, so that it is necessary to have overseers on each and every detail of the line.

The most difficult piece of engineering perhaps on the entire route is the Culebra cut. It is twelve miles and a quarter long, eighty feet deep, and one hundred and twenty feet wide, all solid rock of a very hard composition. This must be blasted away piece by piece, and is indeed a very tedious proposition to any contractor as to how it can be overcome. When a gang of natives are put to work at it, they work an average of one hour out of five, and sitting under large palm trees or in the shadows of their sheds, to rest from the heat of the tropical sun, they visit among themselves very greatly to the detriment of the work.

If foreign labor would be brought there to do the main part of the work, they soon would become so saturated with the humid atmosphere as to be susceptible to malarial or even yellow fever and die by the hundreds. So whatever side it may be viewed, it is a very hard nut to crack.

With modern machinery in use there, the canal would have been more than half done at the present time, but with no men on hand capable of operating the machinery, the work stops like a sailing-vessel without wind, and nothing can be accomplished. Someone has kindly suggested that the report be circulated that certain proofs are at hand that buried treasures by the ton was to be found along the line of the canal, and in less time than could be imagined every walk of life would be represented there ready with their picks and shovels, busily digging for their lives.

Many people have compared the work and the ends accomplished at Panama to the Suez canal between Arabia and the Continent of Africa, but there is a vast difference, in as much that

the digging of the Suez was about entirely thru sand or very soft earth, while as known the Panama route lies thru rock and all the harder strata known on this hemisphere.

When the work is finally completed it will fill a long felt want to commerce in supplying the waterway between the two great oceans, and then the dream of Christopher Columbus and his firm belief in a more direct route to India by water will be established. When it may be fulfilled no one can wager a guess, for so many problems still remain to be solved, and such a vast amount of work yet to be done, with everything seeming to hinder its accomplishments, we can only hope to be alive to see or hear some not far distant day of the completion and opening to navigation of the great Panama Canal.

P. R. S.

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NATURE AS TEACHER.

"To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language."

What is more beautiful or more sublime than nature? As we look about us and behold its beauties on every hand, we cannot help but think that God, who gave the sense of the beautiful and the sublime, has filled the world with beauty to gratify and teach us. And nature in all her splendor is varied to suit the tastes of every one. On the other hand we have the lofty mountains, their slopes covered with forests or perhaps with rugged rocks, with the vales stretching in pensive quietness between. On the other, rivers that move in majesty, brooks flowing through the green meadows, now running along smoothly then dashing over the rocks through narrow channels, where the calmness is disturbed and the waters foam—these are but a few of the many works of nature all around us.

Then again, we have the deep canons, such as the Grand Canon of the Colorado; beautiful waterfalls as those in the Yosemite Valley, or that powerful cataract at Niagara. And surrounding all these, is old ocean's gray and melancholy waste. There is beauty everywhere. There is a little of it, at least, in

every field and foot of ground; the beautiful flowers, trees, shrubs and herbs, and the very blade of grass at our feet.

Nature has been man's teacher since creation. She has furnished the material for all the sciences—the flowers and trees for botanists, the stars for astronomers, the rocks for geologists, and powers for students and workmen of many kinds.

Science teaches that the formation of the earth has been going on for unknown ages. But how this planet was melted, and how it was torn by earthquakes and worn away by glaciers and sea waves until it was carved into its present beautiful form and ready for man's occupancy, we can only conjecture. But we know that no sculptor ever chiseled out his marble with such patience and skill as God has sculptured out the earth, hollowing out the gulf and lakes for commerce, and leveling the valleys in which the towns and cities nestle. Then, too, the change of seasons and the daily preparation of the earth in all things needed for man's life and growth.

Nature also furnishes man with the raw material and the models for all art. And he who would produce anything in art must first learn from nature and then produce with the resources that she furnishes. Her trees and stones are used in building our great structures of architecture, and her graceful forms inspire our architectural ideals. Her colors and her scenes inspire the painter's genius and furnish him with ideals. Her marble enables the sculptor to reproduce his ideals of the grace of the human form. She furnishes training for the philosopher who looks behind nature and asks why and how all this came about. She is ever inviting those who work in the soil to study its structure—and the various ores beneath the earth's surface furnish abundant study for mineralogy.

The Master was well acquainted with her secrets; and His parables, each one true to nature and told in the most simple, yet beautiful language, are object lessons of truth. We are also taught that His miracles are but nature's laws in the control of a master, and made to act more quickly than if allowed to work out in their natural way.

The principle of harmony has been accepted by ancient philosophers in explanation of the world of nature. Harmony further manifests itself in economy. There is perfect economy in nature. No where do we find the slightest waste of material or force ex-

erted without a purpose. Science teaches that no portion of energy is ever lost or destroyed. Whenever a given quantity of energy disappears, an exactly equivalent amount appears in the same or different form.

One's aesthetic nature is to appreciate the beautiful and the sublime. The development of that sense is a part of the development of the character. The criminal cannot enjoy the simple beauty of the wild mountain flower, or appreciate the splendor of the mountain heights. For man's aesthetic nature must live and grow in harmony with the law of God and the higher interests of men.

One who can perceive the beauty in nature possesses an ideal of beauty. To recognize and develop that gift is to train the whole character. Yet the struggle for existence often dulls the taste for poetry, music and pictures, and leaves little or no inclination to cultivate the sense of the beautiful. Yet in the daily toil, one need not forget to love the beautiful. President Roosevelt is one of the many men who in the midst of taxing business enterprises, finds time for recreation in literature, art and nature.

The effect of nature on different minds is varied. But in it we may find the thought of God, and whatever of love He has put into it, we may learn and appreciate. The poet tells us that when we are troubled in spirit to "Go forth, under the open sky, and list to nature's teachings, while from all around comes a still small voice." What an effect it has on the mind to gaze at some tranquil lake surrounded by beautiful scenery, in the quietness of a summer evening. How peaceful and reposeful it lies, and it gathers to itself a beauty that speaks to the very soul and sets free the imagination. How easy it is then to forget the troubles and turmoil of the day. To love nature is to have a persuasive teacher and an ever present friend.

C. W. S., '10.

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PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES

People are prone to complain that their life is so barren of fruitful results because they have never met with favorable opportunities. Every person has opportunities, some of which, however, may appear to be very insignificant. The proper employment of smaller opportunities occasions the greater ones.

There people who lounge indolently and lazily in the shade, waiting for some grand opportunity to turn up, but it never comes and they sometimes come to the conclusion that they have no luck, as they term it.

When we consider the opportunities of the present and compare them with those of the past, we almost stare in wonder. The opportunities of the present far surpass those of the past, both in number and in magnitude of their importance. If we take into consideration the opportunities which confront every young man and woman of today, we must truly acknowledge that this is an age of opportunities. The opportunities need no longer be sought by the man or woman, but they present themselves, as it were gems, and we either embrace them or we neglect them and out of them we form a character for good or for evil.

The hourly occurrences and opportunities claim our strict attention. The employment of every minute, the facing and settling of numerous vexations, the demand for momentary decision, the contact of sin and sorrow—all these and many others are the real opportunities of life. If we would have the benefits of opportunities, we must be up in doing at once and not let them pass by. For we know that opportunities wait for no man. Cardinal Imperiali has said, "There is no man whom fortune does not visit once in his life; but when she does not find him ready to receive her, she walks in at the door and flies out at the window."

We must acknowledge that the opportunities which present themselves to men are not of equal importance. How then can we account for this? A man's opportunity, as a rule, is closely related to his ability. It is an occasion for him to use what he has already won by toil and labor. If he hesitates on the ground that he is qualified for something better, he may soon learn his folly when it is too late.

Many young men of today wish to acquire wealth and fame, but they do not wish to submit themselves to the opportunities which many of our great men would have sought with eagerness. They think it is humiliating to begin at the bottom of the ladder of fame and they wish to gain the top at once by avoiding all labor and toil. This class of men and women, it is sure, will never achieve fame or fortune.

Gather roses while they bloom,
Tomorrow is yet far away,
Moments lost have no room
In tomorrow or today.

But we must not always wait for an opportunity to present itself. We will if we have ambition, seek our opportunities. We can, in a certain sense, create new opportunities from those which we have already encountered. There are times when a thoughtful and enterprising man can force opportunities. If the opportunities do not present themselves, we must seek their attendance. Lord Bacon once said, "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

It is not accident that helps a man in life so much as purpose and persistent energy. These make a man alive to opportunities which he properly turns to account.

We should not neglect to open the eyes of others to opportunities which may present themselves, but to which they are blind. If your experience has taught you the valuable lesson of seeing an advantage when presented, do not let that keep you from assisting others who may be less fortunate. Do not monopolize the entire field, and do not let selfishness take such a root in you that you lose "fellow-feeling." Next to achieving success is the comfort of having assisted others to improve their condition.

In order then that men may meet with success in life they must make use of the opportunities of today, however small or insignificant they may seem. It is from them that greater ones will follow. The height of fame is not reached with a single bound; but by making use of the opportunities as they present themselves. To wait and vainly look for greater opportunities is folly.

Why stand you idly waiting,
For some nobler work to do?
Fortune is a lazy goddess,
And may never come to you.

C. M., '11.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

The snow which fell during the early part of the month was welcomed by all.

A number of the young people took advantage of the good sleighing, and quite a few sleighing parties were in evidence.

The following persons attended one evening's session of the Snyder County Institute held at Middleburg: Misses Werline, Ruppel, Smith, Jackson and Chance; Messrs. Musser, Bingaman, Garnes, Hoover and Showers. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Grey. They left Susquehanna University at four o'clock, and took supper in Middleburg, attended institute, and returned to Susquehanna University well pleased with the trip.

Several new organizations have been formed at Susquehanna University. Among the more prominent being the following: Court of Justice, the 16 : 1 Club and a number others not necessary to mention.

Our physical director, Mr. Velte, has been endeavoring to get the young men in line for gymnasium drill. Not all have reported, but a large number are taking advantage of the opportunity for developing the muscles of their bodies as well as for developing their minds. Only those who are interested will be benefitted. Come out, everybody, and help swell the numbers.

During the past few months our librarian, Dr. Manhart, has been busy, and as a result the students will be given the pleasure of reading some fine and interesting books, which have been added to the library.

The students were pleased with the announcement that vacation would begin December 18, 1907, and end January 6, 1908.

A number of the young men stopped at Sunbury on their way home Thursday, and while in the town attended one session of the county institute. They had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, lecture on the following subject: Tennyson's Beautiful

Life and Message. It was a fine lecture and a treat to all who heard it.

Not all the students left for home Wednesday evening, December 18, but quite a few remained. Some took their girls for a sleigh ride, while some of the young men disturbed the peace of Selinsgrove Hall in a horrible manner. No questions answered.

We hope to welcome some new students at the opening of the winter term.

We expect all have had a merry and joyous Christmas and a happy vacation, and will return in good spirits and able to carry on the work of Susquehanna University in a creditable manner.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

Another year has elapsed with some pleasant memories as well as some sad ones. What has been accomplished during the past year is gone, and the opportunities neglected have fled forever. We realize that the past year was not what it might have been. There are always sad feelings over things that have escaped us, but we having learned by experiences, profit by them.

We stand upon the threshold of another year, and we wonder what may be accomplished. Larger opportunities will present themselves. Having profited by the past, let us look forward to the new year to make it better than the past has been.

Brother Marxen, '08, spent his holiday vacation within the walls of old Susquehanna University.

Brother Allenbach, '08, is elated over the new conditions on the opening of this term. We bespeak for him a much happier time than the past term has been.

Brother Reis, '08, spent his holiday vacation in Maryland.

Brother Shull, '08, who has accepted a call near Altoona, is nicely located and likes the work. May much success come to him in his new field of labor.

Brother Ringaman, '09, spent his holiday vacation under the parental roof.

Brother Sassaman, '09, has been going sight-seeing during his vacation. He went up to Mifflin to see the Juniata river.

Brother Uber, '09, has returned to school with a friend, which

he is nursing. Cheer up, brother, Job also had his troubles and came off victorious.

Brother Meyers, '09, delivered some of his famous lectures during the holiday season. Bargain seekers stopped and took notice.

Since the ability of the Junior class is heralded abroad, many are seeking admission simply for the influence. The class with the addition of Mr. James Uber, '06, now represents the eastern and western part of the state. We welcome the brother into our midst, and to the joys that come to us in our sem. work.

SHIKEY.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The new term opened with good prospects for an excellent term's work. All of the regular students are back and the Sophomores welcome a new member, Miss Bowman, into their class.

The new teacher, Miss Brown, who is filling the vacancy caused by the marriage of Miss Stuckenburg, has taken up her work with an earnestness of purpose which shows that she is a wide awake, up-to-date teacher.

The thing that is needed most now is a music hall. Some of the students are compelled to practice in town which makes it very inconvenient for them. As it is we must be content and hope for the better,

I. M. S.

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PREPARATORY NOTES.

Mr. Hopple, who has recovered from sickness, is now back pursuing his work.

Yearick thinks there is nothing like sawing wood and selling peanuts during vacation.

Gawinske, who has found Preparatory work too hard, has now decided to take up Commercial.

Caflisch, who has left our department, is now pursuing his course in Pittsburg.

Bland says there is nothing like smoking cigars at his father's expense.

The Lubold sons returned from their Xmas vacation with a box of pudding.

Feeze, from Studentville, is taking campus, gym. and chapel for the winter term.

Mr. Velte and wife, who spent their Xmas vacation in Connecticut, have returned and reported a good time. H. S. C.

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COMMERCIAL.

We welcome the following persons into our department: Miss Luella Day and Messrs. Miguel Villalon and Albert G. Gawinski.

Mr. Robert Yohey, of the class of '06, is employed in an office at Philadelphia. We wish him success in his work.

Mr. S. Martinez has accepted a position in a Spanish office in New York.

All the old students of last term have returned and report a very pleasant vacation. B. W.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

Three months have rolled by since the school year opened—months that have benefitted us in study and recreation; months in which we have broadened on all sides. The Y. M. C. A., too, has extended its field and both here at Susquehanna University and elsewhere has its power been felt.

The first meeting of December, on the 4th, was led by Prof. Allison with the subject "Besetting Sins." His talk was strong and well received by the large body in attendance.

The second and last meeting of the term brought to us Rev. Gentzler with a message on "Fidelity to Convictions." Brief but expressive, the truths of the subject were driven home and the students left the hall feeling that the thoughts they were taking with them would strengthen and guide them thru the vacation and the term to come.

New song books have been ordered for the Y. M. C. A.; each student donating a book to the organization. These we expect

will be ready for us on our return after the holidays to which we are now looking forward.

H. K. S., '09.

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CLIO.

The whole character may be said to be comprehended in the term *habits*; so that it is not so far from being true, that "man is a bundle of habits." Suppose you were compelled to wear an iron collar about your neck thru life, or a chain upon your ankle; would it not be a burden every day and hour of your existence? You rise in the morning a prisoner to your chain; you lie down at night, weary with the burden, and you groan the more deeply, as you reflect that there is no shaking it off. But even this would be no more intolerable to bear than many of the habits of men; nor would it be more difficult to be shaken off.

Habits are easily formed; what today seems to be a small affair, will soon become fixed, and hold you with the strength of a cable. I can but ask you to form those habits which are correct, and such as will every day and hour add to your happiness and usefulness.

Do not fear to undertake to form any habit which is desirable; for it can be formed, and that with more ease than you may at first suppose. Let the same thing or the same duty return at the same time every day or every week, and it will soon become pleasant. As a student speaking to students I can recommend to you no better habit than that of active part in your literary society—your presence and the rendering of the part assigned you. (If you are not affiliated with such an organization, do so at your first opportunity.)

As we are standing upon the threshold of a new year, the opening of a new term, why not resolve to be a literary worker from henceforth? No matter if it be irksome at first; but how irksome soever it may, only let it return periodically, and that without interruption for a time, and it will become a positive pleasure. "Learn to do things by doing them."

Clio has had good work in general during this scholastic year, yet there are those whose needs are far greater than their supplies; there are those who have too many other things in hand. (hallucination); those who are more socially engaged (needless at

this stage); and those who are totally negligent concerning their future well being. Let us awaken! Let everybody awaken! Let's crowd the hall and have the welkins of leap year ring. Don't miss the leap year program. It's a good one.

The ladies of Clio rendered a very excellent program on December 6, '07, and deserve great credit. The young men showed their approval and appreciation by their presence and hearty applause. The program was as follows:

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| Essays | | Misses Shindel, Brosius |
| Piano Solo..... | | Miss Smith |
| Debate: Resolved, That Feminine Influence is a Greater Factor in the Formation of Ideals Than Masculine..... | Affirmative—Miss Rupple, Miss Johnson. Negative—Miss Anna Yeager, Miss Day. | |
| Select Orations..... | | Misses Weiser, Cole |
| Music, The Storm..... | | Miss Werline |
| Extempore..... | | Miss Margaret Yeager |
| Select Reading..... | | Misses Sweeney, Eliza Anderson |
| Clio Herald..... | | Miss Miller |

To the friends and readers, "A Happy New Year" by the Clonian Liteary Society. I. W. B., SEM., '09.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

One of the heat pipes is now wrapped with asbestos so we do not expect such a torrid atmosphere in the future.

The Anderson sisters expect to take up water colors this term. Miss Guss was unfortunate in having a large salad dish broken in the kiln, while being fired. It had been decorated with poppies outside, and inside it had a monochrome view of Bridal Veil Falls, Yosemite Valley.

Miss Anderson had a fruit plate broken at the same time.

Nearly all of the Art pupils informed Miss Guss before the holidays that they would continue taking lessons this term.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'96. Rev. William Ulrich has been called to the Lutheran church at Fargo, North Dakota.

'88. Rev. Clinton Salem has resigned his charge at Friendsville to accept a call to New Bethlehem, Pa.

'01-'04. Rev. Charles Lambert has left Friedens to accept a call from the Lutheran congregation at Crafton, Pa.

'01. Mrs. Charles Lambert is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Houtz, of this city.

'93. Dr. D. B. Lau, of West Milton, is reported to be slowly regaining his health. His friends rejoice with him in his recovery.

We were deeply grieved recently on learning of the death of Mrs. E. M. Gearhart (nee Minnie Kline). Mrs. Gearhart was the wife of Rev. E. M. Gearhart, of Sunbury, class of '03-'06. Mrs. Gearhart was for several years a student at Susquehanna and had endeared herself to all who had learned to know her.

'05. Mr. Isaac D. App, who is engaged in mining operations in Joplin, Mo., is visiting his father Hon. Norman App and family here. Mr. App is also taking occasion to call on his many friends at the University.

'01. A few weeks ago the sad news of the death of Mrs. John Cupp, of Williamsport, Pa., nee Anna Barbe daughter of Dr. John H. Barbe, of Hughesville, Pa., became known to her friends at the University. Mrs. Cupp had been a devoted student and a graduate of the college of Susquehanna University. Her friends here deeply mourn her untimely death.

Ex. '97. Mr. Charles C. Yocom is one of the leading lawyers of Sayre, Pa. For six years Mr. Yocom has been city solicitor and has grown big enough to be concerned in the heaviest law suits of Bradford county.

'03-'07. Rev. E. Morgan has been called from Milroy to Tyrone.

'02. Mr. Harry Weis, of S. Weis & Sons, Selinsgrove, has gone to Konnarock, Va., on a vacation and much needed rest. He is spending his time with Mr. L. C. Hassinger and Dr. Cyril Hess. We hope he will receive much good from his visit.



ATHLETICS

The financial report of the treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association was very gratifying. During the last year the board, by careful supervision, has liquidated its debt, having risen from aged financial embarrassment to a firm basis. Much credit is due to the outgoing members of the aforesaid

board. The results of the last year prove beyond a doubt that the season ticket movement is a good one. The different managers are to be congratulated for their faithful work and economizing judgments.

The following were elected by the association to constitute the board for the ensuing year: Drs. Hoover, Fisher, Houtz; alumni, Prof. Brungart, Uber, Bingaman; seminary, Sassaman, '08, Pifer, '09, Walter, '10, Inkrote.

At the first meeting of the new board the following officers were elected:

President—Uber.

Vice-president—Sassaman.

Secretary—Pifer.

Treasurer—Walter.

Custodian—Bingaman.

J. W. Thompson, '09, was elected Football manager for the next season and Stoy Spangler, '11, assistant manager.

The prospects for Basket Ball are bright. Captain Sunday is showing still further improvement beyond his marked ability of former years. Houtz, Lesher, Curran and Bingaman are getting back into form. Harris beyond doubt will be a varsity man of no little note ere the season ends. Myers is showing up well.

The varsity men are all expected back by Coach Velté several days prior to the opening of the winter semester since the first game will be played on the second night of the term. Let us do our part, students, in ushering in a successful season.

B. S., '09.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, January, 1908.

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EDITORIAL

LOQUATUR. The editor being extremely occupied in the interest of THE SUSQUEHANNA and the university, a double dose of editorial chat will appear in February issue.

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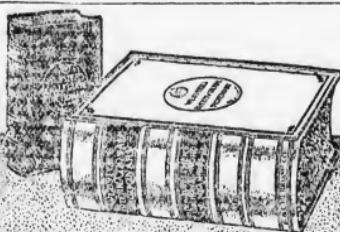
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FEBRUARY, 1908

No. 5

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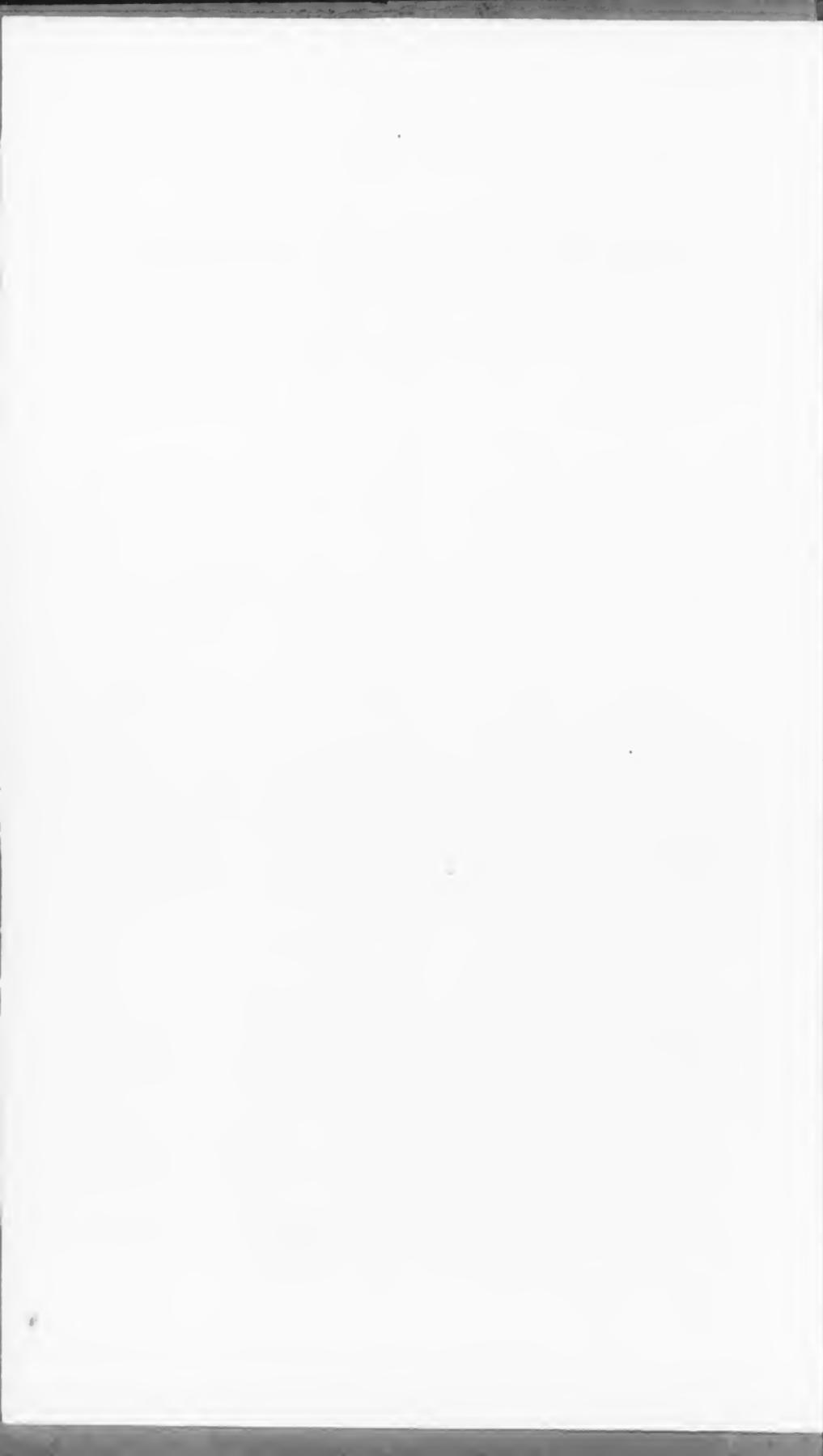
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, February, 1908.

LITERARY.

COMMERCIAL AMERICA

Just as observation has taught us to look forth toward the coming of each succeeding year, so it has taught us to look for each new year to be followed by many marvelous changes in prosperity.

The growth of wealth and the swift march of events has taken away the old standard of judgment. We find ourselves in a new world.

The cities are full to overflowing, building is going on with fervent activity, the railroad companies cannot cope with either the passenger or the freight traffic. The flow of emigration is endless and ever increasing in its volume.

The cry is on all sides, "We cannot get raw material enough, we cannot execute our orders, we are short of laborers of all descriptions." Is this all caused by the prices? We say no, for wages and prices have increased in proportion, as the manner of living has become costlier.

Measure the conditions in any fundamental way you will, and you will find a surprising set of facts. Is it all normal and natural? Are we going on in a strange and continuous road? Or shall we presently decide that we have been traveling in a circle?

When speaking about America the fact must not be forgotten that a very large proportion of all the progress made by the race has been made during the nineteenth century.

The pulse and pace of the world has been marvelously quickened since that time. Not everyone appreciates how large a proportion of the world's progress in civilization has been made since the application of steam to travel, commerce, manufactories and printing. Before this invention man's traveling was but little. They lived in isolated communities, mutually ignorant of affairs other than their own.

The invention of steam seems to have been the impetus which produced a new life in the world. Buxton says: "Intercourse is the soul of progress."

Many great strides have been made in the last two centuries in industrial affairs. At the present time we are going fast upon our way. We have built higher, deeper, faster than ever nations built before. And we are but a child among the nations, born in the yesterday of 1776; yet loud in the counsels of the world. Yesterday we were as a paper amid the industrial magnets, calling upon the gold of England for the opening of our mines, our lands and our forests; today, the banners of our commercial vanguards float above the snow of Siberia, the jungles of the Amazon, and the forests of the Congo.

It is interesting to note in our daily lives how commercialism is being the means of destroying our rivers and beautiful sights which were produced by our Divine Ruler. God has created all things for a purpose, but the sad thing is that it cannot always be said that the gifts are used as He would have them used. When a change from the natural causes the destruction of the boiling rapids, the silvery waters, the most beautiful sights the world can afford, where millions of people gather from year to year for pleasure and comfort, we do not believe it to be the right purpose to destroy Niagara, simply for the great water power she can produce to run machinery, when abundance of coal can be secured. And we can see results from its destruction that can never bring out as much good, or make more lives happy than Niagara by its natural grandeur.

Is it the nation as a whole that is contemplating the destruction of this? We say no. It is only a few greed capitalists, who claim that millions of dollars are being wasted every year by letting the water leap the falls. Again let us look at the commercial madness of our cities. What is the foremost aim of every man and woman? Is it not wealth? Yes, they will sacrifice almost anything, such as health, social and religious well-being in order to make a few dollars. And even many are becoming rich in a single night.

From this can we not plainly see that our nation and each individual as a part of the nation are both striving to attain the same end?

America has arrived at a degree of power which assigns her a

place among independent nations: we are no less entitled to it than Germany or England.

Upon these three nations the immediate future largely depends.

If other nations have wealth, so have we; if they are brave, so are we; if they have men of renown as well in peace as in war, we likewise have such; political revolutions usually produce great, brave and generous spirits. Have we not seen the enemy driven from Lexington by thirty thousand citizens in one day?

There was a time when war settled all disputes between nations; that time has passed with a few exceptions, and disputes are no longer settled in this way but by large concessions, which fact proves to us that civilization has been playing a prominent part down through the ages and has changed the course of events.

Our great nations of today do not want war; they are too busy striving after commercial interests; they realize that war would not only be a great cost, but also a great detriment to intercommercial success.

But as we look back over our nation today with all its vast wealth, unlimited resources and mighty commerce, which doubtless has been an important factor in our national prosperity, we have great reason for rejoicing. But do we not let the great achievements of the past sometimes become the dangers of the present? I think no one can express the future any better than Mr. Motley, a great English philanthropist and a man of affairs who takes a keen interest in our educational progress, when he declares that he yet sees no signs of abatement of prosperity, but that he does see signs of coming corruption because of extravagance and haste.

Our republic is rapidly drifting into that most odious of all forms of government, the oligarchy. The self interest of a real democracy tends to make it just. But there is nothing that can keep an oligarchy straight. It has all the faults of other forms of government and none of their virtues. Venice was a conspicuous example of the poisonous effect of a commercial oligarchy such as we are building up at present. With all the advantages of her position on the highway between East and West, with all her wealth an enterprise, with her mastery of the seas, she yet fell the victim of that internal corruption produced by an oligarchy. And it is a significant fact that in Venice the seat of this disease was in the Senate.

True it is that there is a difference between the Venetian and American Senate. We have specialized things to a higher point than they ever did; we are more economical in our time. And the fact that America has taken the initiative in introducing a systematic method for commerce seems to be a fact which places America in a better position to enjoy this vast flow of wealth and prosperity than other nations that do not have these advantages.

Many causes may be ascribed as possible reasons for the high type of civilization and progress America has reached, but how small a part do all these things as a whole play in the preservation of a nation, if they do not possess that one essential characteristic, Christianity, which is the underlying secret of all success.

The one practical question whether in political or economical life is, "Will this prosperity continue?"

The very character of the American people for considerable time to come depends on the answer that time gives this question.

W. E. S., '08

+++

ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION IN SCIENCE.

From primitive man to the individual of to-day, what a wonderful evolution in science!

The science of the seventeenth century, probably the greatest age of modern science, had begun in the works of Kepler and Galileo. Kepler explained the orbits of the planets, and stated three fundamental laws of their motion, while Galileo discovered the moons of Jupiter and the fact that Venus shows the same phases as our moon. Did not these great discoveries form a good foundation for much work in the years that followed? During this great age of science the law of gravitation was discovered by Sir Isaac Newton. This completed the mathematical and practical demonstration of the new astronomy and placed the science on the most solid foundation. Are we not able to say that even the nineteenth century has not broadened the field of human knowledge more than did the earlier age? No other science of the seventeenth century was so far advanced as astronomy. In mathematics the introduction of logarithms by Napier, and in medicine the discovery of the circulation of the blood by Harvey came in the early years of the century and added new forces to the advancement of these sciences.

The eighteenth century, taken as a whole, was an age of destruction rather than construction, although much of the work done in the advancement of science was of great importance. It is often called the age of observation and experiment. The great work done in the eighteenth century in science was to make preparation for the progress of the ages to follow. Two very important advances were made in this age: One was the discovery of oxygen and its properties; the other was the work of Laplace in astronomy, which put the knowledge of the time into scientific form. In medicine we had the discovery of inoculation for smallpox; in physics, the beginning of the scientific study of electricity by Volta, Galvani and Franklin.

The scientific works of the nineteenth century covers such a wide range of subjects and has made such multitudes of discoveries that only the most important advances can be discussed. The age was well on the way when the steam engine, railway and steamboat were introduced. What a wonderful progress has been made in steam navigation! The old world is connected with the new in less than five days. Since that time most startling applications have been in electricity; the telegraph, the telephone, electric lighting and electric motor power; in medicine; anæsthetics and the new methods of meeting and overcoming diseases which are due to germs. Would we not perhaps gain some idea of their great importance were we deprived for a time of the applications and inventions of the last hundred years?

It is hardly too much to say that the progress of the nineteenth century is as great as that of all preceding time. We may now almost venture to look forward to a time when all natural forces will have been brought into the service of man, and when nearly all the suffering, danger and disease due to our ignorance of nature's ways, or to our inability to foresee or control her operation, will have disappeared.

Science has laid the foundation on which the future rests. In all probability the history of the twentieth century will be chiefly a history of science.

G. A. G., '09.

+++

JULIUS CEASAR.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-two years ago the greatest citizen, conqueror and statesman that Rome had ever known up to that time was virtually lord over the Roman republic.

He was a man who even Brutus, his fiercest enemy, said was great, noble, valiant and ambitious.

While yet a student on the island of Rhodes, there being a rebellion of some of the smaller states, he crossed to the continent, took hold of the king's forces and drove back the insurgents to their respective homes.

This man as a boy always excelled both in studies and in athletics, and his manner was always kind, loving and gentle.

The noble and excellent virtues which he cultivated during his early life developed that high type of manhood which he manifested when brought face to face with the stern realities of intense social and political life.

Among the noblest men whose names have come down to us in the annals of history none stands out more prominently or more renowned than the name of *Julias Caesar*.

He was born on the 12th of June 100 B.C. of a family who for many years held high offices in the state.

From the early date of the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus, the manifest tendency of the rapidly developing republic was toward universal control of all the then known world.

The Palatine hill was the original hill which was founded by *Romulus*. *From one hill Rome rapidly grew till she covered seven hills or about 49 square miles.*

Rome then grew ambitious and by the aid of her great generals and legions was able to conquer all Italy and was even able to overcome the famous Macedonian phalanx.

Between the years 753 B.C. which is the date of the founding of Rome and 100 B.C. Rome had rapidly grown until now she was what she always wished to be "The Mistress of the World."

The republic was now so great that the senate which had voted for all these lands to be conquered was at a loss to find a man who would be able to rule this vast domain.

It is likely had Julius Caesar not been born when he was that the Roman republic would have been broken up into provinces before the empire would have ever been established.

Julius Caesar was the man who measured up to the demands of his time. Caesar first came into public notice in the year 60 B.C. when he with Crassus and Pompey formed the first triumvirate.

Each tried to excel in gaining public renown and prominence; Crassus by his wealth, Pompey by putting his friends into office and Caesar by his generalship.

Caesar gained great renown and favor in his conquest of Gaul, which he fully explains in his "Commentaries."

While Caesar was conquering Gaul, Crassus was slain on the field of battle. This left the field open for Caesar and Pompey. That the ambition of these two rivals would sooner or later bring them into collision was inevitable. They had formed the triumvirate, not for their country's good, but for selfish motives of their own.

Their rivalry became so intense that a mutual hatred developed between them. Pompey, Caesar's enemy, was now elected sole consul by the senate for one year.

Caesar demanded a share in the consulship and when it was refused, gathered his army and crossed the Rubicon which was a sign by which Civil War was declared.

Caesar marched southward and all the cities knowing his character, will and manner at once threw open their gates to him and legion after legion was added to his ranks.

Caesar now turned his attention to Pompey in the east. He fought a pitched battle with his rival at Pharsalus in which battle Pompey's army was literally cut to pieces and Pompey escaped to Egypt where he was assassinated by Ptolmey.

This left Caesar the only surviving member of the original triumvirate, and all eyes were turned upon him.

The sons of Pompey, Gnaes and Sextus, raised a rebellion in Spain, but Caesar easily crushed this in the decisive battle of Munda, 45 B. C.

Great as Caesar proved himself to be as a general, he was even greater, if possible, as a statesman. He grew rapidly into popular favor and would have naturally succeeded to the throne had it not been for the remembrance of the Tarquins.

As a statesman he had most bitter enemies and bitter jealousy prompted them to plot his downfall. In the course of events Caesar betrayed his ambition to become king which drove some of his closest friends from him.

The Ides of March, 44 B.C. upon which day the senate convened witnessed the assassination of Rome's greatest prodigy. Plots were formed against him by those who had been closely associated with him in the political affairs of his native city.

So intense was the conspiracy against Caesar that Marcus Brutus his most personal friend raised his sword and plunged it into Caesar's heart and offered as an apology the declaration: "Not that I loved Caesar less but that I loved Rome more." "Caesar was ambitious therefore I slew him."

Thus the greatest man Rome has produced came to an untimely death.

C. G. A., '11.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Winter term opened with the students in their accustomed places. All report a joyous Christmas and a happy vacation.

Irwin says he was to see some of his friends at Danville. He mentioned *one* in particular.

Rhinehart, who has been absent for a year, has returned and intends finishing his college course.

Spangler and Gernes, '11, were sick with tonsilitis for a week during the past month.

Mr. Ross in moving his feet in the classroom the other day made considerable noise. The professor noticed it and said: "Mr. Ross, the moving of big things always make more or less noise, do they not?"

Showers, '08, after an absence of a week at home, where he was detained on account of the sickness of his father, has returned.

The different classes have had their pictures taken. Some of the individuals returned for another setting. We wonder why? Some will not go at all. We dare not say why.

Albert Brosius, '11, visited in Sunbury January 24-27.

Prof. Allison in History: "Miss Geiselman, tell what you can about the changes in the religion under Edward VI. Miss Geiselman, "Well, they did away with purgatory."

The Freshmen and Sophomores have been flunking lately. Their minds have been filled with thoughts of their banquets.

One evening, not so long ago, the Sophomores were absent, and the Freshmen had an idea they were going to have their banquet that evening, so the Freshmen boys bold and brave marched down to the station to see them off. They were mistaken and the joke was on the Freshies.

Friday, January 21, the Freshmen held their banquet at Mifflinburg, Pa. Every one knew they were going, and the Sophs intended keeping some of them here, but waited until some of the Freshies had gone to the station and then attempted to tie two of the young men, when they were ordered to stop by a stranger who happened to be a railroad policeman. They asked no questions but ran. Reitz did not stop until he could run no more. Harris broke his football record in the famous run he made. Shaffer alone remained to be arrested, but slipped away and ran for his life.

The Sophomores held their banquet February 3, 1908, at Williamsport. They left S. U. one at a time until all were away and then met and proceeded to the place appointed. Some left Friday, January 31, some next day and until Sunday, February 2, there was not a Soph. to be found. Of course it was easy getting away for over half of the class go home or go visiting every Sunday.

Any one having any locals or personals please hand them to the editor. It will help keep this column from being dry.

The faculty and instructors were invited to the home of Pres. Aikens on the night of February 4, where they were cordially received by the President and family, who tendered to them a sumptuous repast. This undoubtedly will mean a new impetus for our energetic corps of professors.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

A new spirit has seized the Sem. men, and is becoming evident on all sides. It is the spirit of '76. Now that it has penetrated our physiognomy, we will demonstrate as heretofore, that there is great power with a good leader, one who is able to lead his flock into the green pastures and beside the still waters.

There are latent powers in nearly every human being, which, if developed, in the time of need, will come forth in its effulgent power, eclipsing even the solar rays. Who knows what he can do until he tries? While keen judgment and experience may count, yet those who are in embryonic state, by close application may attain to the same position.

A good many of our varied successes are attributed to the fact that we have assuredly felt the innate power of the Israelites.

When men go promenading through the halls, singing the Hebrew as easily as the English, we will surely be able to enter into the promised land triumphantly, the land that flows with milk and honey. Such was the spirit that seized us on the evening of January 30th. The strong Reserve team, composed partly of Varsity men, finding no equal, called upon the Sem. men to give them a practice game. It proved more than that: Our esteemed Brother and classmate, James Uber, '08, being unanimously chosen captain, proceeded, like David of old going to the brook to select his pebbles, to select five strong athletes (for there was much material to select from) and those without any practice, without shield and helmet, proceeded into the arena, where the Reserves, like chaff before a tornado, were carried off their feet and beaten to the tune of 34-25. Now that this team has made its debut, it will not disappear as quickly as it came into existence, but by the authority of the "Powers that be" we challenge any team between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Bro. Schull, '08, has become so involved in his work that he has no further time for study.

Bro. Marxen, '08, who is specializing in Hebrew is making rapid strides in the language.

Bro. Yugel, '08, went to Arbersburg on the nineteenth of January, where he took the place by storm.

Bro. Reis, '08, is again in Maryland, seeing to conditions in his charge.

During the past month, the sad news came to Brother Clarke, '08, of the sudden death of his mother. While sadness and gloom may be cast over him, in his sorrow we commend him to the One who rules over all. We, as a seminary, express our heart-felt sympathy in this his sad bereavement.

Bro. Allenbach, '08, preached at Burnham, January 19th. He is contemplating purchasing some shares in the iron works at that place.

Bro. Sassaman, '09, is getting out a petition to move the Seminary to New Berlin. More convenient for him, but not for the rest.

Bro. Meyers, '09, supplied at Milroy on January 19th. He expostulated on "The New Theology."

Bro. Uber, '09, supplied the Muncy Creek charge on Jan. 26th.

Bro. Bingaman, '09, supplied at Burnham on January 12th.

Bro. Jas. Uber, '10, is becoming quite a society man. We account for this by the fact that his environments bear upon him.

Bro. Spotts, '10, is still holding the fort. Breast works have been thrown up, and all further attacks will be impregnable.

"SHIKEY"

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Misses Chance and Milliken spent Sunday, January 26th at the latter's home.

Misses Moser and Bowman were quite ill for several days but are able to work again.

The Seniors are working hard, preparing their recital programs.

The Sophomores have added another member, Miss Pifer, to their class, making it the largest in the conservatory.

Misses Gertrude and Minnie Rine spent Sunday, February 2nd at their home.

M. I. S.

Students' Thursday Evening Recital, January 23rd, 1908, at 8.00 P. M., in Seibert Concert Hall.

PROGRAM.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|------------|
| <i>A. Whiting</i> | Prelude..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Margaret Berie. | |
| <i>H. Dickson</i> | "At the Stroke of Two"..... | Reading |
| | (Cutting from "The Ravanel's") | |
| | Miss Marguerite Havice. | |
| <i>Moszkowski</i> | Serenata..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Minnie Ulrich | |
| <i>Steele</i> | September Morn..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Eva Herman. | |
| <i>B. King</i> | "How Columbus did not Discover America"..... | Reading |
| | Mr. J. B. Swope. | |
| <i>Massenet-Smith</i> | "Open Thy Blue Eyes"..... | Pianoforte |
| | Mr. Joseph Covert. | |
| <i>F. Hastings</i> | "Cripple Tim"..... | Reading |
| | Miss Margaret Berie. | |
| <i>Chopin</i> | Etude, Op. 25. No. 7..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Kathryn Moser. | |
| <i>Schytte</i> | Gespenster..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Mabel Werline. | |
| <i>A. R. Diehl</i> | "The Mental Arithmetic Lesson"..... | Readings |
| <i>B. _____</i> | "A Singular Case"..... | |
| | Mr. Horace Christman. | |

Smart.....Hunting Song.....Mixed Chorus
 Miss McFall, Mrs. I. Sheldon, Misses Brown and B. Potter.
 Messrs M. Smith, Wiest, Spangler and Sheldon.

Artist Recital of Bohemian Music by Miss Marjory Sherwin,
 Violinist, and Miss Ludmila Vojacek, Pianist, Seibert Concert
 Hall, Thursday, February 6th, at 8 P. M.

PROGRAM.

Vieuxtemps.....Allegro moderato, (Concerto in E, Op. 10.).....
 Miss Sherwin.

Bruch.....Introduction and Adagio, (Scotch Fantasie.).....
 Miss Sherwin

A. *Smetana*.....Polka de Solon, Op. 7.....
 B. *Dvorak*.....On the Holy Mount, Op. 85.....
 Miss. Vojacek.

Dvorak.....Romantische Stucke, Op. 75.....
 Allegro moderato
 Allegro maestoso
 Allegro appassionata
 Miss Sherwin.

Wienawski.....Russian Carnival, Op. 11.....
 Miss Sherwin.

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PREPARATORY NOTES.

Our basket ball game with the Commercial team was a complete success. The business men came with blood in their eyes and ink on their fingers, and they said they knew just how to do it, but we showed them the real thing. We changed their minds. There could not have been any doubt in the minds of those present as to who would win, for we had them guessing from the beginning. Velté and Christman played well at forwards. Stiffe put up a good game at center while Hopple and Bland guarded like regulars. The Commerical team had a good man in Jones. We are the leaders, who is next?

Yearick and his friend were out hunting during vacation, and after loading their guns, a rabbit suddenly crossed their path. Yearick threw his gun at it and his friend said, "Oh, Yearick, where is a brick?"

Bland says that as the game is now, there is more fighting in basket-ball than there is in football.

Feeze, on his birthday, "How time flies! Yesterday I was a whole year younger than today.

Schmuck swallowed a plum seed and went home for two weeks, fearing it would prove fatal.

Middlesworth spent Sunday, February 2nd at his home in Yagerstown.

Miss Campbell and Miss Mussina say there is nothing like going to a banquet.

The Lubold sons still buy cakes every day from the baker's wagon.

Hopple is having a great time with his beard.

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COMMERCIAL.

Mr. J. B. Rine who graduated in book-keeping last year, has returned to take up banking.

Miss Kahler very pleasantly entertained the Commercial girls on the night of January 29th.

The basket-ball game between the Commercialites and Preps. took place January 25th, and the Preps won, but only by one point. Cheer up boys, failure only leads to success.

A number of the class of '08 have received their class rings.

Messrs Horruitiner and Vallayon, and Miss Anderson, who have been ill for some time, are able to begin work again.

Miss Kahler spent Sunday, February 2nd, with Miss Loyer.

Mr. Wendell Miller has decided that Commercial is the work for him at S. U.

E. B. W.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

On January 27th a picture of a majority of the Art pupils was taken in the studio. We were sorry that John Houtz was not present to help add masculine dignity to the occasion.

Misses Ruth and Catherine Bergstresser were visiting relatives in town, and called at the studio, and made a trial of water color painting. They did so well that they took several lessons and carried away some good pictures.

Among appreciative visitors at the studio recently were Rev. F. L. Bergstresser and wife, Pres. Aikens and wife, Isaac App, Mrs. Freese and friends.

The "Susquehanna Boy" and valentines have been popular subjects for painting lately.

China painting is having a vacation at present.

Miss Edna App has been painting under difficulties of late.

Miss Leone Havice tried her hand at water colors, and surprised her father with a picture when she went home on Jan. 24th.

Miss Marguerite Havice made a creditable charcoal drawing of Donatello's cast of a child's head. It is the only cast we have. Would that interested friends might send us funds to purchase others.

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NEW INSTRUCTOR ELECTED.

Prof. J. H. Minick, M. E., Ph. M., has recently been elected instructor in the Academy to succeed Prof. U. A. Guss, M. A. Mr. Minick comes here highly recommended, having had a wide experience teaching in the public schools of this state and Iowa. He graduated from First Pennsylvania State Normal School, Eastman Business College and Bucknell University. During the last five years he was engaged in teaching in Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. We feel certain that this selection means the addition of a scholarly man to our corps of instructors.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

"I see not a step before me
As I tread on another year;
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near."

MARY J. BRAINARD.

Christ has lifted woman to a new place in the world. And just in proportion as Christianity has sway, will she rise to a higher dignity in human life. What she has now, and what she shall have, of privilege and true honor, she owes to that gospel which took those qualities peculiarly and which had been counted weak and unworthy, and gave them a divine glory in Christ.

A song service marked the opening meeting of the Winter term. Our new song books were then used for the first time.

They contain many new hymns in addition to those more familiar, and consequently we find the Northfield hymns helpful in our work.

The joint reception held Saturday evening following vacation was a pleasing success. We were glad to be honored by the presence of faculty members and friends. More than a passing interest from this source would be encouraging and greatly appreciated.

Meetings of the initial month were led by Misses Jackson, Ruppel and M. Yeager.

We welcome Miss Margaret Leighow, Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Emma Anderson as members of our Association.

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Y. M. C. A.

“Know thyself”—The Oracle at Delphi.

In the days that come and go as we tread our college course, how often we realize that the foundation of all learning is to “Know thyself.” Our knowledge of others and of things about us, depends upon our knowledge of ourselves. Only can we obtain this by seeking out the inner places of our hearts, and it is for this that the Y. M. C. A. has sprung up. A truer, clearer knowledge of ourselves and of our God are the two principles upon which it is based.

To gain this co-operation is needed: co-operation between God and us, and among ourselves. For such every conscientious member should strive, and the harvest will truly be great.

On January 11th there was a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. Associations. A pleasant evening was passed.

On January 8th the term's work was opened by Bingaman with the subject “Missions,” while on the following Wednesday we were addressed by Rev. Lloyd Walters, of Danville, Pa. The topic was, “The Duty of Controlling One's Tongue,” and it was indeed handled in a straightforward, forceful way. The Y. M. C. A. always welcomes the brothers who have been with us and gone to other fields.

On January 22nd Showers spoke on “The Lost Christ,” while a song and prayer service was held on January 29th.

The most effective thing is work. It is that that brings results while the labor itself is a pleasure. So let us strive that when we

pass from these walls we may feel the hour for living rightly has had a place in our lives for He who postpones the day thereof, as Horace says, "Is like the rustic who waits till the river shall have passed away," waiting for a reformation that comes not but by our perseverance.

H. K. S., '09.

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PHILO.

Although the value and importance of literary society work is being continually emphasized, yet there are certain students at S. U. who seem to be indifferent to this phase of their school life. There are those who have been here for some time and yet have not joined either society, and there are those that, having joined, have allowed their interest to lag and have failed to attend the meetings regularly. It is indeed unfortunate that these students do not realize their mistake until it is entirely too late. The men and women who are now participating in the active affairs of life, who while at S. U. took advantage of literary work, cannot say too much in regard to the benefit that such work brought them. While those who failed to take advantage of this opportunity, have only words of regret. The secret of success is "to keep everlastingly at it," both for the individual and for an organization. The meetings of the Philo have been good, the programs have been carried out, but it is a deplorable fact that there have been too many substitutions, and the work of the society has devolved upon a few. These, of course, receive the benefit in proportion to the amount of work performed. Let every Philo be faithful and do the work assigned, and thus reap the benefit that can only come by faithful, earnest and persistent effort.

The following officers have been recently elected:

President, Miss Jackson; V. President, Robert App; Secretary, Miss Campbell; Critics, G. B. Pifer, H. K. Schoch; Editor, A. C. Harris; Assistant Editor, Miss Marguerite Havice; Pianist, Miss Chance; Monitor, Gawinske.

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CLIO.

Among the many excuses for non-attendance of literary societies, there is none more often used than, "I don't have the time." It is needless to explain what these busy-bodies do.

Time is a great factor in life. It is easy enough to write

about the shortness and the fleetness of time, but not so easy to give specific rules how to improve it as it flies; but it is far easier to do this than to confer the disposition and create the determination, to use it to the best possible advantage. A miser will frequently become wealthy, not because he has a great income, but because he saves with the utmost care, and spends with the greatest precaution. This is a precept taught us in the very morning of life, but generally not learned till late in the evening. It is a prodigious thing to consider that, altho, among all the talents which are committed to our stewardship, time, upon several accounts, is the most precious; yet there is not any one of which the generality of man are more profuse and regardless. Nay, it is obvious to observe, that even those persons, frugal and thrifty in everything else, are yet extremely prodigal of their best revenue, time; of which, as Seneca says, "It is a virtue to be covetous." It is amazing how much time may be gained by proper economy.

No one will try to improve his time, unless he first be impressed with the necessity. Is there need, at this time, that I should discuss the necessity or value of doing literary work? You know the need. You see the recompense for labor faithfully done or time honorably employed. Why halt between two opinions? It is not a matter of lack of time as much as it is a matter of lack of will to use for said purposes. Work accumulates; it comes very easily to the wakeful person: it needs but little encouragement to pile up for Friday night, if you first say, "I am free on Friday night, then I'll do so and so." Remember, kind friend, procrastination is the thief of time. "Never put off till tomorrow, what you can do today" keeps the way clear. Be busier than ever on Friday night with your literary program and nothing else will stay to greet you. That which you welcome stays. We find mostly that which we are looking for.

Clio has begun the winter term with highly successful meetings. The attendance has been good, (some few members excepted.) Miss Brooks has cast her lot with us. Miss Bowman and Messrs. J. M. Uber, Rinehart, Hopple and Rine have been added to the roll by re-instatement. We welcome these. Many friends have spent their evenings with us, for which we are grateful. The opening session was a Leap Year Program:
Selection.....Male Quartette

Debate:—Resolved: That woman should have a recognized equal right with man to make a matrimonial proposition.

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Affirmative { | T. B Uber Seiler | Negative { | Bingaman Ross |
| Select Oration..... | | | Christman |
| Baritone Solo..... | | | Allenbach |
| Essay..... | | | Margaret Yeager |
| Select Oration..... | | | Hannah Johnson |
| Original Oration..... | | | Sunday |
| Music: Piano Duet..... | | | Misses Shindel and Ruppel |
| Extempore..... | | | Brosius Guy |
| Clio Herald..... | | | Editor, Spangler |

The following officers were elected to deliberately steer the course of the society:

President, Reed; V. President, Gaylor; Secretary, Miss Cole; Treasurer, Swope; Financial Secretary, Traub; Critic, Sunday; Assistant Critic, Sunday, Shaffer; Editor, Spangler; Assistant Editor, Miss Johnson; Pianist, Allenbach; Chaplain, Yugel; Factotum, Duck; Sergeant-at-arms, Lubolt, Jr.

I. W. B., Sem., '09.

ATHLETICS

There is nothing more honorable in any college athletics than to be able to boast of pure, clean teams. Ringlers are a thing of the past at Susquehanna. The spirit manifested in defeat shows very vividly the approbation of the student body in college men. The spirit rightly interpreted says, "College men, whether they win or lose. Work the best, and we'd rather see defeat stamped over their heads than have victory by an imported team representing some of our sister colleges."

Considering the circumstances, our team has been quite successful thus far. With only three regulars, Sunday, Houtz and Lresher, on the floor, we are feeling quite satisfied. The season began with a flash, for two days after we returned from our holiday vacation the battle was on. It gave no time for preliminary work and training. When the Faculty regulate the number of games (ten) they ought to be scattered over the term as far as possible and not crowded in the beginning.

Shamokin V. M. C. A. was the opening enigma of the season. It was one of the roughest games ever witnessed on the Alumni

Gymnasium floor. Foul after foul was committed, and had Captain Sunday been in form he could have won the game by goals from fouls. The game reminded one of the autumnal days on the checkerboard, only the padding was lacking. Y. M. C. A. won easily in the second half, score, 41-26. The line-up:

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| Susquehanna | Positions | Shamokin Y. M. C. A. |
| Sunday | forward | Dinger |
| Houtz | forward | Kaseman |
| Lesher | centre | Rhodes |
| Harris | guard | Barr |
| Bing, (Rinehart) | guard | Finley |

Goals from field, Barr 7, Kaseman 4, Bing 4, Dinger 3, Finley 3, Houtz 3, Rhodes 2, Sunday 2, Harris 2, Rinehart. Goals from fouls, Sunday 2, Barr 2, Kaseman. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Pifer.

On January 10th, two days later, we met the strong Bucknell team on their floor, and gave them at least a good practice. The game was not by any means one-sided. Harris and Sunday starred for S. U. Final score, Bucknell 46, S. U. 22. The line-up:

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Bucknell | Positions | Susquehanna |
| Loss, (Lyte) | forward | Sunday |
| Harris, (Butcher) | forward | Rinehart |
| O'Brien | centre | Lesher |
| Clark, (Harris) | guard | Harris |
| Clawson | guard | Houtz |

Field goals, -Loss 7, Lyte 6, O'Brien 4 Harris 2, Clark, Clawson, Butcher 2, Sunday 3, Harris 3, Houtz, Rinehart 2, Lesher. Goals from fouls, -Sunday 2. Referee, Turner of Williamsport. Time, 20 minute halves.

January 18th, the game with the Williamsport Athletic Club should have been won and beyond doubt would have stayed on ice had not Harris been forced from the game, receiving a severe cut in the head. It was a hard one to lose. With less than a minute to play Jackson won the game for Williamsport. All of S. U.'s boys deserve credit for their plucky display of basket-ball knowledge. Thompson is making good, Harris is starring beyond all expectation, Sunday, Houtz and Lesher are getting down to old form again. The score 27-25. Line-up:

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Susquehanna | Positions | Williamsport |
| Sunday | forward | Gingrich |
| Houtz, (Rinehart) | forward | Hartman |
| Lesher | centre | Jackson |
| Harris, (Gawinski) | guard | Bay |
| Thompson | guard | Painter |

On February 1st we won a battle royal from Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg, score 14-13. In such a victory there is great joy; but in the defeat there is no disgrace. The Bloomsburg morning paper had among its write-ups the following, "A spectacular goal from the field, scored by Sunday, spelled defeat 80 seconds before the close of play for the Normal Quintet, in a fast basket-ball game with Susquehanna. The phenomenal playing of Harris, at guard, was largely responsible for Normal's defeat. He was the star of the visitor's team and was in the game at all times, blocking successfully Normal's frequent attempts to score. Houtz and Thompson also put up a fast game for the visitors." Line-up:

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Susquehanna | Positions | B. S. N. S. |
| Sunday | forward | Reese |
| Houtz | forward | Savidge |
| Lesher | center | Erickson |
| Harris | guard | Fisher |
| Thompson | guard | Grimes, (Shovlin) |

Goals—Harris 2, Houtz 3, Lesher, Sunday, Reese 3, Erickson 3. Fouls, Erickson. Referee, Lewis.

The Preparatory team defeated the Commercial team in a very interesting game on January 25th, by the score 18-16. Line-up:

| | | |
|------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Prep. | Positions | Commercial |
| Christman, | forward | Bell |
| Velte | forward | Jones |
| Stiffey | centre | Meek, (McCracken) |
| Hopple | guard | Gawinske |
| Bland | guard | Rine, (Miller) |

Danville High School cancelled on the Scrubs at the last minute, so in order to aid the manager financially, the Seminary team played them on January 30th, and defeated them 34-25. Harris, '10 played for Bingaman, whose knee does not yet permit him to indulge. Line-up:

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Seminary | Positions | Reserves |
| Uber, St. | forward | Rinehart |
| Harris | forward | Walter |
| Spotts | centre | Gawinske |
| Myers | guard | Hartman |
| Silas | guard | Framb |

I. W. B., Sem., '09.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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EDITORIAL

Susquehanna has traversed her course thru the lapse of time until she has arrived at the midwinter point of the scholastic year 1907-08. Autumn, sitting by the wayside wearied, has given room for winter with its snow-capped mountains, hills and vales, and frosty morns. The winter birds have come with their plaintive whistles, while old S. U. is now fast merging on her 50th anniversary. What a glory for her when the harbingers of spring shall announce her half-hundredth birthday at a time when she, in life's newness, will be at peace and all about her will be in absolute harmony with the garniture of the earth!

Prosperity has been the keynote among the students this year. The spirit of "doing things" has been manifested as probably never before in the history of Susquehanna. The prevalent status is one which should awaken the consciences of the young men and women attending the institution, and make their minds keen to the great aim of living. Truly this is S. U.'s. electrical age.

+

Dr. W. C. Pearce of Chicago, the Superintendent of the Adult Department and Teacher Training in the International Sunday

School Association, gave a splendid talk in Seibert Hall on a Friday evening of last month, when both literary societies dispensed with their regular sessions. Mr. Pearce proved himself a very interesting and fluent speaker. For a number of years he has been associated with the leaders of all Christian denominations, fixing standards and formulating plans for the teacher training work. He emphasized especially the getting of men into work individually rather than by crowds, also the necessity of sorting workers. We welcome more such men into our community.

+ + +

"Chill airs and wintry winds! my ear
Has grown familiar with your song;
I hear it in the opening year,—
I listen, and it cheers me long."—*Longfellow.*

+ + +

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True manhood is the product of effort.

Ille potens sui lactusxue deget,
Cui licet in diem dixisse, Vixi.—*Horace*.

"Women's faults are many
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do."—*Ex.*

S. L. R., '08.

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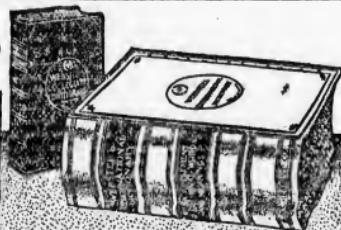
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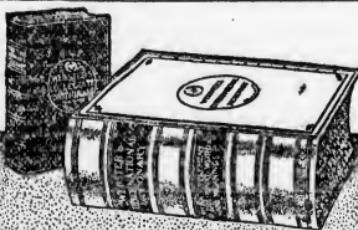
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Mar. 1908

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YEAHANNA

THE
SUSAN





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891. 500 CIRCULATION.

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MARCH, 1908

No. 6

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, March, 1908.

LITERARY.

FRAGMENTISM.

No! that is not pragmatism and I am not Jim Bilyum or any other philosopher. The "big stick" is sometimes taffy. A little flame is frequently worth more. These little flames seek to light a dark corner and burn out a fault in your life.

Did you note the progress our students have made? It pays to look back once in awhile. Where would you be without Susquehanna? To keep your eyes only on the goal so high and distant is to invite occasional discouragement. As you climb the rugged mountain path, the summit seems to ascend also. Every turn in the road reveals a higher goal. The last landing is but the beginning. The last battle won but opens a new territory to conquer. It is good therefore to catch a glimpse of the valley's level far below. By this we know we have attained and are ascending, though the crown seems as far away as when we began.

But there are some who have not progressed though their lives seem as high as these others. Their lives have given birth to no inventions or variations. Not an unexpected development shows its promising bud. There are leaves of additional knowledge, some additional marks are recorded in the grade books, but they are only scabs on the bark. The person has not grown. Among such may be those who recite well. Stock phrases borrowed here and there are used at intervals to please and impress the teacher. But when these external adornments are laid aside there is no architectural structure. The naked self, undeveloped and untrained will walk in itslimited circle. No one need be thus, nor has he a right to be.

Did you note that student fail and go to his room disheartened? Did he not get angry?

He thought he knew the lesson well enough. But the comer broke his spirit leaving no trace of self-reliance. He "went to pieces," but he did not "go to the dogs." If he would have been a girl he would have given way to tears. He accomplished the same result by a thoughtful, lonely walk.

I wish you could have heard him recite the next day. If he did not know all about that lesson he knew what it was about. That victory over self brought him more gain than a dozen perfect recitations. Pity the one who permits a lesson to down him. He has lost his power to rise thru the following lessons.

I do more than admire that rare virtue of self-reliance, and so does the world—it gives him a living worth while.

It may be very well for the bees to feed the larvæ with the chyle prepared in their own stomachs, but you cannot convince me that it is to my credit or welfare to stuff my mind, my essay, or my speech with the predigested soup of some other's intellectual digestive organism. The purest air anywhere breathed by the healthiest man alive is too foul to feed the lungs of another.

Are there any among us who permit their powers to weaken and decay by depending too freely upon others? The difference between the student who writes his own essays from subject to *finis* and that one who copies subject, or theme, or outline, or thought, or language, or all but the signature is the difference between the mountain spring and the old rain-water barrel under the spout. No matter how high the roof the result is the same.

It makes me feel "creepy" now to remember the wriggling of the myriad "monsters" as they fled for refuge to the dark depths of the old hogshead under the spout. And the barrel under the spout goes by the way of the swill barrel to the ash heap. Think of the contrast—the spring!

Pity the one who makes his intellect a vessel into which others empty their chyle thru the thoracic duct of the magazines and library. There may be predigested "education," predigested religion, predigested living, but there is no predigested judgment here or hereafter. If you are a barrel under some one's roof, look for the wriggling monsters of stagnation, devolution and decay. If you are a spring, some "desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose": there shall be rivers, the streams whereof shall make glad and strong.

That is it, Comrade, you owe a life for your living. You are a social outcome. To surpass your teacher is not only your privilege but your duty. Originality bestows its own reward.

You are a part of the great universe. You have a part to play. Do not stand in the shadow of some great man. The place for your shadow will be blank. Both your shadow and his are neces-

sary to complete the great design of Life. If you are blowing another's horn you will call a strange flock of troubles from their pastures. If you are blowing your own trumpet an army will go forth to slay the lions in your path.

Your mother Nature not only speaks to you when you listen, but awaits your willingness to become her voice. Truth would speak thru you unrepeated messages, new songs and flaming thoughts in poetry and prose of unsurpassed beauty and worth.

Withhold not these messages from us, you thief. Learn to write, to voice, to sing your own peculiar message to the world. Speak yourself! Utter the voice within you! To let it die is to bury yourself. When you become a common carrier of some other's goods *you pay the freight*. Express your own goods.

The chance of a life time—our student days. Think! Say what you think in such a manner as to make others think on what you say. Therefore resolve: "Nulla dies sine linea."

+ + +

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

In this age of material progress, there are many problems confronting the American people,—problems that are baffling the minds of our most eminent statesmen. The history of State and National legislation clearly demonstrates this fact. These problems must be solved in the near future, if popular government is destined to endure long. Many problems have already been successfully disposed of by keen-sighted statesmanship, but a large number remain to be solved. Among these stands pre-eminently the Railroad problem.

The aspect of the Railroad situation today has proved to be most perplexing. In a country like the United States, where the railroads enter so largely into the life and prosperity of the people, whatever concerns the railroads must inevitably effect the people; for their interests are practically the same. There is no doubt but that the railroads have been instrumental in quickening the onward course of the nation. As their network of roads became more extended, deserts began to bloom and cosy villages sprang into existence.

But prosperity is often treacherous. Many other things besides opulence and empire grow. During the last years there have developed such extended abuses in our railroads that have provoked

the righteous wrath of the American people. The candid railroad man must admit that the greatest achievements of our railroad systems in recent years have been the centralization of power and the making of multi-millionaires, who have rendered little or no service to the stockholders for their vast acquisitions of wealth and power.

Wall street strategy has driven out the small investor in railroad stocks and has placed actual ownership and control in the hands of a favored few. This clearly shows *too* little regard for the interests of the people, too much speculation, and not enough of *honest railroad work*.

The growth of the monopolizing influence of the different railroad systems is almost appalling. In 1830 there were twenty-three miles of railroad. At the present time there are about two hundred and twenty thousand miles, controlled by less than a dozen systems, organized under the lax laws of a few States with *no restrictions* to over-capitalization—the dominant factor in each system being one man. Such (*usurpation*) of power is manifestly *unjust*.

If our Railroad officials, instead of wasting their time by infamous scheming to foster their own selfish interests, would have attended to their business in a proper way, improving the condition of the roads, serving the interest of the general public and of the honest investors in railroad securities, our railroad systems to-day would be in the highest state of efficiency. But on account of inefficient management for years, the condition of many American railroads must be deplored. This demoralizing condition is strikingly illustrated by car famines, favoritism, and the many accidents in both passenger and freight service. These accidents are largely due to over-worked train crews, dispatchers, operators, men on duty in signal towers, and to the irregularity in train running.

Much of the business is carried on in a reckless way; whereas it should be carried on in the most precise and methodical way. One of the great Railroad magnates of our country recently declared that under existing conditions to handle the increased business of our country in the next five years about six billion dollars must be spent to rebuild old lines, to construct double tracks, to place better cars and locomotives on the roads, and to make such other improvements as will bring the railroads up to modern

standards. This shows that the surplus money of the different railroads for many years was not used in the best possible way.

Of late there has been a growing hostility on the part of the people toward many of our railroad systems. This so-called unreasonable hostility has been kept alive and perhaps intensified by the (disclosures) relative to the management and manipulation of the Harriman transactions, the fraudulent acquisition of coal lands, and the failure of freight service in different parts of our country. The people will heartily support the government in the present policy of investigating abuses and in trying to compel those responsible for present conditions to apply the proper remedies.

There are many prominent men to-day who claim that the Railroad problem will never be completely solved until all railroads will be under government ownership. If the railroads in some European countries are under national control, why should not the same conditions prevail in the United States? If our government can build the Panama Canal and operate the Panama Railroad, why can it not own and operate all the railroads in our country? If cities can own inter-urban railroads costing millions, cannot the nation take in hand the ownership of interstate railroads costing billions? The government ownership advocates, however, seem to lose sight of the fact that our government has too much to do already. Under such a complicated system of affairs, it would be exceedingly difficult to secure an honest and an efficient administration. More than a million of men would then be under government employ, and the railroads would still have to be managed, to a large extent, by the Railroad officials of the present day. Germany under government ownership has kept her railroads in a fair state of efficiency, while the Russian Trans-Siberian Road was a rotten concern through the looting of government officials.

Probably the true solution of the problem is that the government should not own the railroads, but that all railroad operations should be under the regulation of federal laws strictly enforced. The capitalization of railroads, stock and bond issues, the relation of employer to employe, the official valuation of railroad property, rate regulation,—all should receive their due share of attention. The common sentiment of the American people is that the railroads shall receive their just reward and no more, so that

all shippers will be placed on an equal footing, and that the stock-holders of the different railroad companies, as well as the stock-holders of corporations doing business with the railroads, will receive everyone his due portion of the dividends. G. F. D., '08.

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LAFAYETTE.

Every age has its social and political problems to solve and many of these problems, although complex and far-reaching in their nature, have been solved by the bloody sword under the assumption that "might makes right." Great ideas must always precede the building of great nations. These ideas have often been the happy outcomes of liberty, equality and fraternity in the onward progress of mankind. No reform can produce real good unless it is the work of public opinion and unless the people themselves take the initiative. Nations have been made and destroyed by bayonets with these "ideas" at their points and so when we study the American Revolution we must always bear in mind that this revolution was not a mere local issue in the narrow political sphere of America, or in the Colonies, but that it was another wave of human sentiment, everywhere evident, to rid mankind of the tyrant's scepter; to shake from itself the shackles of slavery, and to promote the welfare of humanity.

Revolutions never move backwards. There may be eddies and counter-currents in a river, but the steady and powerful sweep of the stream is ever onward to the sea. The same is true also with the great social and intellectual moments of history. Hugo says, "An invasion of ideas is irresistible," and so it is. The redemption of mankind from the bonds of industrial, social, and political slavery must finally prevail; and if this is not brought about by peaceful means, it must be brought about by war. Under the influence of these ideas and principles, in this age of vicissitudes and revolutions, when Liberty and Equality were just beyond the horizon and within reach of the human intellect, Marquis de Lafayette came on the stage of history. He was born September 6th, 1757.

His family was one of the most ancient and eminent of the French nobility. His father fell while bravely fighting in the battle of Minden, Germany, and his mother died about a year afterward; accordingly the child was left in infancy an heir to a

large estate and a stranger to the world in which he had to work out his own destiny. At an early age he attended the college of Phessis at Paris and when only sixteen years old he entered upon that important contract of life upon which happiness or misery generally turns. He selected as his wife a daughter of Count d'Ayen, thus uniting himself with one of the most ancient and important families in all France. This high station compelled him, by custom and sentiment, to become either a courtier or a soldier. He chose the latter and his gallantry and skill on the field of battle won for him a high position in the hearts of his fellow men. While at a dinner party in Germany, he heard of the American struggle for independence and before he left that table, he mentally resolved to draw the sword in behalf of American freedom. His inborn love of liberty was aroused, and he determined to offer his life and his fortune in this glorious cause, believing, as he said, that "the welfare of America is closely bound up with the welfare of mankind." He immediately set out for Paris to make arrangements for the execution of his plan. This was during the darkest period of the Revolution. New York had been captured; Washington was almost at the mercy of the two great enemies—hunger and starvation; men were daily deserting his army and joining the British ranks. The cause of America looked, indeed, desperate, and even Franklin said to Lafayette that he could not in conscience urge him to go, and he could not even be furnished with a ship to cross the ocean. Yet in spite of all this he replied that the more desperate were the affairs of the Americans, the more necessity was there for giving them assistance and it is a remarkable fact that when all America was too poor to furnish him even the means of a passage, this noble-hearted patriot boldly resolved to provide one at his own expense.

His voyage had, indeed, been a perilous one, beset by many difficulties; the English Ambassador protested, whereupon the government ordered the ship to be seized and Lafayette to be captured, but he slipped thro' the guard line in disguise and was soon well out at sea. His danger, however, was not all over; he was followed by two British war sloops. They missed their aim and hence he was secure from these dangers, and after a stormy voyage of two months, the gallant fugitive landed at Georgetown, S. C., the first Frenchman of distinguished rank to enlist in Liberty's cause. Here he was warmly welcomed by the patriots.

Having rested for a few days he started for Philadelphia where the Continental Congress was in session.

Here he expected to receive the rank of Major General promised by Silas Deane, the American envoy. But nineteen years old and unable to speak English only in a very broken manner and expecting such a rank, he was at first received somewhat coldly. Deane had promised more than could be fulfilled. But Lafayette, learning the situation, instantly asked the privilege of joining the army on two conditions; first, that he might serve as a volunteer without command; and second, that he should receive no pay.

This generosity coupled with the great sacrifices he had already made completely won the hearts of congress and this body expressed its high sense of his example and of his personal worth by the following resolutions: "Whereas, the Marquis de Lafayette, out of his great zeal to the cause of liberty, in which the United States is engaged, has left his family and connections, and at his own expense come over to offer his services to the United States, without pension or particular allowance, and is anxious to risk his life in our cause: Resolved, that his service be accepted, and that in consideration of his zeal, illustrious family and connections, he have the rank and commission of Major General in the army of United States." Shortly after this at a dinner party he met Washington, who was immediately won by the young man's engaging character, and with singular devotion they continued to be friends until the farewell of death.

Lafayette's high ideal stands forth as one of the most prominent and important circumstances in the entire Revolutionary contest, and for us who are living at this late day, it is difficult to appreciate the impulse it gave to a people almost disheartened by a long series of disasters. In the battle of the Brandy Wine he plunged into the hottest of the fight, and when the defeated Americans began to waver, he threw himself from his horse, entered the ranks and tried to rally the troops to victory. Circumstances did not favor Lafayette with exceptional opportunities for military renown during the Revolution, but whatever responsibilities he did assume were ably sustained. His conduct at the battle of Monmouth was so heroic that congress by a special vote acknowledged it with gratitude. The masterful retreat of his little army from Barren Hill, when almost surrounded by the enemy, called out the unqualified praise of

Washington. Just twenty years old; an enthusiastic friend of popular liberty in whose battle he had poured out his own blood eager for honorable fame; the acknowledged favorite and friend of the greatest of the patriot generals on earth, he was already honored with the rank and authority of the foremost worth. He had won a place among the world's immortals, though yet a boy in years. What his friend had counted folly and State disloyalty, he had justified as valor and glorified with fame. He shared the perils and honors of the siege of Yorktown contributing an important part to this—the crowning success of the Revolutionary war. After his services were ended in America; after this champion of liberty had performed his simple duty, he returned to his native land where he was held as a man in whom all, king, courtiers, and people, had perfect faith. He was known to be absolutely incorruptible, a patriot whom neither fear nor favor could turn from his simple duty, and always the sincere and discreet friend of national liberty. In those agitating days when French history was the history of the world; when the French army was represented as "equality on the march;" when kingdoms were tottering and thrones were trembling to their fall, he again appeared in public striving for the right of his people, and when the reaction came and France was in need of a friend he quickly responded. The French kingdom had actually passed away in 1789, though there still sat on the throne a living image of royalty in the mild and incapable Louis Sixteenth. The people had already held the power of life and death over public and private citizens in their own keeping. But Lafayette quickly brought forward a declaration of the rights of man modeled closely after the American Declaration of Independence. He was appointed Commander in-Chief by the common voice. For three years this noblest of patriots held the difficult and dangerous post of public duty thru a storm of popular frenzy in which well nigh all but he seemed bereft of reason, conscience, and humanity. Finally unable to prevent the crime he abhorred, he resigned his command and fled. He took refuge in a province of Belgium, where contrary to the laws of the nations, he was instantly seized by the Austrians. He was cast into a common prison for five years and there among its wretched inmates lay the man who did so much for his fellowmen, and in a larger sense for humanity. He was finally liberated under the compulsion of Napoleon, but not until every effort on

the part of England and the United States had failed. In 1824 he was invited to visit our country as the "Nation's Guest." He traveled thru each of the twenty-four states and was everywhere welcomed with enthusiasm. His reception was the grandest ovation ever given by a free people. He had the honor of visiting a country where he had no enemies,—a privilege no king can enjoy. He was carried home in a national vessel, the Brandywine, named in honor of the battle in which he first drew his sword in behalf of the colonies. He died in 1834, at the ripe age of 77.

Lafayette stood next to Washington in the affection of the American people, and retained the respect and confidence of the people of his native France longer than any other citizen in that nation of great enthusiasm. He was a man of the purest ideals, living always in accordance with some principle that appealed to his noblest self. He was from first to last a lover of his fellow-men, an earnest laborer for the renovation of society, a statesman whose motives no one suspected, and a citizen who did his duty without hesitation or fear. No man on earth was ever braver than he, and no one was oftener put to the test; but no matter how severe the trial he never failed. He was the loyal knight of duty, the gentle friend of the needy, the steadfast soldier of progress, and the foremost among the laureled leaders of the liberty of man.

S. L. R., '08.

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THE WILL.

The will is the executive faculty of the soul. It is the supreme faculty, and covers the field both of the concepts and the feelings. It rules over the entire realm of psychic life. Choice, motive and execution are implied in an act of will.

It is royal in its nature and "by divine right" rules the life of man in simple majesty and order. The will is the man, psychologically speaking.

The will is an intelligent sovereign, involving in its act, choice, and this depends upon knowledge. We could not choose intelligently if we had no knowledge of the things to be discriminated.

The will is self-realizing. It is evident, therefore, that it can find its goal only in the completely realized self. Until the will is completely real, until the whole self has become objective, the will must have an ideal, or end, toward which it can not cease striving.

That goal is only found when the actual and the ideal self are one. Until this point is reached there is a conflict in the self.

The will is twofold in its nature. On the one hand it sets up in the form of feeling an end and guides the emotions or impulses toward this end; as such it is the source to realization of self. On the other hand, will is the actual reaching of this end; as such it is realized self. It is true that the feelings and emotions are modified and even controlled by the will; but it is also true that the emotions thus strengthened in turn react upon the will to determine its action. If you cherish no noble ambition, the hope of whose attainment thrills your soul with delight, your will will not be able to surmount the petty obstacles that lie in the way. If the feeling of a worthy purpose does not move your will, you will neither become a good musician, nor great in any calling.

Your ardent desires, your sincere love for your art must fan your will into a flame, then will the little difficulties which obstruct your way be consumed. It has been well said "where there is a will there is a way." The will conditions almost everything in the history of art achievement. If we have simply will to be and do something, we are already on the highway of success. No one becomes a great musician without vigorously willing to be such. Nearly all great men have been remarkable for their great energy of will.

The will is an important factor in forming character. Character is the will changed into an actuality. It constitutes a reservoir of energy, which may be drawn upon to bring about the end willed. In character we find the results of all previous acts. Each has given some of its own strength to the will. The man with character, whether good or bad, is not easily daunted. He does not recognize obstacles.

Physical control forms the basis of all the higher developments of the will. The will is the source, the origin of ideals, and also of their realization. This ideal will serves as a spur to realize itself; it leads to discontent with every accomplished result, and urges on to new and more complete action.

But the will does more than set up this ideal of absolute truth and beauty. It is the activity which realizes this ideal, and makes it a fact of recognized force in life.



LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Curran, after History exam. "Alas! Alas! I wonder if I passed?"

Irwin, '09, receives several letters every week from fair ones. He says "A man can always be popular with the young ladies by quoting to them some of his old love letters."

Sleighing has been fine. The young people took advantage of it, and a number of sleighing parties were in evidence.

Curran, '08, who has been nursing an intimate friend for some time, has again appeared, happy as ever. His friend disappeared entirely.

Seiler, '09, spent Feb. 21 and 22 at home with his parents.

Schoch, '08 says "Life is worth the living if the liver is worthy of life."

The fellow who agrees with our pet idea is always a man of good sense and judgment.

The manager of the "Susquehanna" has recently sent out the following office rules: "We never return rejected articles. We get a dollar a ton for them at the paper mill."

"When writing to the Manager write on one side of the paper only. When the other side is blank we can figure up our losses on it."

"Subscribers who have not received the paper in two months or more should inquire at the Sheriff's office, where a reason will probably be given them."

Seiler—"I don't understand how you could possibly laugh so heartily at that poor joke of Reed's." Irwin—"I had to in self-defense." Seiler—"In self-defense?" Irwin—"If I hadn't laughed he'd have repeated it, thinking I hadn't seen the point."

The seventh annual D. A. R. prize contest of Susquehanna University was held Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd.

PROGRAM.

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Prayer..... | | Rev. G. N. Genszler |
| Music..... | Arensky, Valse for two pianos..... | Misses Milliken and Shindle |
| Essay..... | Fort Augusta..... | Milton A. Spotts |
| Music..... | Amezzo notte, (violin obligato)..... | Mr. Merrill Smith, Soloist |
| Essay..... | Lafayette | S. Luther Reed |

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Essay..... | Benedict Arnold | U. A. Moyer |
| Address..... | | Rev. D. B. Floyd, D. D. |
| Decision of Judges. | | |
| Pledging of allegiance to the flag by The Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R., of Selinsgrove. | | |
| Music..... | | America |

Friday evening, February 28, Dr. Fry, of Lancaster, gave an interesting lecture on "The Bible in Ten Strokes of Crayon."

The county fairs are well known for their New York candy kitchens. But S. U. can also boast of having a candy Kitchen. Main office, third floor, room facing boy's dormitory and street. Signal for candy—whistle. Candy can be procured at all hours. Candy mailed and sent by the tube or rope system. Be careful when candy is called for that you send right signal or candy may go astray. Ardent supporters in ladies' dormitory, beware!

One can judge some men by their deeds and some others by their misdeeds.

A woman's idea of a smart man is one who always agrees with her.

If you have any locals or know of any happenings don't be the least backward about reporting them to the editor of this column. That is the only way in which you may hope to have a bright and breezy local department. The readers may know what you have written, but what they don't always know is how you got it

One of the worst things about being useful to people and the different causes, is you never have a chance to do anything for yourself.

Paddy, while in Sunbury the other day, noticed the big reduction in men's clothing. He was standing looking in the window when Seiler came up to him. Paddy said he to George, "Did you ever notice that the stores offer the best bargains just when a fellow don't have a cent?"

Garnes, '10, who has been home sick for a week, has returned.
Wanted—Contributions.

J. B. S., '09.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

The perpetual vicissitude that prevails in the system of the universe, and in the conduct of providence, is adapted to the nature, and conducive to the happiness of man. The succession of day

and night, alternate labor and repose, the variations, the changing seasons, lend to each other as they return their peculiar beauty and fitness. We are kept still looking forward, we are ever hovering on the wing of expectation, rising from attainment to attainment, pressing on to some future mark, pursuing some yet unpassed prize. Every day is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it, desperate. To learn *capi diem*, is a lesson that all must learn. We need only to revert to incidents of our former lives, and we find that there have been certain events that have fastened themselves so indelibly upon us that we like to repeat them, even if nothing more, in our imagination.

How we love to watch Nature as she comes forth in her beauty and splendor! The tiny rosebud, unseen at first, being watered and receiving the warm rays of the sun, begins to develop, and soon the rose with all its fragrance and beauty attracts the eyes of the passer-by. Such was the great social event that occurred on February 14; probably the greatest social event that Susquehanna has ever witnessed. Many days had the idea of this festive occasion been harbored in the minds of the Seminarians, until at last it reached a climax.

All plans and arrangements were fully discussed and weighed, and then carefully executed. As many important matters relative to affairs exterior to the University had to be communicated with, despatches were sent out for this purpose. All arrangements were finally made, and we retired only to dream of the day to come, some dreaming of the pleasant time to be, others of the cab ride, until sleep was finally chased away. The natal day has come.

The rays of the sun break over the eastern hills, dispelling all darkness and gloom. Who could wish for a better day? It seemed as though it was predestinated. The day was characterized by a hurrying and moving of feet. All concentration on work was impossible. Who could study on a day such as this? All incoming trains were met with conveniences. The hours have passed away and old Sol is now reclining on yon distant hills, bidding us welcome to the enjoyments of the evening. The hour for the first couple to depart has arrived. As the hands of the clock turn to the hour of 7:15, the cab hovers in sight, it draws near, it

stops, and then the couple alight, and soon they are hurried away by the noble steeds to the appointed place. The night was clear, and the stars shone brightly in the blue vaulted heavens above. Ere the hour of nine arrived all were landed safely, those first arriving being entertained in the meantime by the orchestra, led by the famous musician from Germany. The hours passed too soon, the whole crowd being entertained by some noted soloists and readers and by instrumental music. The hour of ten has arrived, and amid the sweet strains of music, the march to the dining hall was begun, headed by C. R. Allenbach, the President of the Theological Association, and Miss Clareita Milliken, of Yeager-town, Pa.

The banquet tables were spread in the spacious dining hall of the *National*. The tables were handsomely decorated, and the white linen, glistening silverware and flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. The menu as served by mine host Anderson was an elaborate affair, and at the end the following toasts were responded to: "Then and Now," by Bro. Bingaman; "The Ladies," by Bro. Sassaman; "Our Seminary," by Bro. J. B. Uber; "Changes of Time," by Bro. Spotts; "Our Future," by Bro. Meyers; "1910," by Bro. J. M. Uber. Toastmaster Allenbach spoke on and proposed the toast, "The College Flower—The American Womanly Rose." The feast closed in the wee hours of the morning. Among those present were: Misses Clara Rupple, Grace Hopple, Clareita Milliken, Mollie E. Anderson, Bessie McCall, Miss Casper, Miss Brown, and Messrs. I. W. Bingaman, J. B. Uber, C. R. Allenbach, M. A. Spotts, C. M. Meyers, I. S. Sassaman, J. M. Uber and Alvin Jugel.

Bro. Clark, '08, addressed a large body of students in Seibert Hall on Feb. 23d. His talk was based on Matt. 19; 20, directing his hearers to whole-hearted, consecrated service. We were all helped by his words, and went away with a new determination for higher service.

Bro. Shull, '08, who was elected to the Sinking Valley charge, is very comfortably located. The people have already shown their appreciation by making extensive improvements, including the renovation of the parsonage.

Bro. Allenbach, '08, preached to very large and enthusiastic audiences at Bellville on Feb 23d.

Bro. Reis, '08, is making decided strides in the English language. While new to him, yet by persistent study he will attain to the mastery of the same.

Bro. Marxen, '08, after listening to the lecture by Dr. Herman on Physical culture in the chapel Feb. 25, has decided to walk five miles before breakfast every day. After consulting the Junior class, he has finally suspended the habit.

Bro. Yugel, '08, who preached at Biddinger, Md., during his Christmas vacation, was unanimously called and elected to the charge. He will commence work May 15. As the field is large and ripe unto the harvest, we bespeak for our Bro. much success.

Bro. Sassaman, '09, supplied the Penn's Creek charge during the month.

Bro. Meyers, '09, supplied at Burnham on Feb. 23d. Our esteemed Bro. is becoming quite famous as a divine.

Bro. Bingaman, '09, went to Milroy on Feb. 23, where he was gladly received and royally entertained. Suffice to say that he kept up his record by preaching several strong sermons.

Bro. T. B. Uber, '09, supplied at Jersey Shore on Feb. 23d.

Bro. Spotts, '10, President of Prohibition Association, is working hard to get the fellows lined up for the contest, which promises to be an interesting one.

Bro. James Uber, '10, is working very hard on several sermons which he expects to deliver in the near future. That is right Bro., do not let the spirit wane for which the class stands.

M. A. S., Sem., '10.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Miss Clarita Milliken was called home very suddenly Feb. 22, on account of the illness of her mother.

Misses Florence Smith and Iva Bowman spent Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, at the latter's home.

Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Mabel Ade Saxton spent Washington's birthday in Sunbury, the guests of Mrs. Ella Stuckenbergh-Osmun.

Miss Mabel Saxton has succeeded in starting an orchestra, and although we are few in number, yet every member seems to be working faithfully to make it a success. The principal members are her violin pupils, and all are much interested.

Miss Florence Smith has been obliged to take a short vacation at her home in Mt. Pocono, on account of la grippe.

A fine picture of Richard Wagner, the celebrated opera composer, has just been added to Seibert concert Hall, a gift of students of the University.

A new two-manual pipe organ, costing \$3000.00 will be placed in the Concert Hall during the Spring vacation. This organ is made by the Moller Organ Company, of Hagerstown, Md.

The following visitors were present at the recital given by the Junior class on Feb. 13th: Mrs. Johnson, Bell's Landing; Mrs. Milliken and Mrs. Mann, Yeagertown; Mrs. Rine and daughter, McKee's Half Falls; Mr. Charles Smith, Elderton; Miss Laura Leighow, Jerseytown; Miss Laura Miller, Danville; Mrs. McCoy, Danville; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mt. Pocono; and Mrs. Werline, Liberty, Pa.

Recital by Junior Class Thursday evening, Feb. 14, 1908:

PROGRAMME.

| | | |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| Beethoven..... | Sonata, Op. 2. No. 1. (Allegro)..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Johnson. | |
| Jeffery..... | Gavotte (19th Century) | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Rine. | |
| Franz..... | (a) Widmung, (b) Es hat die Rose sich beklagat, (c) Er is Gekommen,.. | Songs |
| | Miss Milliken | |
| Beethoven..... | Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, (Adagio. Allegretto.)..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Leighow. | |
| Chopin..... | Impromptu, Op. 29..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Smith | |
| Poldini..... | Valse de l'eventail | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Milliken. | |
| Handel..... | "Thy Glorious Deeds," (Samson)..... | Rec. & Aria |
| | Mr. Smith. | |
| Beethoven..... | Sonata, Op. 28. (Andante)..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Rine. | |
| Chopin..... | Nocturne, Op. 55. No. 1 | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Johnson | |
| Moszkowski..... | Valse brillante in A flat | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Shindel. | |
| Mendelssohn..... | "Thy Great Mercies" (St. Paul)..... | Rec. & Aria |
| | Miss Milliken. | |
| Von Weber..... | Invitation a la Valse..... | Two Pianos |
| | Miss Smith, 1st piano | |
| Seeling..... | Song of the Rushes, Op. 11. No. 3 | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Leighow. | |

| | | |
|--------------|--|---|
| Gelli..... | E mezzo-notte, (Violin Obligato) | Song Mr. Smith. |
| Arensky..... | Romance and Valse..... | Two Pianos Miss Milliken, 1st piano; Miss Shindel, 2d piano. |

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ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Emma Anderson has painted a fine lemonade pitcher with her monogram on a tinted background.

Miss Grace Geiselman did some good work on a picture for the "Lanthorn" recently.

Miss Kahler is the first to make a copy of the picture of the Susquehanna Basketball girl, which we feel sure will be more popular than the Susquehanna boy.

Spring is surely coming. Valentine day, of pleasant memories, when "*a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love,*" is gone; and Spring flowers such as tulips and Easter flowers are being painted by one after another.

Reference was made in the last "Lanthorn" to Donatello, and some have asked concerning him, so we give a few facts concerning his life. "Little Donato," the name means, was born in Florence in 1386. Donatello learned the goldsmith's trade, which at that time included all kinds of bronze creations. At the age of 17 he and his friend Brunellesco went to Rome, where they worked at the goldsmith trade for the first half of each week, and studied ancient monuments and made excavations in search of lost works of art. Such work proved a good Art education to them, and they returned to Florence with many art treasures. There exist forty of Donatello's works known to be genuine, and thirty-one disputed by some, and twenty-five recorded by his contemporaries, but no longer found. Many of these works are life size or colossal statues, or large bas reliefs crowded with figures, showing a busy life ending in 1466 at the age of 80. He lived at a fortunate time, after many grand architectural monuments of art had been erected. His genius formed the great works required for the completion and adornment of these public buildings. No sculptor studied more carefully than he the exact relation of a work to its place. Therefore the statues of the church of St. Michael, those on Giotto's belfry, the pulpit of St Lorenzo, those in the Baptistry, etc., possess exceptional beauty. Although best known as a sculptor, he

was also a painter, military engineer and architect and never gave up the trade of goldsmith. Excelling in many things, Vasari says of him that he threw the same love of art into every work, great and small, and that he always did more than he promised. He was very liberal, keeping the large sums of money that he received for his work in an open box in his workshop, and inviting his needy friends to help themselves, no questions being asked, or receipts given.

Donatello's greatest works, his Baptist, David, Judith, St. George and St. Mark, are declared by some critics not to rise to the highest sphere of Christian art. He had not the deep faith of Michaelangelo. But Michaelangelo himself, when gazing with generous admiration on Donatello's St. Mark, exclaimed, "so noble a figure could indeed write a gospel."



SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Every one has his weak points; every one has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these. We may also make the best of one another. We may forgive even as we hope to be forgiven. We may put ourselves in the place of others, and ask what we should wish to be done to us and thought of us, were we in their place. By loving whatever is lovable in those around us, love will flow back from them to us, and life will become a pleasure instead of a pain; and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him whose name is Love.

The leaders during the month were: Misses Bowman, A. Yeager, and Werline.

We welcome Miss Grace Piper and Miss Ruth Long as members of our society.

We regret the lack of interest shown by the girls in Y. W. C. A. We hope that during the remainder of the term each girl will feel it her duty to place the claims of Y. W. C. A. first.

+ + +
CLIO.

The human mind is the brightest display of the power and skill of the Infinite mind with which we are acquainted. It is

created and placed in this world to be educated for a higher state of existence. Here its faculties begin to unfold, and those mighty energies, which are to bear it forward to unending ages, begin to discover themselves. The object, then, of training such a mind should be to enable the soul to fulfill its duties well here, and to stand on high vantage-ground when it leaves this cradle of its being for an eternal existence beyond the grave.

There is now and then a youth who, like Ferguson, can tend sheep in the field, and there accurately mark the position of the staves with a thread and beads, and with his knife construct a watch from wood; but such instances are rare. Most need encouragement to sustain, instruction to aid, and directors to guide them. It is for this purpose that the literary societies exist in school and university. The character which the student now forms and sustains will cling to him thru life. Is it a life of usefulness?—the world will know what to expect at your maturity; is it a literary ability that is being cultivated?—the world is looking for you.

No mistake can be more decided than that of supposing that now is the time to read and read, and—and—well, enjoy yourself. It is far otherwise. Altho knowledge and experience are necessary to writing, if you would make a mark that will be noticed upon the blackboard of the world, you need to begin now. Doubtless many are now in the process of education, who will never reach any tolerable standing of excellence as writers. Probably some never could; but in most cases they might. In this day and age when the press is the source of public opinion, it means something to be able to express yourself.

Clio needs writers. I repeat—Clio is in need of writers, and if you please, let this be a *synechdoche*—the University needs writers. Do you desire a proof? Read some of the productions—the so-called literary productions that have been appearing in this college organ. The cry is not unwarranted. Too much time, (mark you, please,) too much is being spent in athletics and social functions. All the time is being spent in other lines. Instead of raising the literary standard of our institution we are retrograding. This ought not so to be. Shall we idle away our time on non-essentials? What are you doing? Do something worth while.

The meetings of Clio have been well attended, and some very

live questions have been debated. Our programs have been largely bettered and spiced by the noble efforts of the musical students. We greatly appreciate their faithfulness in performance. Loyalty thou art a jewel.

We are glad to announce that Misses McFall and Miller have cast their lot with us. We say welcome. We need you and you may need us.

The following officers are serving in the society: President, Dunkleberger; Vice-President, Seiler; Secretary, Emma Anderson; Treasurer, Swope; Financial Secretary, Troub; Critic, J. M. Uber; Assistant Critic, Margaret Yeager; Editor, Laura Miller; Assistant Editor, Ross; Pianist, Allenbach; Factotum, Middlesworth.

I. W. B., SEM '09.

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PHILO.

No individual can attain to real success in life unless he has a true and perfect ideal. Unconsciously we are all forming ideals, no matter how low or how high our purposes are in life. It is not a question as to whether we choose to form standards or not, but how near those standards or ideals which we do form approach perfection.

This same principle applies to organizations as well as to individuals. As an organization we believe we have the true ideal for a literary society. Our purpose is not to interest, entertain or amuse, but to help each other in the work of instruction. To make a practical application of those principles, the theory of which we learn in the class room, to have our members become fluent and forcible speakers, clear and effective writers—these are our purposes as an organization. Because of this ideal as a society, we are engaged in works not in entertainment or amusement.

During the past month Philo has had the pleasure of receiving into her membership the following students: Misses Pifer, Long, Morris; Messrs. Inkrote and Miller. We welcome these new members, and hope that they will find the time spent in our society most profitable.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'89. Rev. Wilton Clyde Dunlap, A. M., is doing very effective work in his charge at Montoursville, Pa.

'82-'86. Rev. George Edward Faber, A. M., is at present preaching at Gloucester City, N. J. His address will soon change to Philadelphia.

'80-'84. Rev. James C. Schindel, A. M., D. D., is a Lutheran pastor in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Schindel, while a member of the Board of Missionary Institute, was a strong advocate of the expansion of that institution into a college.

'74-'77. In connection with the inquiry sent out for data for the Alumni Register, a number of very valuable letters have been received. Among these is a most interesting one from Rev. Boaz F. Pugh, of Ottawa, Kansas. The committee wish that many more had done as Rev. Pugh. It augurs well when the great heart of her Alumni beats in sympathy with their Alma Mater. Susquehanna University needs more of this sympathy, and as this is her jubilee year, no better time can be found in which to have a rekindling of our former loves. Let us, therefore, rally around her and help her on to much greater things in the matchless cause of Christian education.

'72. Rev. Henry C. Haithcox, D. D., Shepherdstown, W. Va., the Alumni poet for "Alumni Day," writes us most encouragingly. The poet and the poem are both ready for our 50th Anniversary celebration.

'07. Rev. E. M. Morgan has taken up his work at Tyrone, with most encouraging prospects. He was installed as pastor on Sunday, Feb. 9, by Rev. Robert L. Patterson, president of Allegheny Synod, and President Aikens. The former addressed the pastor and the latter the congregation.

'96. S. B. Hare, Esq., of Altoona, served as one of the judges of the D.A.R. essays, which were presented in contest on the evening of Feb. 22d, in Seibert hall. He is one of the most prominent attorneys in his city, and is destined to be in the front rank of the legal profession.

'98. Thos. C. Hare, Esq., City Solicitor of Altoona, is a warm friend of Susquehanna, and will be present at next commencement.

'82. Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, former pastor at Tyrone, re-

cently preached two splendid sermons for our people at Sunbury, and they have their eye on him as future pastor possibility.

'81. Rev. C. M. Aurand has taken charge of the new Mission work in Altoona, and the outlook is very encouraging—congregations are increasing every week. He is an earnest worker, and will build up a strong congregation in that section of the city, 21st street and 5th avenue.

'98. Rev. Chas. P. McLaughlin, of Myersdale, Pa., and S. N. Carpenter, of Pittsburg, attended the meeting of the 50th Anniversary Commencement in Grace Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 17, when arrangements were made for a large Alumni gathering during Commencement, June 7-11.

'07. Rev. W. F. Barry, popular pastor of the Lutheran church at Bellefonte, was a welcome visitor, and gave us a nice contribution to our Heat Plant Fund.

'06. Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser is doing a splendid work at Pine Grove Mills, Pa., and at the recent High School banquet delivered a very pleasing address.

'90. Rev. D. B. Lau, D. D., of West Milton, is suffering from complicated troubles, for which he underwent an operation almost a year ago. His condition is critical.

'58. M. L. Wagenseller, one of the surviving members of the first class of Missionary Institute, expects to be present on Alumni Day, June 10, and will give reminiscences of "ye olden days."

ATHLETICS

On February 8, Lebanon Valley took a course of Basket Ball on our floor, resulting in the score of 52-12. Never were the visitors dangerous. They seemed to be unable to locate and follow Sunday and Harris, both of whom played a very aggressive game. Line-up:

| Susquehanna | Positions | Lebanon Valley |
|--------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Sunday, (Rinehart) | forward | Rutherford |
| Harris | forward | Oldham, Lehman |
| Lesher | centre | Appenzellor |
| Thompson | guard | Guyer |
| Houtz | guard | Wilder |

Goals : Sunday 11, Harris 10, Thompson 3, Rutherford 2, Appenzellor 2, Lehman. Goals from fouls: Sunday 4, Oldham 2. Referee, Ed. Lewis, B. S. N. S.

[THE PRESS.]

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 14.—“Susquehanna University played a plucky game against Lehigh to-night, but found too strong an opponent and lost, the score being 59 21. Harris was Susquehanna’s star.” The Line-up:

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|----------|
| Susquehanna | Positions | Lehigh |
| Sunday | forward | Anderson |
| Houtz | forward | Troutman |
| Lesher | centre | Street |
| Harris | guard | Kiefe |
| Thompson | guard | Davies |

Goals: Anderson 12, Street 6, Davies 4, Troutman 3, Kiefe 3, Harris 5, Rinehart 2, Lesher, Thomson. Goals from fouls: Anderson, Sunday 2, Harris. Referee, Stohorus, Lehigh.

The night following the Lehigh game, our boys being somewhat sore, they played the Muhlenberg team at Allentown and were defeated by one point. In such a defeat there is no disgrace, especially when we bear in mind the fact that sixteen of Muhlenburg’s counts came from fouls. The line-up:

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Susquehanna | Positions | Muhlenberg |
| Houtz, (Rinehart) | forward | Ruhe |
| Harris | forward | Boyer, (Butz) |
| Lesher | centre | Aberly |
| Sunday | guard | Keiter |
| Thompson | guard | Shupp |

Goals: Ruhe, 5, Lesher 3, Harris 2, Rinehart 2, Sunday 2, Houtz 2. Foul goals: Ruhe 16, Harris, Sunday, Rinehart. Referee, Clauss.

Lebanon Valley, for some reason or other, best understood by them, cancelled the game at Annville, giving as their reason financial embarrassment. Cancellations are a bad thing when a manager is limited by the Faculty to a certain number of games. Only college games count for the official ‘‘S,’’ and to have a cancellation at so late a date places the captain in unsatisfactory straits.

On February 25, Bloomsburg State Normal School played a very interesting game here. Harris, who had broken his nose during practice, was in the bleachers during the first half. But owing to the stubborn resistance of the Normal boys, he appeared sporting Bing's foot-ball mask at the beginning of the second half, and played the entire half. Owing to the closeness of the game two men were disqualified from each side ere the game ended, Rinehart and Thompson being S. U's offenders. The game was very interesting in spite of the mishaps, but was only made so by the clever refereeing of Ed. Lewis, of Bloomsburg. We consider "Peggy" a good one. Sunday excelled for Susquehanna and Savage for B. S. N. S. The line-up :

| Susquehanna | Positions | Bloomsburg |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Sunday | forward | Savage, (Wood) |
| Houtz | forward | Reese |
| Lesher | centre | Erickson |
| Thompson, (Velté) | guard | Shovelin |
| Rinehart (Harris) | guard | Fisher, (Grimes, Brown) |

Field goals : Sunday 4, Houtz 4, Reese 2, Brown 2, Savage. Thompson, Rhinehart, Harris. Goals from fouls : Sunday 4, Erickson 2, Thompson. Referee, Ed. Lewis, of Bloomsburg.

February 29, at Selinsgrove, Muhlenberg was easily defeated by Susquehanna. Muhlenberg seemed entirely lost on our nice large arena, they being accustomed to a small cell with a low ceiling. The peculiarity of the visitor's team work was that they have but one man who is a trained shot; he is a good one. He made all the points on their floor, and all the counts on our floor. Especially did Ruhe shoot fouls well. All of Susquehanna's men played hard and snappy, deserving points to tally the season's work. Sunday had his hip hurt and played with great pain. Score, 60-17. The line-up :

| Susquehanna | Positions | Muhlenberg |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------|
| Sunday, (Capt.) | forward | Boyer |
| Houtz, (Harris) | forward | Ruhe |
| Lesher | center | Waverly |
| Rinehart | guard | Shupp, (Everett) |
| Thompson | guard | Keiter |

Goals : Ruhe 3, Rinehart 4, Thompson 4, Lesher 5, Sunday 6, Houtz 4, Harris 4. Goals from fouls : Ruhe 11, Sunday 3, Houtz. Referee, Price, of Bloomsburg.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, March, 1908.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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EDITORIAL

It is with much regret that the sad duty has come to us to announce the death of Edward B. Yutzy, son of ex-EDWARD President of the theological department, Dr. J.

YUTZY. Yutzy. While attending school at S. U. he had a host of friends, and all who knew him must feel the loss of a most excellent young man. His courtesy and congeniality, his loyalty to those who knew him, won the admiration of the entire student body.

Several years ago his father was called to take charge of a mission in Carthage, Ill., and consequently Edward entered Carthage College. Here he proved himself very active in all departments of the institution. He possessed a good mind and was especially fond of athletics, in which he proved himself very efficient.

While engaging in a game of basket-ball with a rival team on the night of Feb. 7th, at the end of the first half he was suddenly overcome by acute dilatation of the heart and lay down to rest, never to rise again alive. He died so suddenly and quietly that those present at the game were hardly aware of the fact. He was buried in Moss Ridge cemetery.

Edward was endeared to the entire community in which he

lived. His manliness and cheerfulness won friends wherever he turned. He was the light and joy of the home. Now gloom overshadows all.

Along with many other friends, the daughter Anna, and Mrs. Yutzy, the stepmother, remain to console the broken-hearted father, who loved his son so dearly. He is gone but not forgotten.

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Susquehanna deserves to be congratulated for the different kinds of breakfast foods that have been presented in the dining-hall this year. There is nothing like variation. We wonder how our waiters and waitresses ever acquired so great a vocabulary as to be able to remember all the names of the different cereals which daily adorn our tables. And certainly a keen sense of perception must be present in order to discriminate one kind from the others. Has Niagara worn back the precipice? Can we say the financial flurry has closed our cereal establishments?

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About the time that this issue of the "Susquehanna" will appear under cover the well-known Shakespearean comedy, "Merchant of Venice," will be rendered in the opera house by the higher classmen. The play is being coached by the able Professor Stover, under whose instruction it will undoubtedly prove successful. Also a few days later the gymnasium exhibition will be held. Five out-of-town men will assist the corps from the University. The program as arranged by Prof. Velté will consist of comedy juggling, hand to hand tumbling, double trapeze, advanced parallel bars, side horse work, dumb-bell and wand drills, and a game of basket-ball between some of the ladies of S. U. Come and see!

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EXCHANGES

During the month we have received many interesting journals. Among them is the *Allbright Bulletin* which contains a few good productions. "The Value of the Study of English" is well handled. The paper is represented with one of the most important problems in America,—Temperance Sentiment. His predictions are bright.

We are fascinated with the design of the *College Folio*. "Faerie Queen" is an excellent production, setting forth the "conception

of all that makes a man great and true in his resistance to the vices and evils of the world."

The *M. H. Aerolith* contains some very good literary articles "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air," is well handled; i. e. its theme is followed out nicely and applied to daily life, but we think the poet, deeply wrapped in his emotions, lost sight of the great fact that everything in this wide universe has evidently its purpose. The beautiful flower out in the dreary desert alone, does not blush unseen, but glorifies the perfection of its Maker in this unconscious way. Many a battle in life is fought in the era of peace which the world knows nothing of, and yet these moral battles between soul and body, between God and the world, have more import than the storming of the strongest fortress altho accomplished in the depth of solitude or deep seated in the human heart.

The College Student contains an article on "A History of the Peace Movement." This is discussed somewhat in detail. A live subject like this will occasion the student to do much original thinking and is, therefore, valuable to develop the writer.

We always welcome *The Touchstone*. "Lafayette Men, Past and Present" adds interest to the paper. "Interesting Mathematics" is novel and unique.

The College Chips contains a few well written articles. "The Historical Department" adds interest.

Lives of students oft remind us
We can get our Latin fine,
'Tho translating leave behind us
Hoof prints on most every line.—Ex.

THE CONSTANT ADVERTISER.

"Tis the constant drop of water wears a hole in solid stone;
"Tis the constant gnaw of Towser masticulates the hardest bone;
"Tis the constant wooing lover carries off the charming maid;
And the constant advertiser is the one who gets the trade.—Ex.

REPORTS ! ! ? ? ! !

F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.—Ex.

After the game is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulder,
And help me to find my ear.—Ex.

S. L. R., '08.

THE NATIONAL,

H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.

It's still the Best.

Selinsgrove, Pa.

ED. I. HEFFELFINGER
Merchant Tailor

Opposite Post Office,
SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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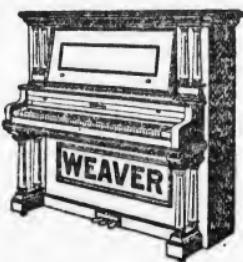
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April 1908

SUSAN JEHANNA





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APRIL, 1908

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, April, 1908.

LITERARY.

A "LONG" BOATRIDE IN A SPRING FRESHET.

Once there was a little boy
Who was a Sophomore,
Once there was a little girl
Whom this boy did adore.

Once there was a college great,
Which a Spring vacation gave.
Once there was a river large
Flowing Onward With Billow and Wave.

Once there was a little boat
Built for just two; no more.
In which upon this river great,
This same boy plied his oar.

This little boy he plied his oar,
Ah, yes! But what of that?
Since his mind was not within his work.
For in this same boat sat

This little girl we've spoken about,
And just kept the rover's gaze.
And on they floated toward the sea,
As tho' both were in a daze.

When at last the pangs of hunger
Recalled them to present time,
Ah! then they knew that were they near
They'd hear the "Dorm" bell chime

It's peal, and call for supper;
But they were *way* from town,
And 'tho it it gave him inward pain,
He had to set her down

'Pon that unromantic bank of mud,
To start on homeward run.
For girls, you know, demerits get,
For having *too* much fun.

The cruel river rushed right on,
In eddy and whirlpool flowing.
The boy the ruthless current fought,
And the "Ruthless" boat kept rowing.

But time nor tide will wait for none,
 Nor will supper at the "Dorm."
 So they had to part, 'tho it caused some tears,
 To avoid the Faculty storm.
 At last the river she had to leave,
 And hasten her steps, at that.
 But still saw him with his faithful pipe,
 As he in that little boat sat.
 Did she reach home in time for supper?
 Well, we hope she did, at least.
 But he! Ah me! for aught we know,
 He never saw a feast
 For about an hour, or maybe more,
 Then desperation struck him hard.
 He made the shore by frantic stroke.
 Of boat rides was he soured.
 He then played tow-path "Jacky,"
 And towed the boat to its port.
 In that kind of vacation pastime
 This Sophy saw no sport.
 Kind friends just bear in mind,
 When you'd a boating go,
 Approach the river in its gentle mood,
 And you'll naught but pleasure know.

A LUTHERAN OBSERVER.

+

THE CHURCHFATHER AUGUSTINE.

Augustine, apart from Paul and Luther, the most important teacher of the church, was born at Tagaste, a village of Numidia, on November 13th, 354, B. C. His father, Patricius, a burgess of the town, was a pagan at that time, and so continued until near the end of life. He was a man vulgar in tone and violent of temper. To the affectionate solicitude of his mother, Monica, a Christian woman, of a tender, devout and elevated spirit, the son was indebted for his rescue from a path of sin.

The excellently gifted boy received his first training in Tagaste and in near-by Madauro. Being seventeen years of age he went for further education to Carthage, where he most earnestly took up the study of rhetoric and grammar. Equipped with a large treasure of knowledge he returned to his native place, and for one year taught grammar there. After that he established himself as a teacher of rhetoric in Carthage, and by his splendid work

rose to high honors. In order to escape burdensome people he left in the year 383 for Rome without having informed his parents. After a short time he departed thence and took up his abode in Milan, where he assumed a public chair of rhetoric, which secured him a livelihood.

In this whole period Augustine's soul-life was very much unsettled. Although he early in his youth had been led to Christ by his pious mother; although he was continually now borne on her praying heart and was exhorted to a Christian conduct, he nevertheless remained not untouched by the cruelsome shadows of sin. In his parents' home he had been kept from evil. However, during his stay at Carthage, he assumed the lightminded bearing of his fellow students. He was especially enamored by sin against the sixth commandment. His passions were fervent, and he gave way to sensual temptation. Yet his noble nature was not destroyed entirely. When he, at the age of nineteen, in Cicero's Hortensius read a passage on the worth and dignity of philosophy, higher thoughts and aspirations were stirred up within him. At the same time, also, the encouraging words of his godly mother revived in him, and thus he took up the holy scriptures. However, the contents of them seemed to be in contrast with his scientific notions, and therefore he laid them aside again. Yet his spirit thirsted after knowledge, and his heart longed for the Savior, whose name had been venerable to him from childhood up. But the satisfaction of the one desire seemed to exclude the appearing of the other. In such a situation he became enamored by the doctrine of the Manicheans, a half heathen-philosophic, and a half Christian-religious sect. He really meant to find knowledge and the name of Christ united. Therefore he identified himself as an enthusiastic disciple with the Manicheans, and also caused his friends to follow him. His mother was sorely grieved by this step of her son, and shed bitter tears, by the sight of which a pious bishop prophesied to her that a son of such tears could not be lost. For nine years Augustine did homage to the above spoken of sect. Then he found himself deceived, and now he became deeply and profitably interested in New Platonism. Yet peace for his struggling soul it could not afford him.

In this state of mind he listened at first, mainly from curiosity, to the sermons of Bishop Ambrose of Milan. The prophecy of that African bishop should be fulfilled now, by which Monica had

been comforted. Augustine was moved far more deeply than he had expected. The manner in which Ambrose treated the biblical stories, soon removed his prejudices against the holy scriptures. A deep dissatisfaction with himself was aroused within him, and his scruples and doubts over against the Christian truth vanished more and more. The conflict between the reality of his life and the true ideal, which he recognized now more distinctly, left him with painful and shameful impressions. Still more humiliating to him was the knowledge of the African monasticism. From the biography of Antonius he learned how simple people tore themselves away from the possessions and pleasures of this world in order to reach their ideal. In his bondage and weakness the comparison with these hermits made him feel his misery doubly.

Thus the way to his conversion was prepared. In the decisive hour he tarried with his friend Alipius, with whom he had associated in Tagaste, for lasting friendship. Both were in the garden. "I had risen," (so Augustine himself tells us) "but Alipius remained at the place where we sat together, marvelling. I laid down under a fig tree, not knowing what I did, and allowed my tears a free course. And not quite with these words, but in this sense I cried: 'And thou, O Lord, how long yet? How long yet, O Lord, wilt Thou be angry with me? Do not remember our former iniquities!' For I felt how they laid hold upon me, and in lamenting sorrow I broke out: 'How long yet? How long yet? To-morrow and to-morrow? Why not now? Why not in this hour put an end to my shame?'" When he thus in bitterest contrition of his heart lay before God, he heard from the neighboring house the singing voice of a child: "tolle, lege," (take up and read.) Augustine's countenance changed in this moment, and restraining his tears he interpreted those words as a command from heaven, to open the holy scriptures, and to read what he should happen to find. Being vehemently stirred up in his soul he returned to the place where Alipius sat, for there were also the writings of the Apostle Paul. He took them and silently read whereupon his eyes fell, Romans 13, 13: "Not in revelling and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and jealousy, but put ye on the Lord Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." He did not read further. For—so he tells us—"Immediately at the end of these words all darkness and doubts fled and light and surety were

poured into my heart." Alipius had meanwhile similar experiences, and both friends now went to Monica, who had followed her son to Milan, and rejoicingly told her what had happened to them. And she triumphantly praised God, who had given her above all expectation and prayer.

After this decisive event of his life, Augustine desired baptism, and in the year 387 was baptized, together with his friend Alipius and his son Deodatus, who died soon after. In the same year Augustine's mother fell sick and died at Ostia. In the ninth book of his confessions he has erected her a lasting monument. At this time he was 33 years of age. He gave his property to the church, and with a few friends, lived in seclusion in a house not far from Tagaste, spending his time in exercises of study and devotion. From this quiet retreat he was called to Hippa, where he became a priest, then a colleague of the Bishop Valerino, and finally, in 395, his successor. What in this position he has created in his congregation, has been destroyed to a large extent by the invasion of the vandals in 429, yet as preacher, teacher and ecclesiastical writer, he has influenced the generations even down to our time. By his superior spirit and ability he rescued the church from this desolating power of sects and from the monkish errors of his time. On the other hand, he played an important part in the promotion of doctrines for the oriental church. All doctrines in existence at this time were characteristically coined by him for the future, and all doctrines which were yet to be formed, slumbered already in his comprehensive mind. In his writings about the Trinity, the city of God, the Christian doctrine, about faith, love, and hope, he has designed the paths in which the later development of theology should enter.

But in spite of his unique insight into the Divine secrets, he sometimes was led astray on his mystical wanderings of thought. Thus, especially in his doctrine of sin and grace, he was driven by the regardless consequence of his reasoning to unevangelical roughness. He developed the doctrine which essentially was rooted in his experience, to absolute predestination. If we thus read: "God is willing that all men shall be saved," Augustine refers to those only who, out of the mass of perdition, are predestinated to life everlasting. But notwithstanding this derivation from evangelical truth, his merits are unquestionable. It is true that his writings often caused erroneous views in the the-

ological world, yet, at the same time, they also served to guide whenever great things were to be accomplished within the province of religion and theology. Luther and Calvin were largely indebted to Augustine.

In spite of his successful career, Augustine remained a humble Christian. As such he appears in his "Confessions," in which he, in the countenance of the omniscient God, faithfully and frankly describes his life, with all its struggles, sins and errors, and with all the rescuing manifestations of the grace of God. His love of truth Augustine shows in his "Recitations," which are a profession and retraction of his manifold doctrinal errors. As a believer, he lived by the grace of God only, and was not able to do anything of himself. "Grant what Thou commandest, and command what Thou wilt," says he in his autobiography. God was to him all in all and restless was his heart until it rested in God.

A. Y., SEM., '08.

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A TRUE HEART.

In the evening of a pleasant autumn day, just as the sun was lowering behind the horizon, a neatly clad man walked slowly up the street. He seemed to return home from a ramble in the country, for his congress shoes were covered with dust. Under his arm he carried a cane. With his dark eyes, in which there seemed to be left many sparks of youth, he looked about over the town which lay around him, a picturesque scene. He kept the street to the last house, halting here for a minute or two, as if not knowing whether to enter or continue his course, and then slowly, but firmly, ascended the rough stone steps and made his way into the interior. The house was a two-story dwelling of late erection. The gentleman passed through the hallway, entered a room, and said to the elderly lady, "No need of light for awhile yet," in a somewhat Dutch accent. He then opened a door leading from the room up a stairway and carelessly moved upward. On reaching the head of the stairway he produced from his pocket a bunch of keys and selecting the desired one, unlocked a door and entered. The room was large and quietness reigned supreme. One side of the room was covered with a continuous bookcase filled with books and the others were decorated with pictures of persons and landscapes. Before a table, on which were lying several books

and magazines, stood a large arm chair, in which a well-worn cushion lay. After the gentleman had disposed of his cane and hat, he seated himself in his chair, folded his hands and seemed to think of his walk. As he thus sat it grew darker and darker. At length a beam of moonlight crept in beneath the window-blind and fell directly opposite him on the wall, faintly striking the photo of a young maiden. "Mabel," he uttered in a low voice, and his thoughts had flashed to early childhood.

But a few rods from the old plantation where he was born and raised, lived another family, blessed with one child. Her name was Mabel and she might have been four years old when first they met to play. Henry was twice that age, with his sister May, two years his junior. Nearly every day during the warm months this trio would meet, sometimes to play in the kitchen, again in the back yard, or in the grove beyond the fields.

Henry had helped the girls to build a playhouse of sod and moss, which lacked only the furnishings for the interior. He now proceeded to make a bench out of a few rough boards, Mabel and May having brought a hammer and a few nails, while the girls gathered decorations and food for the table. After the bench was completed, Henry called to Mabel, who was now in the next field gathering buttercups, "Now come, the bench is done. Let us try it." As she arrived, the sweat drops rolling down over her red cheeks, he remarked, "Why, Mabel, what makes you so warm?" and she only smiled, endeavoring to dry her cheeks with her apron.

Both entered the house and sat on the bench side by side. "Now we have a house forever," remarked Henry. "Yes," said Mabel, "if it would always be nice. How I wish it were always summer."

"There is," replied Henry, "a place, our teacher says, where it is always warm and never snows. It is far to the south. Some day I am going there and I want you to go along, Mabel."

"Yes," replied Mabel, "we will all go."

"No, that we cannot," replied Henry.

"Yes, but I dare not go alone," quickly exclaimed the little girl.

"Of course you dare. We will be married then and no one will have anything to say."

"But my mother would cry."

"No, we'll come back again and visit them and all will be happy."

She pushed her curls from her eyes, and looked up at Henry saying, "You needn't look so cross, I'll go with you." Just then May came with some curiosities and the future was no further planned.

One day as they were amusing themselves along the brook which flowed outside the back yard at Mabel's home, Henry suggested that they sail ships on the stream. Small ships and boards were cast upon the water, each knowing their own. The children followed these, and as they would be brought to a standstill by a sand bar or a bend in the rivulet, they would again start them with a stick. Thus the minutes flew and the young ones had even wandered beyond their intentions and now found themselves in a low marsh. The wind which had been blowing a gentle breeze all morning lifted Mabel's pink sunbonnet from her flowing curls and wafted it into the soggy bounds of the fen. The young heroine tried in vain to recover it and cried out, "What'll I do, I can't get my bonnet and mamma will punish me, I know."

"O, never mind," came Henry's responsive cry. "I'll get it for you. You are my lady and when we are married I'll help you in many things."

After some trouble the bonnet was reached and the lassie once more happy. The boats were allowed to drift down the stream, their thoughts now being home.

Thus the children lived together. Many happy hours were passed in the school-room and happier still were they when school was ended. Six years had passed. They had now matured into that stage of life where play is not all.

Henry was to go away to further his education. Mabel could scarcely conceive how she should live without him. It pleased her as he one day told her that he would write verses for her comfort. He would send them with the letters to his mother and she would give them to her. And she was to enclose lines in a return letter, telling him how she admired them.

It was September, the time when the leaves are changing their fresh verdancy for a beautiful golden shade, the day before the departure of Henry. A chestnutting party had been planned and Mabel and Harry were among the invited.

The morning broke clear and frosty. Fourteen girls and boys,

the former with their packed lunch baskets, and the latter with empty bags, could have been seen driving up the mountain road, all seated on the straw-filled ladders of a two-horse wagon, bound for the chestnut groves. After reaching their destination, and having decided upon a suitable spot for the day's encampment, couple after couple departed for the morning garnering. Mabel and Harry were the last to relinquish the wagon, and wandered in opposite direction from that taken by the rest of the company. They found chestnuts so plentiful and their hands so willing that ere the sun had reached the meridian, they had filled their sack.

All the party returned to the camping for lunch. Some of them reported good success, but none had succeeded as highly as Mabel and Harry. Dinner, mingled with fun and toasting, was finished and the members again separated, resolving to meet at 4 o'clock and make preparations for the home journey.

"Since we have all the chestnuts we want," said Mabel, "why not walk along the brook beyond yonder ridge and spend the afternoon in sightseeing?" Her suggestion was immediately sanctioned and the happy two strolled slowly down the rough path arm in arm.

The afternoon was warm and pleasant. Nature could not have smiled more sweetly on any lovers, yet there seemed to be a check in Mabel's mirth. She was not herself. She was so far different from what she ever had been while in Harry's presence, and this puzzled him.

"What makes you so sad? Why are you not happy, Mabel? This, you know may be our last day in company for some time and its just as cheap to be jocund."

"I know its just as cheap. But how would you change the spots of a leopard? My heart is sad when I think that we have spent so many happy days together and that this may be the last. I can't help it. You are going away to-morrow and I will be alone. How I wish your school days were ended instead of just beginning."

"I, too, am sorry that we must be separated, but such is the case. The fates have thus decreed. But there is this about it, Mabel, we'll appreciate it all the more when we do meet. Our love will be more firmly grounded. Absence only makes the bonds grow stronger."

She raised her head and said, "Would that your words could

be true. The thing that worries me is, I am afraid after you go away to college you'll fall in love with some other girl, and won't even look at me when you are at home. You'll think yourself out of my class then."

Henry's cheeks turned pale. They had been lovers since childhood, and for her to think that his affections were that breezy, almost aroused his innerself. Yet his self-control mastered. He arose and stood before her. "Mabel," he began emphatically, "Do you remember when we built that play house in our back yard? It was there that I loved you, it was there that I said some day I'd marry you, and I am as true to-day to those childish resolutions as ever. Nay, more. I'll promise you at this spot that I will never love another 'Tho sun and moon change in their course, I will not."

She looked up at his firm-set jaw, and smiling, said, "Henry, I'll believe your words."

All this while the present time had been forgotten, and when Henry drew his gold watch, which his mother had recently purchased for him, he discovered that the hour set for return had already arrived and they were half a mile away. They hurried back to the wagon and the little party were soon on their homeward move, all reporting a very profitable day.

The day Henry left for college was dark and rainy. But few of the many friends who were expected at the depot to wish the promising young lad success, made their appearance. Yet his heart was light, for he was about to enter that work which he believed necessary in order to become a full man.

Time passed rapidly at the University. Henry was a studious lad and performed his duties very diligently. One thing that he always did was the weekly writing to his mother and the enclosing of lines for Mabel. Among the verses sent, this may be noted:

To Mabel:

You I loved when first we met,
You I loved, and love you yet.
You I love, and will forever.
Time may change, but I will never.

Henry.

The financial standing of the young man would permit only a limited amount of travel, so he did not get home until the end of the scholastic year.

On the morning after his return home he went to visit Mabel. "How you have grown," said he, as the beautiful, slender maiden met him with a smile. She blushed, but answered nothing. Her hand which she extended to him as greeting, seemed to him indeed formal. He looked doubtfully at her. She had never grasped his hand so coldly before. It seemed as though something strange had slipped between them. This remained, also, as the hours wore on, and as he called time after time. When opportunity presented itself, they went out in search of botany specimens, he endeavoring to teach her some of the truths he had learned at the University. Nearly every day he would visit her home and they would analyze a flower or two. One day as he entered the kitchen, he found Mabel reading a new book. "What, a new book!" exclaimed Harry, as he advanced towards her. "Yes," added her mother, who was sitting on an easy chair doing some mending. "Your friend, Rob., sent it for her this morning. It is a lovely book."

"What! Has Rob come home?"

"Yes, his father has started him in business in the town."

"That's the first I have heard of it."

"Well," said the mother, "you haven't even as much as inquired concerning your friend. He is a very good, sensible young man."

The words sank deep into Henry's heart. Why, he could not tell. He looked at Mabel, who had closed the gift and was offering it to him to examine. Reluctantly he took the book and looked over its pages, neither praising nor condemning the same.

"Let's analyze a plant," said Mabel much to Henry's relief. This day, and many others passed, and the day that Henry must again leave drew nigh. On the morning of his departure Mabel came early to his home and accompanied him to the station. People were heard to remark, "That'll be a match some day."

Two more years were recorded as passed. Henry had had no unusual happenings or misfortunes. His correspondence with Mabel was regular, and seemed pleasing to both. His love had not even flickered. He was sitting at his book-laden desk, enrapt in his lessons, as the mail carrier dropped a letter into his room. He opened it and found that it was from his mother. Part read as follows:

"Time brings many changes and sorrows. I now must tell you

as follows, if I have rightly understood your actions. Robert, yesterday, finally secured Mabel's consent to marriage, after being thrice refused during the last two years. She is entirely too young. The wedding will soon take place and her mother intends staying with them."

Years intervened. A stately young man with noble countenance boarded the train on the Sunbury and Lewistown division, giving his mileage to Lewistown. After some difficulty he succeeded in finding 182 N. Valley St., the home of Mr. Robert Barger. The bell call was quickly answered. The door was opened by a colored servant, to whom he handed his card, and waited the return. He was ushered into the drawing room and was greeted by a "Well, hello Henry," and a hearty handshake from the hostess, and a "How do you do, Mr. Harmon," from her mother. He immediately inquired for Mr. Berger, and was told that he was sick. Not seriously, but yet in bed. It was found that the host knew all about his guest's coming, for he had written the invitation, and tried to give his dear wife a surprise; but ill-health prevented the latter from being a complete success.

Henry sat with the invalid and his wife and conversed about many things, while the hostess' mother prepared tea. The next day, because of Robert's sickness and Henry's urgent labors, Mabel and Henry went about the town and the adjoining vicinity sightseeing. While speaking of the past at the reservoir at Reeds-ville, which is built close to the mountain, Henry ventured say, "Beyond yonder mountain, to the east, lies our childhood." Mrs. Barger burst into tears and cried out, "Henry, O. Henry, do not mention; my mother requested it. I often told her I did not love him, and that I loved only you. But she insisted, until I gave the word. All's been misery since. Father being dead, I was compelled to obey. Oh, what a wretched life I am living! I can't be happy. I dare not think of the past. Pray forgive me, Henry, and love another. It is too late." The street car came in sight and they hurried down, so as not to be late for lunch.

The next morning he arose early and went out into the garden for a walk. The daylight was just beaming over the horizon. Even a sparrow began to chirp, but all else was still. He inhaled the early morning fragrance which seemed to bring new vigor and life. As he thus stood Mabel came walking toward him.

She laid her hand upon his shoulder and said: "You will not come again. Don't lie. I know you will not."

"No," said he. She dropped her hand from his shoulder and gazed sorrowfully into his fresh face. He left her, entered the house, and was soon ready to leave. He bade them all adieu and started out boldly, the past behind and the wide world spread before him.

The moon shone no longer thro' the window. All was dark within. He had recovered from his subconscious state and was truly himself. He heard footsteps coming up the stairway; his room door opened and the light shone in his room. "Thank you, mother," said he. "Set it down here." And he settled down to his books, to which he had given his strength of years.

SEM. '09, in 1904.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Franklin Fisher, of Medico Chi., a former student of Susquehanna, spent a few days at S. U., visiting the boys.

Miss Anna Yeager, '11, who has been sick for a week, is again able to resume her studies.

Ross—"Something is preying on my mind." Seiler—"It must be hungry."

Prof. during recitation—"Little girls should be seen and not heard." Miss Geiseleman—"I know, Professor, but I'm going to be a lady when I grow up and I've got to begin practicing talking some time, you know."

Spangler, '11, spent March 14 and 15 at home with his parents.

A number of the young men went on an excursion during vacation. During the trip they had an opportunity to ascend a high mountain and view the country. A number of boys availed themselves of the opportunity and hired a hack. On reaching a certain spot the driver turned on his seat and remarked to the young men, "From this point the road is only accessible to mules and donkeys. I must therefore ask you to get out and proceed on foot." The young gentlemen are still wondering what he meant.

The Shakespeare class played "The Merchant of Venice" on March 21. The proceeds are to be added to the library fund.

A large number of new students enrolled for the spring term.

It sometimes happens that the girl who jilts a young man does him a favor.

Offer a woman an apology and the chances are she will offer an excuse for not accepting it.

Schoch, in trying to give Walters good advice: "Young man, don't you know that it is better to be alone than in bad company?" "Yes! Good bye, sir!"

As a matter of fact, it isn't so much what your neighbor thinks of himself that counts, but what he thinks of you.

Instead of trying to see how much trouble you can stir up, get busy and help those who are in trouble, and see how much you will enjoy the change.

J. B. S., '09.

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PREPARATORY NOTES.

We welcome the many new students to our department and hope they will avoid irregularities and do tremendous work during this scholastic term.

Schmuck, who had not been able to get down to work, has left us and gone home. But more than likely he will return later.

Our basket ball season was a complete success. We did not play many games, but all we played were a credit to S. U. The last game was played March 21, 1908, with Selinsgrove high school, and while the game was in play voice was against us, but in the end victory was ours. Score, 14-29.

| Prep. | Position | S. H. S. |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| Christman | forward | Meak |
| Velte | forward | Fisher |
| Stiffey | center | Witmoyer |
| Bland | guard | Forrey |
| Hopple | guard | Shoock |
| | | H. S. C. |

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COMMERCIAL.

Miss Beula Brosious has accepted a position in the Converting Works at Sunbury. We wish her success in her new position.

Jones spent a few days at Mt. Union, where he was entertained by the belles of that town.

April 1 Mr. Elwyn Taylor broke his arm by falling from a bicycle. We extend to him our sympathy and hope for a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Laudenslayer and Ruiz have entered the book-keeping class; Messrs. Velté and Villalon, the stenography class.

McCracken won distinction in the gymnasium exercises. Keep up the good work Mac. You will yet reach the goal of your ambition.

Rine intends to come out and win a few of the laurels that will be handed out to the successful baseball players. The old boy has the arm, and with a little coaching we think we can expect good results.

Bertie intends to come out in full force for baseball. His past record should be a good recommendation.

We welcome Mr. Crouse into our classes this term.

S. J.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

"The greatest motive for studying art is the desire to become acquainted with beautiful and useful things, the things that soothe the cares and lift the thoughts of man."

Marguerite Havice has painted a beautiful panel of carnations.

Messrs Seiler and Houtz, have declared their intention of taking free hand drawing during the spring term.

Miss Kahler has quite a brood of Easter chicks. She painted them on post cards.

Leone Havice has painted a stately white heron standing along the water and looking down at a little black Moses in his basket of rushes. It is called "Two Nile-ists." Leone does not get much time, but makes every minute count when she does paint.

Grace Geiselman went home on March 14 to attend her parents' silver wedding, and took with her some fine roses she had just finished painting, and a sepia monochrome.

Anna Potteiger has finished a panel of lifelike tulips. Now she and Marguerite Havice are engaged at pen and ink work. One at "Conspirators," and the other at "His First Important Case,"—both Gibson drawings.



SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

"Adapt thyself to the things with which thy lot has been cast; and love the men with whom it is thy portion to live, and that with a sincere affection. No longer be either dissatisfied with thy present lot, or shrink from the future."—M. Antonius.

The meetings for the month were led by Misses Jackson and Leighow.

The last meeting of the month was addressed by Mr. Sassaman, followed by installation of officers. The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: President, Miss M. Yeager; Vice President, Miss Johnson; Secretary, Miss Pifer; Treasurer, Miss Leighow. The president appointed Miss G. Rine as pianist.

A reception committee was appointed to arrange a social to be held in the beginning of the spring term for the new girls. Upon this committee are Misses Werline, Rupple, Jackson, Moser and Mrs. Veltz.

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PHILO.

Philo opened for the spring term with a very interesting program on Friday evening, April 3. The meeting was well attended, and all the members participating in the exercises did excellent work.

The program was as follows: Essays—Miss Campbell, Mr. Pifer. Declamations—Mr. Dale, Mr. Harris. Original Oration—Mr. Walter. Current News—Mr. Jones. Select Reading—Miss Jackson. Debate—Resolved: That it is more advantageous for a student to attend college in a small town than in a city. Affirmative—Mr. H. K. Schock, Mr. J. D. Curran. Negative—Mr. Sasaman, Mr. Manheart.

The debate was intensely interesting, being on a question that is of great interest to college students. The speakers entered into the spirit of their argument and showed careful preparation. During the program pleasing musical numbers were rendered by Miss Smyser, Miss Catherine Schock, Miss Potter and Miss

Pauline Schock. The meetings of Philo have been strengthened and benefited by the efforts of those members who give their musical talent for the good of the society, and as a society we appreciate their work very much.

We were glad to have with us at this meeting Miss Brown, of the faculty, and Miss Ethel Schock, a former member of Philo. We appreciated their encouraging remarks, and extend the invitation to "come again." Philo is glad to have any and all of her friends attend the meetings at any time they may find convenient.

The following officers have been elected to guide the destinies of Philo: President—Mr. Myers; Vice President—Mr. Walter; Secretary—Miss Mussina; Critics—Miss Geiselman, Mr. Sassaman; Editor—Miss Milliken; Assistant Editor—Mr. Bland; Monitor—Mr. Bell; Pianist—

Mr. Sassaman was appointed Chaplain.

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CLIO.

Time brings many changes. The last term of this scholastic year confronts us. The season is the most beautiful and most inspiring of all; especially is this true among students. Who does not love the green fields and blossoming trees? Whose blood does not course the veins with a thrill of "doing something" by a look into nature? Hence, he who has the advantages and the responsibilities of the student, needs to act under a motive which is all-prevading, which guides at all times, in all circumstances, and which absorbs the whole soul. It should be such as will lead to a high, noble standard of action and feeling, and as will call forth the whole man, body, mind and soul, in enterprise which will do good to men.

To the student alive, there is no greater factor than the literary society. His physical nature has received attention ere he has come, but now he is looking into the mental, so as to have a full and harmonious development. He who sees and does is indeed happy. No one will deny that we make our own skies very largely. Our lives cast their shadows without us, and the projections of these shadows tinge the world for us—our world. We find on this earth, in a measure, whatever we bring the eyes to see. We find in like manner, yet more directly, in a college course, what

we bring our bodies (physical and spiritual) to do. For the proverb is ever true, "We learn to do by doing."

Clio opens a very promising term. Much could be said of the faithfulness of the members of Clio. Not long ago, Clio was in need of a new piano. A good instrument (Chickering, Baby Grand) was purchased, and to-day we boast of having entirely paid for the same. Our hall is such that none need to be ashamed of it; our talent is such that we are proud of it; and the willingness of the members to perform is very gratifying. We have not had a vacant number on any program since the new administration. This speaks well for the performers; especially so for the program committee.

We notice many ex-members back this term. We are glad to see you here. You are welcome. Step into the rank where you broke last year. Your presence will inspire us. To those whose faces are new to our hall and campus, we say, welcome! Come and visit us, along with our sister society, and then set to work in one of the fertile gardens.

The following program was rendered April 3, 1908: Essay—Deeck; Debate—Resolved: That any material increase in the United States navy is undesirable. Affirmative—Bingaman and Musser; Negative—T. B. Uber and Traub; Music—Miss Werline; Select Oration—Swope; Original Oration—Sunday; Extempore—Clarke; Music—Miss Johnson; Select Reading—Misses Sweeney and Day; Clio Herald—Assistant Editor Ross.

I. W. B., SEM. '09.

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ATHLETICS

Baseball, baseball! Track and Tennis!

This is the season that calls forth the jolly spirit of the athlete. Nor is Susquehanna without a goodly supply of that spirit. It is somewhat early to predict just what our team will be this season, but judging from the old material left over from last season, plus what we know to be reliable new recruits, we make a prophesy that S. U. will shine. Let us wait and see.

The manager, J. Bannan Swope, has arranged the following schedule approved by the Board:

| | | | | |
|---------|----------------|---------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Apr. 11 | Opening Game | May 16 | B. S. N. S. | Selinsgrove |
| Apr. 17 | Ursinus | Selinsgrove | May 20 | Bucknell |
| Apr. 24 | Bucknell | Lewisburg | May 22 | B. S. N. S. |
| Apr. 25 | State | State College | May 30 | Open (two games.) away. |
| May 2 | Lebanon Valley | Selinsgrove | June 6 | C. S. N. S. |
| May 8 | Lebanon Valley | Annville | June 8 | Louisiana State |
| May 9 | Albright | Myerstown | June 9 | Alumni |

The following is the record of last season, which did not appear in the June number of last year, because of negligence of the Editor-in-chief:

April games appeared in May number.

| | Runs | Hits | | Runs | Hits |
|---|------|---------------|-------------|------|------|
| Carlisle Indians | 3 | 8 | Susquehanna | 4 | 8 |
| Batteries: Eagleman, Miller and Wasiseka; Kauffman and Bing. | | | | | |
| Mercersburg | 7 | 3 | Susquehanna | 1 | 4 |
| Batteries: Wilkinson and Williams; Neimond and Bing. | | | | | |
| Albright | 5 | 8 | Susquehanna | 0 | 2 |
| Batteries: Eisenberg and Becker; Neimond and Bing. | | | | | |
| Lebanon Valley | 3 | 6 | Susquehanna | 9 | 10 |
| Batteries: Shenk and Waugh'l; Kauffman and Bing. | | | | | |
| Franklin and Marshall | 4 | 8 | Susquehanna | 5 | 8 |
| Batteries: Horn and Lowell; Kauffman and Bing. | | | | | |
| Berwick A. C. | 5 | 13 | Susquehanna | 4 | 9 |
| | | (12 innings.) | | | |
| Berwick A. C. | 4 | 4 | Susquehanna | 5 | 8 |
| | | (10 innings.) | | | |
| Batteries: Smith, Manghan and Welsh; Kauffman Neimond and Bing. | | | | | |
| C. S. N. S. | 5 | 9 | Susquehanna | 6 | 11 |
| Batteries: Hall and Thomas; Kauffman and Bing. | | | | | |
| B. S. N. S. | 0 | 2 | Susquehanna | 7 | 7 |
| Batteries: Savidge and Durlin; Neimond and Teufel. | | | | | |
| Alumni | 2 | 4 | Susquehanna | 6 | 10 |
| Batteries: Moist and Frank; Pifer and Bing. | | | | | |

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, April, 1908.

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EDITORIAL

With the return of that most desirable season of the year, when the flowers—stars that do shine in earth's firmament—make their appearance in hues ranging from blue to golden, and cast their fragrant odors to the balmy air, and manifest their truths, wondrous and manifold as they are, the students of S. U. returned from their respective vacations to "enjoy the spring of life and youth." Every student should bear in mind that the spring term offers greater opportunities for mental, physical and moral development than any other; and he or she who fails to see the beauties of Nature's handiwork, the bright and glorious revelation of God's love in the blossoms and flowerets that adorn our earth, in a manner that they can really appreciate them, fail to grasp the true significance of his or her environment. But let us unite in sentiment with Longfellow:

"And the poet, faithful and far-seeing,
Sees alike in stars and flowers, a part
Of the self-same, universal being,
Which is throbbing in his breast and heart"

Then again, let us hold these bounties as an "Emblem of our own great resurrection; emblems of the bright and better land."

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The New Tennis Courts ! ! ! ! !

EXCHANGES

Among some of the Editorials received last month we note a general decline in the true literary standard that a college or high school ought to possess. Especially is this true with the high school. Instead of writing solid matter, such as essays, poems and true fiction, we find the columns full of light and trivial matter, and jokes that have come down from former generations, making them a mere catalogue of jokes.

Now a literary organ, if it represents anything, ought to represent the college in its literary sphere. It ought to stimulate students to write and develop this important phase. Solid matter should hold first place.

We note that those very journals, in reading others, whose aim it is to follow the higher standard of literature, criticise them for "dryness" and for having nothing in the paper. It takes, indeed, a shallow mind that cannot appreciate anything beyond the ridiculous.

We believe in jokes as long as it does not conflict with literary production or advertisement, and when only used to occupy space. But when the whole paper is filled with this trivial matter, we think it is about time to designate it by that name.

Of the college journals received, the *Wake Forest Student* is among the best; abounding in poetry, essays and fiction. "The Safeguard of the Republic" is worth reading.

"The Awakening of the Heart" in the *Forum* is a good story. It possesses sufficient verisimilitude to indicate that the author has made a deep study in human nature on that point. "Poe and the Raven" in the same paper is carefully analyzed and discussed, and shows close criticism. "The One-Mile Championship", altho' a short story, is complete and coherent. "That Story" is a stretch of the imagination, but is pardonable by the fact that the writer was under the influence of Morpheus. The Editorial contains questions that need consideration in our college. It is worth the reading.

In *Phreta*, "Tennyson's Poetical Temperament" is discussed at some length. The author very nicely depicts his character and poetical genius, by analyzing his various poems and his environment.

The production in the *Antiochian*, "The Schoolmaster," is good,

giving us a good description of the frontier of wild west and our struggle with the Indians. It reminds one of Cooper's tales.

The Spectator is up to its usual standard. It has three strong productions, "Americanism," "Character," and "The Lion of Luciferne."

The Maryland Collegian contains a few productions on "Hamlet." One of the authors thinks that the death of Ophelia was entirely uncalled for. We agree to this on the moral standpoint, but not when the nature of the play is taken into consideration. We find in actual life that one's destiny is not always controlled by his own making, but it is a sad fact that the innocent must suffer at times with the guilty.

The *M. H. Aerolith* contains a collection of good literary productions. "The Conquest of Yellow Fever" is well handled, and is the kind of subject that should be a greater training than abstract subjects. "Little Things Count" is rather an abstract subject, yet very interesting.

The *College Chips*, as usual, contains good essays. "The Colosseum" is a vivid imaginative production, which makes it very interesting. It gives a summary of the whole field of crime in one scene. "Reputation" has a good theme, giving the goal toward which one must strive to secure it.

The *Mercury* is one of the few journals that devotes its whole space to literary productions and Editorials. Some journals could profit by it, by examining it.

Noble souls, through dust and heat,
Rise from disaster and defeat
 The stronger;
And conscious still of the divine
Within them, lie on earth supine
 No longer.

—Longfellow.

S. L. R., '08.

+

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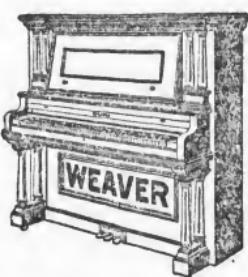
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MAY, 1908

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SELINSGROVE, PENN'A.



THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, May, 1908.

LITERARY.

LIVING AND LIFE!

The standard of living is high and rising. The contrast between the highest and lowest standards is astonishing. A desire to live according to the highest possible standards, or at least to display an ability to do so, has called for the sacrifice of many lives. Life is given for a living. Self becomes the chief object of service. Social, civil and spiritual services are all made secondary and even tributary, to this end.

The world owes every man a living, but not such a profligate or luxurious living as will in itself defeat life's purpose. The living the world owes to every one must not be exacted *beyond measure* by some at the expense of others. Yet who that succeeds pays his debts to him who fails?

Are you giving your life for a living? And the living you get is killing your life? This is the price paid for *what*?

Every man owes society a life; a character of vital force and unstained purity. The debt of man to society is unpaid until man has developed himself systematically and applied himself continually and in the highest measure to the uplifting of mankind.

Let the work be killing! If the call for sacrifices is insatiable, the life that is laid down for the brethren can neither be killed nor buried. Living as a profession is selfishness. Giving life, the essence of existence, for a living is pure foolishness, but living to present life—a vital, regenerative, sanctifying, social force, wins a life above the power of time to limit.

The office of the ministry offers itself a path to this upper plain. The church and the best society calls you, young men of talent, you fortunate young men, to climb this golden stair. But the call rings loud and clear, not that you might win anything—nay, you are called to lay down all. The office is a channel thru which you may help fellowmen to gain this matchless wealth of life and prevent the irreparable loss of death.

Oh! To be,
To live eternally,
To rise our God to see,
To save God-loved society,
This is the task for you and me.

AN AIM IN LIFE.

It is essential that every young man and young woman have some definite aim in life.

Each one should mark out for himself a course and then bend every effort to follow that course. The current of mere circumstances is treacherous and unsafe.

It is not surprising that those who aim at nothing accomplish nothing in life.

The aim should be, first of all, to choose a vocation to which one is best adapted. Although there are exceptional cases where men have excelled in many things, such instances are rare; therefore, the wiser course is to choose a single profession and follow it persistently. Circumstances may sometimes determine a man's pursuits temporarily; but it is best for all to seek their own suitable vocation, and devote themselves wholly to it.

Not all are gifted alike, and though an earnest and vigorous mind may make itself felt in any vocation, yet the truth must be confessed that all are not equally earnest, and all minds are not uniformly vigorous. For this reason, it is a safe rule to learn a business, and then follow that business most diligently.

"A jack of all trades and master of none," has been written concerning thousands who rapidly hopped from one vocation to another. It shows a lack of a prime condition of success continually, and those spasmodic applications of energy have invariably resulted in failure.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," is most true. For this reason, great care should be taken in the selection of a vocation or profession. No one can accomplish much in a pursuit or profession in which he has no interest. Every great work has been accomplished by those who regarded its accomplishment as a labor of love.

"One thing at a time," but that one thing must be just the thing desired. Men who are set to do a thing in which they can feel no interest are inefficient; they think of one thing and attempt to perform another. "One thing at a time," and that one thing well, should be the aim of everyone.

The occupation being chosen, the aim should be to make the best possible success of it. Concentration is essential. A man may have the most dazzling talents, but if his energies are scattered he will accomplish little or nothing.

A person should strive to be self-reliant. Garfield once said, "The man who dares not follow his own independent judgment, but runs perpetually to others for advice, becomes at last a moral weakling, and an intellectual dwarf."

The greatest fortunes ever accumulated were the fruits of great exertion. A. T. Stewart, who landed in this country a poor Irish boy of sixteen, friendless, homeless and almost penniless, became the dry-goods prince of the world. John Wanamaker began life by working before and after school hours, turning bricks in his father's brick-yard. In fact seventy-three per cent. of the men who have arisen to wealth, honors, and distinction in America were once poor boys.

It is only by constant application to one's calling that any reasonable success can be attained. Horace Greeley once said: "If any man fancies that there is some easier way of gaining a dollar than by squarely earning it, he has lost the clew to his way through this mortal labyrinth, and must henceforth wander as chance may dictate."

It is an old saying that "Some men can tickle the earth with a hoe and it will laugh a crop." Indeed some men seem to have almost supernatural success, but we attribute it only to their shrewd business principles, to their intimate knowledge of every aspect of their business, and the consequent ability to drive the best bargains.

The study of the life of any successful man cannot but be the stimulus of action. Not all men can be successful or achieve the desired end. Circumstances, over which they have no control, may prevent. Remember, however, that "Not failure, but aim, is crime."

A high aim in life will, almost invariably, be crowned with great success.

S. S. G., '11.

+++

ANCIENT EGYPT AND HER CITIES.

Prior to the age of classical antiquity many accounts were made and very well preserved, of one of the most popular regions of the globe, Egypt.

In prehistoric Egypt, at a time even earlier than that of which records give us, and before the earliest ruling power of which we have knowledge had been established, there seems to have been

two different principalities, one that of the Delta and the other that of the Nile valley proper. Heliopolis was the capital of the Delta region, while the three cities, Heracleopolis, Hermopolis and Suit battled for the supremacy of the valley region. After a time of struggling there arose a leader out of Thinis, a small city in upper Egypt, who, tradition tells, united the Delta and upper Egypt into one empire, with Abydos as its capital. However, Abydos seems to have fallen into political decay at an extremely early date, but retained its religious importance because it possessed the tomb of Osiris, Egypt's "Holy Sepulchre." After a time Memphis became the seat of government, and was the first capital of any note in Egypt. It was connected with a burial region famous for the oldest and most wonderful monuments of human history yet discovered, the great "Pyramids of Egypt." The beginning of the age of pyramids is variously dated as follows: 3766 B. C., 3124 B. C., 2830 B. C., and lasting about three hundred years or more, or as some writers put it, down to 2300 B. C., when the capital was changed from Memphis to Thebes. During the age of pyramids the famous "Sphinx Harmakhes"—the god of light on the horizon—was hewn out of the solid rock at the margin of the mountain plateau, where it rears its almost perfect form on the northern edge as a companion of the three pyramids, perhaps the most impressive monument ever wrought by the hand of man.

Thebes, the capital of Egypt during six centuries, and at a time when the glory and power of Egypt over the world were at their highest, contained by far the most remarkable buildings and obelisks of Egypt, probably surpassing all those of ancient or modern capitals in magnificence. The large temple consecrated to the god Amon comprised a string of buildings, as shown by the ruins, which extended more than half a mile in length and fifteen hundred feet in width at the center. To the west of Thebes in the sides of the mountains and along the hills of the valley, were cut the graves of the kings, which were large galleries cut far into the solid rock, on plans of beauty which surpassed everything else in Egypt, the remains of which up to the present time constitute the greatest exhibit of Thebes.

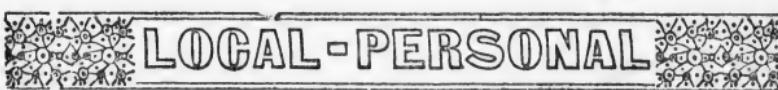
In Iliad Homer says:

"Royal Thebes, Egyptian treasure house of countless wealth,
Who boasts her hundred gates, through each of which,
With horse and car, two hundred warriors march."

Not regarding the number of structures still remaining in many quarters of Egypt, cities and temples have completely disappeared. The site of Heliopolis leaves no record of its greatness except the scattered allusions found in inscriptions elsewhere. As we stand in the presence of our own enlightened civilization, which holds the very elements in the hollow of its hand, and look down toward the beginning of things, where human events commence, and find at the beginning of man's work such stupendous arising from so crude a beginning, we are lost in wonder at the view. How did they do these things? By what method did they temper the bronze that hewed the hard granite? By what system of mechanics did they move and raise those immense large rocks? Nothing in the ruins have as yet thrown light upon these and other mysterious problems. Will light ever come? Will the mysteries that lie buried in the accumulated dust and sand of ten thousand years ever be resurrected and the primitive means of creating and transferring power, of embalming the dead, and many other lost arts, ever be revived from the treasures of the forgotten past and be made plain to us? It has been stated that possibly before the end of man's history these hidden mysteries shall be read as a plainly written book.

"But not to-day, then be content poor heart!
God's plans, like lilies pure and white unfold.
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart;
Time will reveal the calyxes of God."

C. A. M. 'II.



LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Tennis, tennis, from morn 'till eve!

Physical contests discontinued! Intellectual contests encouraged.

The devil finds all those people who throw themselves away.

A number of the young men attended a play at Sunbury. Ever since you can hear all sorts of noises.

When time hangs heavy on the boys' hands the army blanket is brought into use.

Wonderful! wonderful! Pyramids built and torn down in ten minutes!

No education is adequate to the needs of life which does not produce decision of character, courage, self-control and perseverance.

Boxes filled with bricks laying in the hall. New student wonders what it is. He kicks it and finds out.

April 11-13. H. K. Schoch leaves the boys under the impression that he is going home. Monday morning he arrives on the 8.50 train from Middleburg, where he called on a fair one.

April 11. A number of the boys go to Salem to vote. Some vote on their looks; some on age; some "swear" that they have paid their taxes and vote; some do not vote at all. Too old.

One of the questions asked those taking oath to their age was: "Do you hereby swear that you have been in the U. S. one month, and in the State of Pennsylvania one year?"

R. L. Walter spent Sunday, April 12, with his parents.

April 10. Mr. H. S. Wells, of New York City, visited Mr. Pifer.

April 12. Milmond returns and takes up work in our department.

April 16. Geo. Seiler attends Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Carlisle.

Looking for imperfections in others never leads us far on the way to perfection for ourselves.

April 17. Boys are glad that the game of Base Ball is called at three. They can miss a class.

April 18. Ross and Musser see who can eat the most eggs.

April 28. Arbutus trip planned but rain spoils all.

The great trouble with people is that they do not want what they can get.

During the auction in town Hoover bought all the crackers the man had. He still has some left. They will last some time. Ask him why.

April 22. Four Juniors on tennis courts before six o'clock. Boys be careful, you are leading too strenuous a life.

After all it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us happy.

The Junior class is fortunate in having Miss Geiselman in their

class. She seldom goes home unless she returns with a box of good things to eat. Miss Geiselman being of a generous disposition always shares these good things with her class mates. Many thanks from the class.

Happiness is a means rather than an end. It creates energy, promotes growth and nutrition and prolongs life. J. B. S., '09.

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The Senior class were invited to spend the evening at President Aikens' house on April 29. Every member went for the purpose of having a good time, and to say that all enjoyed themselves is putting it mildly. Not only was there jovialty present, but the entertainment was beneficial, for a high order of social development is an important factor in education.

After spending considerable time in games, conundrums, social chats, and a general good time, at a seasonable hour a sudden change in routine of affairs called all into the dining room where we encountered a practical demonstration of Mrs. Aikens' efficiency and ability as queen of the household. Having indulged in the festivities of the hour, strains of music buoyed our spirits to the uppermost notch, and we retraced our steps the happiest '08's we ever were in all our college days.

Words cannot convey our appreciation for the president and his correlative, and altho we shall soon be separated from them and the school with which they are so intimately connected, we shall always entertain fond memories of this eventful occasion. We bespeak for them the most pleasant relations to their singular capacity, and herewith tender our heartiest appreciation.

SENIOR CORRESPONDENT.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

Time brings many changes. We stand and gaze upon the past year's work, and wonder what we have accomplished. The world rolls on, let what will be happening to the individuals who occupy it. The sun rises and sets, seed time and harvest come and go, generations rise and pass away, law and authority hold their course, while hundreds of millions of human hearts have stirring within them struggles and emotions eternally new, and

experiences so diversified as that no two days appear alike to any one, and to no two does any one day appear the same.

We are always approaching an end, the result or outcome of our life. If we labor diligently, we shall be well prepared for the work that shall come. Let us move on, and not be carried by the crowd about us, but live the life of the Just.

Time and conditions may change, but the divine and infinite laws of God are permanent. To be able to meet the new conditions as they arise, means success.

While the world and life roll on and on, the feeble reason of the child of providence may be at times overpowered by the vastness of the system amidst which he lives; but his faith will smile upon his fear, rebuke him for averting his eyes, and inspire him with the thought, "Nothing can crush me, for I am made for eternity. I will do, suffer and enjoy, as my Father wills; and let the world and life roll on!" Such is the faith which supports, which alone can support the many who, having been whirled in the eddying stream of social affairs, are withdrawn by one cause or another, to abide, in some little creek, the passage of the mighty tide. The broken down statesman who knows himself to be spoken of as politically dead, and sees his successors at work, building on his foundations, with no more than a passing thought on him who had labored before them, has need of this faith. The aged, who find affairs proceeding at the will of the young and hardy, whatever the gray haired may think and say, have need of this faith. So have the sick, when they find none but themselves disposed to look on life in the light which comes from beyond the grave. So have the persecuted, when, with or without cause, they see themselves pointed at in the street; and the despised, who find themselves neglected whichever way they turn. So have the prosperous, during those moments which must occur to all, when sympathy fails, and means to which desired ends are wanting, or when satiety makes the spirit roam abroad in search of something better than it has found. This universal, eternal, filial relation is the only universal and eternal refuge. It is the solace of royalty weeping in the inner chambers of its palaces and of poverty drooping beside its cold heart.

It is the glad tidings preached to the poor, and in which all must be poor in spirit to have part. If they be poor in spirit, it

matters little what is their external state, or whether the world, which rolls on beside or over them, be the world of a solar system, or of a conquering empire, or of a small-souled village.

We are glad that so many of our number are availing themselves of the opportunity of studying the great Sunday School question. The course is prescribed by the State, and upon completion of the same, the student is awarded with a beautiful diploma. Dr. Hoover is conducting the classes.

Arbor day exercises were fittingly observed on the 24th of April. The Seminarians had no small part in the observance of the days. The tree planted by the Seminary, was brought from Eagle Mere, in the Alleghenies, and was donated by Dr. Peter Klingler. After a fitting address by Bro. Spotts, '10, the tree was planted.

The new text on Apologetics, "Science and Christianity," by Bettex, is one of unusual interest. Many new phases are introduced in the work, which will be especially helpful to the student,

The new text on Archaeology, "Light on the Old Testament from Bable," by Clay, gives the results of the late excavations, confirming the Sacred History of the past.

"The Cyclopedic Handbook of the Bible," by Augus Green, is an excellent work, and is worthy of a place in the student's library.

In Bible, the minor prophets are being studied. As you read and re-read them, they give new inspiration and thought of God's dealing with men.

A little help, edited by Dr. Sinker, has proven itself useful in this work.

Bro. Shull, '08, has been applying himself very studiously during the past month. His pastoral work and regular studies mean hard work.

Bro. Clarke, '08, supplied at McClure during the past month.

We are glad to announce, through the columns of this paper, the engagement of our co-worker and brother, C. R. Allenbaush, '08. We congratulate the brother on the good beginning, and hope that what has been well begun, may also end well. He commenced active work on his charge at White Deer, Sunday, May 3.

Bro. Yugel, '08, filled the pulpit very acceptably for the Bloomsburg people the past month.

Bro. Marxen, '08, who has been among us for some time, has proven himself a good student and one beloved by all. He is soon to leave us, to take up the active duties of the ministry.

Bro. Uber, '09, represented our local Prohibition Association at Gettysburg on the 23d of April, in the inter-collegiate contest.

Bro. Bingaman, '09, supplied for Dr. Spangler, at Yeagertown the past month.

Bro. Meyers, '09, assisted Rev. Selbach at Lewisburg, in his *Easter services, preaching the early morning sermon at 6 a. m.*

Bro. Sassaman, '09, who has been supplying at Burnham, has been called as its Pastor. He will commence active work in June. We bespeak unbounded success for our brother in this new mission.

Bro. Jas. Uber, '10, is back in old form as an athlete. We are proud of our Seminarians in this line, for they have always proved themselves the stamina of the teams.

Bro. Spotts, '10, delivered an address on "The Immigrant," before the Missionary Society at Millersburg on the 26th of April.

M. A. S. SEM., '10.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

To have the measles seems to be the latest fad. Two of the Conservatory ladies have had them, but it is hoped that they will not spread farther.

The Conservatory took a very fitting part in the Arbor Day exercises which were held April 24th. After the Faculty, College Seniors and Seminary had planted trees, the Conservatory Seniors planted an ivy, Miss Mabel Werline reciting an original ode to the ivy, after which the Conservatory ladies gave a very nice May Pole exercise.

Misses Brown, McFall, Pifer, Russell, Chance and Milliken were entertained at the latter's home in Yeagertown over Sunday, May 3d, and while there gave a concert for the benefit of the hospital fund of that place.

Miss Gertrude Rine's father and mother of McKee's Half Falls, were in attendance at her Senior recital, April 30th.

A concert was given in Turbotville Saturday evening, May 2d, by pupils of Mr. I. Merrill Smith, '09. This marked the conclusion of a very successful term's work in choral singing and private instruction.

A piano recital was given by Miss Clara Ruppel, class of 1908, in Seibert Concert hall, Tuesday, April 21, 1908, assisted by Mr. I. Merrill Smith, baritone. The following program was rendered:

PROGRAM.

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| 1—Beethoven..... | Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3. |
| | Allegro con brio Adagio. Allegro assai. |
| 2—(a) Schumann..... | Ich Grolle Nicht..... German Songs. |
| (b) Schumann..... | Die bieden Grenadiere |
| 3—Schott..... | Suite, Op. 35. |
| No. 1 Feierlich. | |
| No. 2 In Landichen Character. | |
| No. 4 In Burlesquen Ton. (7-4) | |
| No. 7 Traumerisch. | |
| No. 8 Markig und frisch. | |
| 4—(a) Elliott..... | My Lady Fair..... Songs. |
| (b) Lynes..... | O Come to Me, Mavourneen. |
| 5—Hummel..... | Concerto in A Minor. Op. 85. |
| | Allegro moderato. |

(Orchestral parts played on second piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.)

On Thursday evening, April 30, 1908, Miss Gertrude M. Rine of the class of 1908, gave a piano recital in Seibert Concert Hall, assisted by Miss Lulu M. McFall, soprano. The program was as follows:

PROGRAM.

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| 1—Hummel..... | Sonata, Op. 13. |
| | Adagio. Allegro con brio. |
| 2—(a) Schumann..... | Volksliedchen..... German Songs. |
| (b) Schumann..... | Waldesgesprach. |
| 3—(a) MacDowell | Improvisation, Op. 46, No. 4. |
| (b) Chopin..... | Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1. |
| (c) Moszkowski..... | Air de Ballet, Op. 36, No. 5. |
| 4—(a) Pomer..... | The Message of the Rose Songs. |
| (b) Salter..... | The Chrysanthemum. - |
| 5—Mendelssohn..... | Concerto in E minor, Op. 40. |
| | Presto scherzando. |

(Orchestral parts played on second piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.)

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ART DEPARTMENT.

"Art is the right hand of Nature. The latter has only given us being; the former has made us men!"—*Schiller*.

On April 27th Marguerite Havice went home to attend graduation exercises of a schoolmate.

Ruth Long and Lillian Russell have begun china painting, and both are doing good work. Miss Long was kept in her room a couple of days with German measles.

Miss Grace Geiselman finds time at intervals to paint more roses.

Miss Kahler, while not abandoning water colors altogether, has begun painting china. Her first work is a cake plate in conventional design.

Mr. George Seiler is taking freehand drawing. His drawings of geometrical solids show careful work. Even his writing is improving, is the judgment of his friends.

Miss Emma Anderson has just completed a tropical scene that would illustrate the words of "Swanee River:"

"One little hut among the bushes,
One that I love."

The picture contains an old overturned boat along the river, with a "see-saw" over it, and a little black picaninny viewing the world from the upper end, and a small white boy astride the lower end.

Miss Guss went to Mifflinburg on May 1st, to see her nephew, David McWilliams, graduate from High school.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

'Tho we know ourselves to be but atoms of a great universe, let us not forget that each one of us has an immortal soul, more precious in the sight of God than all this beautiful world. Can we then neglect our spiritual welfare, or so great a salvation? Can we not spend at least a little time in working for Him who has done so much for us?

The Gospel of Christ has been called a gospel of sacrifice. 'Tho the path the Savior trod leads us to Gethsemane we *may* find, even there, the joy of Christ that no man may take from us.

Even the hour that darkest seemeth,
Will His changeless goodness prove.
From the gloom His brightness streameth,
God is wisdom; God is love.

Y. M. C. A.

The first month of the Spring term has passed, taking with it into the darkness of that which has gone, four strong meetings, whose gleams have not even yet been extinguished, but whose flames are ever lighting others to the work.

The first meeting on April 8 was addressed by Rev. Dr. Hoover, who spoke on "Putting on the New Man." Only those who have listened to him can realize the strength, vigor and beauty in which he presented his message.

At the next meeting on April 15, there was a joint session of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the chapel, where Dr. Dimm lectured on "Local Option." The Doctor, though not in the best of health, gave a long and interesting lecture, covering most thoroughly all the arguments for Local Option and against it. This meeting, the first joint meeting in a long time, was well attended and enjoyed heartily.

On April 22, Rev. Gentzler, pastor of the Old Lutheran church, addressed us on the subject, "Seeking Not Our Own, but the Welfare of Others." His usual strong and forceful address was forthcoming and was well received.

Prof. G. E. Fisher spoke to Y. M. C. A. at the last meeting of the month. His words sank deep into the hearts of all, as he presented the vital question, "What are You Sowing?" It was a talk that was felt and that is sure to leave its mark.

And so the weeks come and go. Professors, Doctors, Ministers all combine to give us some spiritual food. The meeting comes but once a week, and every student should, for that one hour, take his place in the hall to offer prayer and praise to his God. For in this way we grow, and as we grow so does Y. M. C. A. increase in strength and fullness.

H. K. S. '09.

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NORTHFIELD! HAVE YOU BEEN THERE?

Now that a few more weeks will find us dissembled to the various parts of the country for the summer, it suggests to us that as the summer months go by they will carry with them opportunities to be grasped or neglected. Of all opportunities, none of greater importance comes to our mind than that of attending the Northfield Students' Conference.

No man can well afford to miss this conference. He who completes his college course without availing himself, at one time or another, of this great and grand opportunity, has robbed himself of a great educational advantage.

Some one has said that man is educated by all the experiences of his life, and just as these experiences are varied and extensive, to such a degree will his education be well rounded and effective; and just as these experiences are of a high or low type, so will the individual be fitted for worthy or commonplace stations in life.

The education one receives by going to Northfield is of the very highest type, and if it is worth while for a young man to spend his money for a college course, it is much more so to spend it for a trip to Northfield.

Traveling is one of the great educators of the day and this trip is full of lessons if we will but learn them. Many men travel because they desire a broader intellectual vision which they obtain thru travel. Although the trip to Northfield affords many interesting features by way of landscape and places of historical interest, these are by no means the ones to be emphasized most. The conference is *the* feature. None but the intellectual are found here; and of these only the highest type, both mentally and morally. The greatest religious teachers of the age lecture here year after year. He who attends the Northfield Conference may be assured in advance that he is coming in contact with the greatest educators of the day, and that he will have an opportunity to listen to strong and able men,—men who are filled with the power and spirit of God.

Fellow student, for your individual benefit you cannot afford to miss this opportunity; and if you are interested in God's cause you will be better fitted for doing His work in Y. M. C. A., as well as other walks of life, for having attended this conference. Here the different phases of Y. M. C. A. work are discussed, missionary work and college work, and the whole atmosphere is such that you are unconsciously lifted beyond the mercenary and material considerations of life. You cannot help but be filled with inspiration, and return resolved to accomplish something greater and nobler in life than you otherwise could.

Too often we go to college simply because we must in order to be fitted for a certain work upon which we have determined, and forget to broaden or expand beyond this. We too often think of

nothing more than being able to say we have gone thru college. We often lose sight of what should be our only aim,—that of the greatest amount of proper development and training possible.

Some may look upon attending a summer conference as a luxury, but is it more so than a college education?

Again, you may ask, does it pay? It will never pay directly in dollars and cents, but it does pay in intellectual and spiritual development, and in preparation for fighting life's battles. Only those who have attended can realize the full meaning of the conferences.

The Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to establish a permanent fund whereby it can loan money to delegates until they enter the active duties of life, when they will be expected to return the same to be used by others in a similar manner.

We trust that all who can possibly arrange to do so will attend the conference this year. If you have never thought of the like, think of it now, and think effectively.

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CLIO.

"Birds and bees and blooming flowers
Once again their gladness bring,
Gay the woods and fair the bowers
Wrapt in beauty everything.

Whence the gales and gentle showers?
Why does earth with music ring?
Softly echo cliffs and towers,
Blest Creator, Soul of Spring."

Spring is here, and once more do we see the hand of nature pointing us to duty. Laid open before us is a great field. We look and we keenly realise our responsibility. It is indeed a great thing to be a young man or a young woman in this day and generation. Never was there a greater demand for genuine service; never were the doors flung wider open to all who choose to enter; never were there so many accepted avenues of service; never were the ministrations of the common man and woman more acceptable. Your labors are wanted; your aid solicited. Are you doing your part? If not, why not? Are you prepared? Your preparation for the duties of life are greatly bettered by a continued course in a literary society. Are you taking advantage of your opportunities? If you are affiliated, are you faithful?

Hear Abraham Lincoln's famous speech of seventy-nine words. It may spur you on. "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrong doing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Clio has been having very successful and intensely interesting meetings this term. Nothing has marred our work, even tho some of our members, loyal boys, too, have been compelled to be away because of the athletic call of the Univ. Clionians are busy-bodies, and if nobly engaged in base ball we give them credit for duty faithfully met. Many new students have visited us and some have joined our rank. Misses Lindauer, Bastian, Johnson, Hartsock and Bingaman and Messrs. Gonder, Irwin, Beaver, Kerstetter have been received as active members. Messrs. Miller, Neimond and Herman were reinstated.

On April 10th it was the extreme pleasure of the society to have in her session Dr. Horter and son, of Maytown, Pa., the former a graduate in the class of '88, and a staunch Clio. The doctor gave us some very timely remarks, ranging from the "how we used to do it" to his good practical experience of the present day. Thanks, Harter, come again.

It is very nice to be remembered by those who go away to live their lives in the world of realties. Lately, Miss Florence Dunwoody, Bus. '07, remembered her literary alma mater by remitting us a check for the improvement of the hall. Thanks, "Dunny."

I. W. B. SEM. '09.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'88—Dr. A. H. Harter, of Maytown, Pa., visited Susquehanna University recently and was present at a session of the Clio Literary Society, of which he was a loyal member while a student of the University.

'05—Wm. Walter Young, B. S., of New York City, who since graduation has taken a special course in dramatic culture and is now a rising Thespian, called on his friends at the University on April 25th.

'00—Prof. Wm. W. Spigelmeyer, A. B., A. M., of Milmont, Pa., was elected Superintendent of the schools of Union county on the first ballot, against two strong opponents.

'86-'89—Rev. M. H. Havice, A. M., of Montgomery, Pa., recently published an artistic booklet of poems entitled "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado." These poems show a very high appreciation of the beauties and grandeur of nature in her most wild and rugged moods.

'87—Rev. R. G. Bannan, D. D., of Williamsport, Pa., is President of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, which will hold its convention during 1908 at Reading, Pa., on July 7, 8 and 9.

'06—Marion Schnure Schoch, B. S., has acquired a prominent position on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia North American.

'77—Rev. E. H. Leisenring, D. D., of Middleburg, Pa., delivered the Arbor Day oration before the students and faculty of the university. Dr. Leisenring's eloquent words were greatly appreciated.

Ex. '88—J. C. Dumm, editor of one of the leading Democratic papers of Huntingdon, Pa., was a candidate during the recent primary to represent his party from this district at the Denver convention. We understand that he was successful.

Ex. '88—William H. Whitehead is a leading stationer and book-dealer in Steelton, Pa. He is greatly interested in the University. His classmates expect to see him in attendance at their twentieth anniversary during commencement season.

'00—Prof. Henry K. Barbe, A. M., is principal of a flourishing academy at Fayetteville, W. Va.

'05—Rev. William W. Heim, A. B., is in charge of the U. B. church at Roulette, Pa.

Ex. '05—Wm. H. Kempfer, A. B., after leaving Susquehanna in his Junior year, completed his college course at the University of Michigan. He also completed a course in the School of Forestry at Mont Alto. He is now in the employ of the Forestry Department of the United States Government and is stationed at Los Angeles, Cal.

'00—Harry Weis, A. M., Attorney-at-law, of Selinsgrove, has recently returned from a trip to the South, where he has been traveling for his health. His friends are pleased to note that the trip has done him much good.

'06—Prof. Benjamin H. Houseworth, B. S., closed his school year as principal of the Benezette High School, at Benezette, Pa., on April 25th. It was the writer's pleasure to be present at the commencement exercises. A very high grade of work was done by Mr. Houseworth and his associates, and his patrons are eager to have him return next year.

'00—Rev. Daniel J. Snyder, A. M., B. D., has been called from his labors at Camden, N. J., to take charge of the work of the Lutheran church at Long Beach, Cal. He has already gone to his new field and we feel assured that he will do a great work for the church in this "Land of the Setting Sun."

Ex. '98—It was the privilege of the editor of this department recently to entertain Mr. Luther C. Hassinger during his visit to the University. Mr. Hassinger is one of the firm members of the Hassinger Lumber Company at Konnarock, Va. He is a staunch friend of the University and has been a liberal contributor to its various funds, and especially to the library.

'07, School of Business—John J. Seip, a student at the University of Louisiana, several days ago won the gold medal for the highest number of points during the Field Day events of that institution.

'98—Rev Chas. P. MacLaughlin, A. M., of Myersdale, Pa., president of the Alumni Association, is exceedingly anxious that as many as possible of the Alumni shall be in attendance during commencement, and he is making a strong effort to this end.

'07, Sem.—Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, A. M., of East Pittsburg, is making a strong impression in his first charge. In a little less than a year he placed in his church a fully-equipped reading room, and has established a lecture course, in which only men of note and ability appear. He has received into the church 46 persons and had in attendance on Easter 410 members.

Ex. '86—Roscoe C. North, of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove, has recently purchased a large touring car of the Buick pattern.

'02-'05—From the Wilkes-Barre "Record" we learn that Rev. M. H. Fisher, A. M., B. D., of Grace Lutheran church of Wilkes-Barre, has been elected president of Wilkes-Barre Cleric Association. The Cleric is composed of the evangelical ministers of Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Edwardsville, Kingston, Forty Fort, Parsons, Nanticoke, etc.

The "Record" also has the following to say: "At the annual congregational meeting of Grace Lutheran church reports from the various organizations showed the mission to be in a prosperous condition. The membership since Rev. M. Hadwin Fischer became pastor, three years ago, has increased from 51 to 123. The Sunday school, of which C. B. Johnson is superintendent, has grown from 50 to 232. Aside from the mortgage there are no debts against the church. The history of this mission had been a source of discouragement, but the outlook is very promising, and too much praise cannot be given Rev. Mr. Fischer for his untiring efforts."

'61, Sem.—Rev. A. M. Strauss, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., in sending in his "data card" for the Alumni Register, informs the committee that he was the first Theological student in the Institution. It is the hope of the committee and faculty of the University that brother Strauss may attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of the school in which he was the first person to enroll to prepare himself for the great work of the Gospel ministry.

'70, Sem.—F. H. Hemperly, Esq., is secretary of the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania, Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Mr. Hemperly also devotes much time to literary work and has written eloquently on many of the profound problems of Metaphysics and Theology. A very interesting letter was received from Mr. Hemperly in connection with the information solicited for the Alumni Register. Such letters are of great value to those bearing the burdens incident to the work of building up an institution of learning. Let the Alumni not forget their Alma Mater.

Classes of 1907—The following is a brief statement in reference to the graduates of 1907:

SEMINARY—Rev. Fred. W. Barry, A. M., B. D., is pastor of the Lutheran church at Bellefonte, Pa.

Rev. Ed. M. Morgan, A. M., B. D., is pastor of the Lutheran church at Tyrone, Pa.

Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, A. M., B. D., is pastor of the Lutheran church at East Pittsburg, Pa.

COLLEGE—Mary Esther Burns, B. S., is teacher of expression in the Normal School at Liberty, W. Va.

Chas. W. Barnett, A. B., is a student of Theology in the Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Samuel H. Hetrick, B. S., is a teacher in mathematics in the Academy at Dakota, Ill.

Mary Grace Jacobs, B. S., is a post graduate at Susquehanna University.

Joseph W. Schaeffer, B. S., is in business at Elkins, W. Va.

Chas. H. Shull, A. B., is pastor of the Lutheran church, Sinking Valley charge of the Allegheny Synod. His address is Tyrone, Pa.

Martha H. Schollenberger, B. S., is at Montgomery, Pa.

Wellington I. Zechman, A. B., is principal of the public schools at Westport, Pa.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Ida Maneval-Sheldon, Mus. B., is a teacher in the Conservatory of Music, Susquehanna University.

Lillian M. E. Stetler, Mus. B., is a teacher of music, Middleburg, Pa.

The following interesting account was handed to the editor by Orie E. Sunday, A. B., of the class of '06, at present a student in the Seminary at Gettysburg:

SWANK—ROTHROCK.

At the residence of Dr. and Mrs. M. Rothrock, Mt. Pleasant Mills, the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Catharine, to Rev. Calvin P. Swank, of Highspire, Pa., was a ceremony memorable for its beauty and impressiveness. At 1 p. m., as Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played by Prof. E. E. Sheldon, of Susquehanna University, the bridal party with slow and solemn steps entered the neatly and tastefully decorated parlor.

The bride was attired in white crepe de chene over white silk; the maid of honor, Miss Anna M. Beaver, of Academia, Pa., in net over silk; the bride's maids, Miss Nettie Gulick, Danville Pa., and Miss Lida Osmnn, of Sunbury, in moussiline taffeta. The groom and his best man, Mr. Orie E. Sunday, of Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa., were attired in the conventional black. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, and the other ladies also carried carnations.

The decorations were of spruce and fern tastefully designed, representing a canopy and altar rail, back of which Rev. S. J. Taylor, of College Lutheran church, Selinsgrove, Pa., stood while he performed the ceremony.

The groom is the pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church at

Highspire, where he has done very commendable work during the past year.

The bride is an alumnus of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University, and recently a teacher in the same institution.

The father and mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swank, of Elysburg, Pa., and many near relatives were the honored guests.

The many presents of linen, silver and cut glass, were gratefully received. Among the handsome and useful presents were liberal gifts of money from the parents.

After the wedding proper, dainty refreshments were ably served, following which the newly married couple were driven to Sunbury in an automobile, at which place they took the train for the Nation's Capitol, where they will spend a few days.

Two things the editor would like to urge upon the alumni: First, the great importance of supplying the editor of this department with interesting news concerning yourself and others of the alumni; *the editor cannot manufacture news!* Secondly, the urgent need of your presence at the Fiftieth Anniversary, which will be celebrated during the next commencement. This is the time the University needs your presence and your help.



ATHLETICS

Susquehanna's base ball team promises to be all that was prophesied. Our infield is a strong aggregation. Spangler is a tower of strength at first, and Gaylor is playing third sack like a leaguer. Sunday has lost none of his speed at short, and everywhere he is praised. Lesher is covering second well. Captain Pifer, Miller and Uber are working in the out field. Kauffman, of last season, who is about to leave us to go to Oil City will be a great loss, for he has developed into a first-class pitcher. "Dick, we are sorry to see you go, but we wish you well." Neimond, who was the other pillar, last season, has been having considerable trouble getting his wing into working order. Great things are expected from Bert this season. Musser, who is a

new man, is showing up well. Bing is working Neimond and Musser carefully, and predicts a wonder-working staff.

With very little practice we opened fire with Sunbury Athletics April 11th. A fierce gale was blowing over the diamond, and ere the game ended a crowded grandstand was changed into vacant benches. Musser and Kauffman both worked well and Susquehanna won 6-2. The score:

SUNBURY.

| | R. H. O. A. E. |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Stahl, cf..... | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Moorhead, 1b..... | 0 1 13 0 2 |
| Jones, 3b..... | 1 1 1 1 0 |
| Dorsher, p, cf..... | 0 1 0 2 0 |
| Fleming, p..... | 0 0 1 3 0 |
| Oberdorf, lf..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Armstrong, ss..... | 0 0 0 2 0 |
| Weismer, 2b..... | 0 0 1 1 0 |
| Feshold, 2b..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Mocket, rf..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Millsworth, rf..... | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Truckmiller, c..... | 0 0 8 1 0 |
| | Totals..... |
| Totals..... | 2 4 24 10 2 |

SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. H. O. A. E. |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Gaylor, 3b..... | 1 0 0 0 1 |
| Sunday, ss..... | 0 0 4 1 1 |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 2 2 7 0 0 |
| Lesher, 2b..... | 1 1 0 3 0 |
| Bingham, c..... | 1 1 15 2 0 |
| Uber, rf..... | 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Miller, lf..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Pifer, cf..... | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Musser, p..... | 0 0 1 2 0 |
| Kauffman, p..... | 0 0 0 1 0 |
| | Totals..... |
| | 6 7 27 9 2 |

Sunbury..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

Susquehanna..... 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 x-6

April 17th. Susquehanna won a very interesting game from the strong Ursinus team. Kauffman's superb pitching was mainly responsible for the defeat. A large crowd witnessed the game. The score, 3-2.

SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. H. O. A. E. |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Lesher, 2b..... | 1 1 1 4 0 |
| Sunday, ss..... | 1 1 2 1 0 |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 0 1 13 0 1 |
| Uber, rf..... | 0 1 0 0 1 |
| Bingham, c..... | 0 0 8 1 0 |
| Gaylor, 3b..... | 1 1 1 1 0 |
| Miller, lf..... | 0 0 1 0 1 |
| Pifer, cf..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Kauffman, p..... | 0 0 1 6 0 |
| | Totals..... |
| Totals..... | 3 5 27 13 3 |

URSINUS.

| | R. H. O. A. E. |
|------------------|----------------|
| Bunting, 3b..... | 0 1 1 1 0 |
| Snyder, ss..... | 0 0 2 0 1 |
| Horton, cf..... | 0 1 1 0 1 |
| Paist, p..... | 0 0 0 6 0 |
| Hoover, lf..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Abel, rf..... | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Hain, 1b..... | 0 0 8 0 0 |
| | Totals..... |
| | 2 3 24 9 2 |

Ursinus..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

Susquehanna..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x-3

Earned runs. Susquehanna 1. Two-base hits, Sunday, Uber, Horton. Three-base hits, Gaylor, Raymond. Struck out, by Paist, 10, Kauffman, 8. Base on balls, off Paist 2, off Kauffman 2. Umpire, Mr. Weist, Ursinus.

Bucknell proved a whale for Susquehanna on April 24th. Susquehanna was over confident. Kauffman was not in the best form, and the infield played loosely. Uber, in right field, played

a star game, pulling down one of Northrup's drives from the railroad. Bing had his finger injured by a foul tip in the first inning and was not accurate in his throws to second. Paul Smith, coach of Bucknell nine, was right on hand to take advantage of every risk possible, and at times had to be restrained from coaching. "Schmitty" is a good one, for he knows base ball. He took out Carey and put in Northrup in the nick of time. Northrup struck out thirteen men in six innings. The score, 8-3.

SUSQUEHANNA.

| |
|-------------------|
| Lesher, 2b..... |
| Sunday, ss..... |
| Spangler, rb..... |
| Uber, rf..... |
| Bingham, c..... |
| Gaylor, 3b..... |
| Miller, lf..... |
| Pifer, cf..... |
| Kauffman, p..... |
| Totals |

BUCKNELL.

| R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| I | I | I | I | o Loveland, ss..... | O | O | I | O | I |
| O | 3 | 4 | 2 | I Leach, 2b..... | I | I | O | 4 | O |
| O | O | 7 | I | o Nipple, 3b..... | I | 2 | 2 | O | O |
| O | O | 3 | O | Clark, cf..... | O | O | O | O | O |
| I | I | 3 | 2 | o Dewire, lf..... | 2 | I | 2 | O | I |
| O | I | I | 3 | I Northrup, p, rf..... | O | O | O | O | O |
| O | O | 2 | O | o Philson, rf..... | O | O | O | O | O |
| O | I | I | I | o Hawk, c..... | I | O | 15 | 2 | O |
| I | 2 | 2 | 1 | o Lenhart, 1b..... | I | 2 | 7 | O | 2 |
| Carey, p..... | | | | | O | O | O | O | O |
| 3 | 9 | 24 | II | 2 Northrup, p, p..... | 2 | 2 | O | I | I |
| Totals..... | | | | | 8 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Susquehanna | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Bucknell | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | x | 8 |

The following day Susquehanna, in spite of a slippery field, resolved to redeem themselves for the loose playing at Bucknell, and gave State a good rub. A big surprise indeed, it was for the State students. Musser pitched great ball, not even having mercy upon Capt. Cree, who once took the one, two, three order, the first time for the season. Bing demonstrated that not even Burdee Cree could steal second on him. State played an errorless game, while S. U. suffered defeat because of errors, 2-0. The score:

STATE.

SUSQUEHANNA.

| |
|---------------------|
| Cree, ss..... |
| McCleany, cf..... |
| Coulson, lf..... |
| Hirsh'n, 1b..... |
| Kelley, 2b..... |
| Haverstick, 3b..... |
| Vohis, c..... |
| Ferguson, rf..... |
| Skemp, p..... |

| R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----------|----|----|----|---|---|
| I | I | 3 | 3 | o | Lesher, | 2b..... | o | o | I | I | I |
| O | I | 0 | I | o | Sunday, | ss | o | o | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| O | I | I | 0 | o | Spangler, | 1b..... | o | I | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| O | O | 15 | 0 | o | Uber, | rf..... | o | o | I | 0 | 0 |
| O | O | 0 | 5 | o | Bingham | c..... | o | I | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| O | O | 0 | I | o | Gaylor, | 3b..... | o | o | I | I | I |
| O | O | 5 | 2 | o | Kaufman, | If..... | o | o | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O | O | I | 0 | o | Pifer, | cf..... | o | o | I | 0 | 0 |
| I | O | 0 | 4 | o | Musser, | p..... | o | o | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Totals..... 2 4 27 16 0 Totals..... 0 2 24 10 2

Two-base hits, Cree, Coulson. Base on balls, Skemp 3; Musser 3. Struck out, by Skemp 6, by Musser 5. Left on bases, State 5, Susquehanna 4. Umpire, Higgy. I. W. B. SEM. '00.

I. W. B. SEM. '09.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, May, 1908.

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EDITORIAL

The curricula of our colleges and universities to-day are such **FIDELITY TO** that the time of the student is extremely **THE HOUR**. limited. Yet there are those who are crowding their courses with an undue number of electives. Their time and energy are all spent on class-room preparation, giving them little or no time to prepare to perform their duties in the respective organizations to which they belong. The one hour of the week which should especially be observed is the one set apart for the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian organizations. We are glad to state that in our institution these are attended as well as in the average institution. But there are some who prefer to stay in their rooms, and rather than sacrifice an hour's preparation for their recitation in the class room on the following day, they sacrifice the invaluable hour given to the religious meeting which at all times needs their support. The same is true in respect to the weekly Bible classes and also the literary societies. Susquehanna has reason to be proud of all her students' organizations, since a great majority of the students are active and cooperative members. The aim, however, is not to have a *majority* enlisted in her various societies, but to have *all* alike participating in this work.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the receipt of the following periodicals: Wakeforest Journal, Ursinus Weekly Mercury, The Perkiomenite, The Touch Stone, The Normal School Herald, Cherry and White; The White and Blue, Hastings Collegian, Pierce School Alumni Journal, The Albright Bulletin, The Comenian, Purple and Gold, Shamokin High School Review, The Dickinsonian, The State Collegian, The Central Collegian, College Chips, Stylus, The Washington Jeffersonian, The Midland, The M. H. Aerolith, The Spectator, The College Folio. We failed to receive the usual number for the month.

In the perusal of the *College Folio*, we note some fine productions. The first one, "The Value of a Name" is a short story of no mean literary style, but the culmination of the plot might be made more effective and pronounced. "Michael Angelo" is a biography well written, but it is a subject in which the author must draw too freely from the material of others, and, therefore, will not develop original thought. "Marguerite Annesley" is good.

We note a change in the cover of the *M. H. Aerolith*. It is very attractive.

The *Spectator* has devoted part of its literature to the observance and custom of Easter. It is a very appropriate subject.

In the *Midland* we note two biographies, one on Wm. Shakespeare and the other on Copernicus. The first one is quite interesting. It gives a general outline of his life and character, but it fails in originality, however we can not expect more when we reflect that when the genius of Pope and the acumen of Johnson have been employed to examine with their intellectual telescope the sun of their adoration. Copernicus is a well written production, not only giving the story of his life, but the period in which he lived.

The *Washington Jeffersonian*, of the March number, is up to its usual standard, but we believe too much space is used on athletics. Four out of the five literary productions are written on athletics. We believe that a separate place ought to be had for this auxiliary phase of education.

The *Central Collegian* discussed John Hay, diplomat, at some length, and brings out some important facts connected with his life. Shakespeare's heroines are also portrayed.

S. L. REED, '08.

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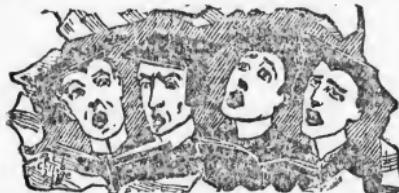
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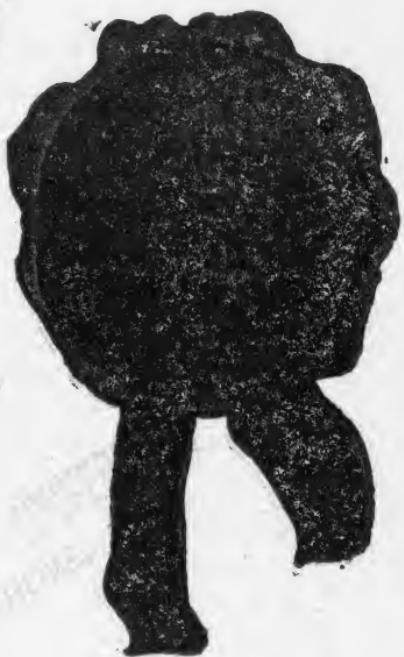


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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, June, 1908.

LITERARY.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Susquehanna University and the Man With the Book.

Where Susquehanna's waters flow
By Isle of Que on western shore,
And creek of Penn, not far below,
Is lost in Susquehanna's roar,
There stands the town of Selinsgrove,
With church and school, both high and low,
To show the youth who there do rove,
The way that all in life should go.

There came a man with eagle eye,
With Roman nose, and purpose high
On brow divine, at men to look,—
It was a man who had the Book.
Of race renowned, of Father Land,
He came to us by Maryland.
With heart of hope, in love of God,
He bore in hand divining rod.

In Selinsgrove he raised his eye
To view the vista far and nigh.
He saw the mountains rising high
Until they seemed to touch the sky.
He saw the cattle in the fields
Spread o'er the valley and the hills,
And then with uplift hand he shook
The crook—this grand old man with Book.

He saw the Church with prophets few,
He saw the harvest in review,
He saw some men of willing heart
Who in the harvest sought a part,
But handicapped so hard by fate—
Or years—that men did say: "Too late."
His heart was touched, and oh ! the look
He gave, this man of faith with Book.

"Right here we put our plant," he said;
"The soil is rich, the men well paid
Who plow and sow and trust in God,
As steed they drive to turn the sod.
And here let men of faith and toil
Go teach the sons of verdant soil
The way of God, who ne'er forsook
The man of faith in heart with Book."

And that was when the sun and moon
Strove hard to turn the night to noon;
When Mars, in red and war-like mood,
Did Mercury seek, and Neptune wooed;
When Saturn, son of Heaven and Earth,
And Jupiter, of wondrous birth,
With Venus and Uranus, took
Up arms against the man with Book.

Though planets all did vie with sun
 To pull apart and far off run,
 The center pull of sun did hold
 Them every one within the fold;
 For God, the sun, and shield, to keep
 The spheres of all, awake, asleep,
 Did lift His hand did rise and look,
 And send that man with His own Book.
 With His own Book? Yes, His own Book.
 To book of man men long betook,
 But Book of God in book of man
 Saves all by faith in wondrous plan.
 When earth in fire consumes away,
 And heaven fades by night and day,
 The Book of God shall stand secure,
 And to eternity endure.

In yon old church within whose walls,
 Began this school, then without halls,
 And on this hill where laid they stone
 And brick that stood so long alone,
 While prophets taught young men to know
 The way that prophets ought to go,
 To teach and preach, to save from woe,—
 Men came just fifty years ago.

They prayed, they taught, with hand they wrought,
 To build the house that Kurtz bethought.
 The years rolled by, the toilers won
 The golden crown of duty done.
 Our Kurtz passed on from mists to day,
 Our Ziegler went the same high way,
 And Born, who taught so many days,
 Left us to follow heaven's ways.

And others who with them did toil,
 But linger yet in earth's turmoil,
 We greet with thanks and hearts of love,
 And wish them joy as on they serve.
 May angels bright lead all aright,
 As on they go in God's own light.
 With books in hand, with truth in mind,
 To be to all impartial, kind.

These faithful men, some glory crowned,
 Some silver haired, and high renowned,
 And some with raven locks, and eyes
 Undimmed by years, or sorrow's sighs,
 Do all so share the light that streams
 From heaven through clouds like golden beams
 From God's own face, that they may look
 And see God's glory in His Book.

Those years now gone, two score and ten,
 It is not mine with power of pen.
 To tell the toil, to count the tears,
 To voice the prayers of all those years,
 That did ascend from hearts of faith
 To God who hears and ever saith:
 "Thy prayer is heard, thine alms are come,
 Memorial sweet before My throne."
 If bricks, or boards, or stones, were tongues,
 You cottage to the east were sounds.

Of voicing prayers and hymning songs
Which God the Spirit full prolongs.
If walls could speak in wordy tones,
And spirits come within our zones.
We'd hear to-day the voice of prayers
That rose to God from year to years.

But why these prayers? and why these walls?
That rise toward heaven and make such calls
To God and man? And why these men
Who prayed, and toiled, and wept so when
The days were dark—those days of cloud—
Of things so small, when fear aloud
Did wail, and hope turn pale, and cry—
Ye men of God, come tell me why?
And is not this the why? The God,
The Lord of earth and heaven, whose rod
Divines the universe, did look
Upon the world and gave His Book.
A Book, which like a stream doth flow,
And in solution bear below
The soils and moils through which it flows,
As to the sea it ever goes.

For in that Book two lives do flow:
The life of man in sin so low,
In grime and bog so wide, so deep
That man could neither wade nor leap;
But in that flow came life from God
So strong, so sweet, so pure, that clod
Became like God, and rose to blush
With life aflow and full and flush.

For such the Book God gave to man,
And such the mystery of the plan.
Which blends in one both God and man,
That faith alone can solve the plan.
And such the man of whom the Book
Doth show the world for its uplook,
As on he goes unto the sea
Of God's own long eternity.

The river may be mud and mire,
The Book may color like man's ire,
The one may look like flowing clay,
Or flowing coal, along its way,
So black, so foul, that nought can live
In all the flood that it can give.
Take out the clay, take out the grime,
And living water shall be thine.

And so the life of God which took
The life of man, as in the Book.
It takes the hues of mortal man,
Of sin or wrath, as one who can
Forswear, and kill, most cruelly,
And yet through all most really,
There flows the love of God so pure,
That with His truth it's ever sure.

Upon that life within the Book
Our Susquehanna men did look,
And were inspired thereby to tell
Lost men the way to heaven from hell.

For in that Book, as in a cloud,
 Is He who is the Truth in shroud,
 And saith: "I live forevermore,
 Just as I said to you before."
 For this does Susquehanna stand:
 She stands for man with Book in hand;
 For faith in God and His dear Son.
 That all the nations may be won
 To faith and hope and life and love,
 In fellowship with God above,
 As fellowship with man below,
 She tells the world how heaven to know.
 For fifty years she now has stood
 And built of stone and brick and wood.
 For fifty years she now has taught
 What God in works and Word has thought.
 For fifty years and cycles more
 With faith in God, as seen of yore,
 May all her works more glorious rise,
 As on she goes to win the prize.

REV. H. C. HAITHCOX,

Shepherdston, W. Va.

+

[Delivered Wednesday, June 10, 1908, at the Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee of Susquehanna University by Cyrus O. Strieby, A. M., Esq., of Davis, W. Va.]

THE SOUTHERNER'S PROBLEM.

There is a section of territory in this great country of ours bounded by the Mason and Dixon line on the North and the Gulf on the South, which, by force of circumstances, has attracted more or less attention for over half a century. She has had troubles of her own.

I would like to make a few remarks on what is the paramount question of the South. I do not know of two classes of people more misunderstood in the North than the Southern white man and the Southern negro. It is neither my hope nor my desire to create any bias or prejudice against the black man, but that I may lift it from the white.

If we believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, don't proceed on the theory that the brotherhood extends to the negro alone. Since I have moved into the edge of the Southland I would rather claim mine with the white man. From the first the conduct of the North toward the negro was on the following principles, viz.:

First—That all men are equal, (whatever that may mean) and that the negro was equal to the white.

Second—That the Southern white man was the enemy of the black.

Third—That the black needed the protection of the government against his white enemies.

If all these propositions were true there would be very little more room for discussion. If the major premise be wrong it must follow that the conclusion will have to be wrong.

It is only just for me to say of the South that they were not responsible, in any great degree, for the existence of slavery. After having it, how to unload became the grave problem.

It brought on the greatest war known to history. It cost our country billions of dollars. It cost it 500,000 lives. Great rivers of the finest blood that ever flowed through human veins were shed. Tears of grief and sorrow flowed without limit; wives became widows and children orphans. Homes were devastated, and distress beyond description visited our entire land. All this to settle one question—that one brand of human slavery should be abolished.

It was abolished. Had the statesmen then been free from the feverish animosity of sectionalism the perplexing problems of the South to-day would not exist.

Human experience has taught us the tendency to go to extremes. Of all classes of individuals, reformers are most greatly afflicted with this disease.

When the war was over, 4,000,000 slaves were emancipated. Who can realize what this meant to both black and white.

Then came the years of reconstruction, with carpet-bag government and negro rule, and which spread more terror and discomfort throughout the South than the war itself.

When that era had passed into the dark history of the South, the brains of that section were up against problems which the North never knew.

What is the difference between the Caucasian and African races? Is it only the color of the skin? This may depend upon who is looking at it.

Sam Jones, that unique and original character, shortly after he began preaching, responded to an invitation to preach a sermon at a colored camp meeting in the South. After the sermon was over an old, fat, colored woman, as broad as she was long, came waddling up to Sam and grabbed him by the hand and said: "Mar's

Sam, dat was a fine sermon, it did me so much good; it was the finest sermon I ever heard. Mar's Sam, your face may be white but your heart is black."

If the color of the skin is the only difference there would be but little cause for quibble. The history of the races will tell. The real African does not include the Egyptian or inhabitants of Northern Africa. Some question whether the Abyssinian are strictly of the race. In his original state what has he done for himself? He has been living in a land for ages abounding in natural resources and wealth, whose soil is fertile and productive. What has he done toward its development? He has been walking blindly over rich mines of gold, silver and diamonds and never known their value. Has he literature, schools, colleges? Has he a government? Has he built canals and railroads? Has he any inventions? What has he done through cycles of time by which he could be distinguished, or future generations be improved? Nothing. Truly Africa has been rightly called the dark continent.

Abyssinia makes some little pretense to a government. It has some crude towns. It has something which they recognize as a royalty, and claim for it that it descended from Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. It has a remarkably crude religion, and makes some slight pretense toward recognizing marriages. Their civil marriage is not permanent and can be dissolved at will. After a couple has been civilly married for a period of time, and concluded that they have sufficient fondness for each other to last, then they will be married again ecclesiastically, from which they cannot be divorced. Such marriages are few. In their original state the African is the lowest member of the human family. So primitive and low is his organization, mentally and physical that some types of evolutionists cite him as a link between man and the lower animals.

The highest type of the African is in America. The very highest specimen of the thoroughbred black is only a few generations, probably four or five, removed from the savage state.

Has it ever occurred to you that whatever progress he has made here, is due to contact with the Americans, and more, especially his contact with the population of the Southern States? I feel warranted in saying that whatever mental, moral and spiritual development and progress they have made here, is entirely

due to the fact of their having been enslaved to the good people of the South. To the African of America, slavery was a blessing in disguise. The slaves were bound to the best and most intelligent people of the South. It made no difference how crude and primitive may have been the slave, it was the master's interest for him to be well fed and comfortably clothed.

I have no doubt that the first generations of them worked for their masters because there was no alternative. That was just what he needed to develop what little man there may have been to him. You must not forget that the Almighty God allowed His own people to be subjected to the most grievous kind of slavery for their development.

The black man of the South needed, for his development, the very restraint he got in his slavery, and the lack of it since his emancipation is plainly traceable in the new generation.

But while the negro was required to work, the scenes which were portrayed in Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous work, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," were largely exaggerated. A very small percentage of slaves were sold. When one generation of slave owners died, the slaves would pass by will or inheritance to the heirs.

There were different grades of slaves. If any of them became incorrigible or dangerous, he usually was sold to the dealer who would transfer him to the cotton and cane fields of the extreme South. Such a character may have seen hard times down there. Most likely if such had not been a slave he would have been a criminal and spent his time in a penitentiary.

To have a correct conception of the problem, we will have to know something of southern life before the war. The southern states were not afflicted by commercialism. It has not reached such a stage to-day but that you can find some United States Senators from that section of our nation who are not millionaires.

A large number of the people lived then for the best they could get out of life and not for the purpose of accumulating this world's goods. They treated the dollar as the servant instead of the master. Their daughters became educated and refined, their sons were given good academic and frequently classical courses in good colleges.

The slaves were expected to work enough on the large plantations to support the demands of the family, including the requirements of the servants. The men servants frequently had their

foreman. Some of them performed duties of a butler. Men and women both frequently had body servants, but the highest functionary of them all was the colored Mammy. She nursed the young children, looked after them, and helped in training them as they grew up. She was always selected from the best of the slaves. To the southerner she was a character in point of respect second only to the parents.

The southern slaves were taught trades and they built a large part of the old southern cities.

Instead of the southerner being the enemy of his servants, a very strong attachment existed between them. This was demonstrated during the war. Body servants followed their masters to the surrender of Appomattox and returned to their homes. Servants tilled the soil to support the families while their masters were in service and were faithful to the end. It is reported that when Sheridan made his famous march to the sea, whereby he swept one of the most productive sections of the South, 300 miles long and 60 wide, confiscating all available property and placing the fire brand to the rest, leaving it a barren waste, helpless wives and children were left to the mercy of faithful servants. It is said that when they were starving, the servants would go to the places where the horses fed, pick up the stray grains of corn, wash it and prepare it for food to save the lives of the helpless ones entrusted to them.

After the war was over, many slaves remained with their masters, sharing the hardships to which the master had been subjected till death separated them. Many remained till the carpet-baggers of reconstruction days persuaded them away. Some traveled about from place to place till age reduced their powers, and then went back to the plantation of their early days and were received, reinstalled in their little cabins until overtaken by the grim master—death.

They were taught to be respectful, as is illustrated by Aunt Dinah's trip to Maine. A wealthy Maine family met Aunt Dinah on their winter trip to the South. She was a faithful and trusty servant and was invited to pay them a summer visit. She was given her vacation and accepted the invitation to Maine. While there she was given the best possible entertainment. One day her hostess said, "Auntie your master don't treat you this well, he don't allow you to eat at the table with him, does he?"

Aunt Dinah replied with great pride, "No indeed, why my Massa, he's a gentleman."

They were taught to know what respect was for the white people from their early childhood. To a large extent they got it by intuition and absorption. If not in that way still they were taught to respect the white people under any and all occasions.

They were, and still are in their way, a happy, contented people. This, no doubt, is due to their lack of ambition. Ambition is the arch enemy of contentment. But by this remark I do not want to tell you not to be ambitious, for without a laudable ambition there would be no improvement, no culture, no development.

The negro usually is contented as long as he has a meal's victuals in sight. A large number don't care how it comes. The parson was at Rastus's house for dinner. He had a fine turkey. You know how preachers love turkey and chicken. He said (of course after dinner was over) "Rastus, where did you get that turkey?" Rastus looked at the parson. When the question was repeated. "Rastus, where did you get that turkey?" Rastus then said, "Parson, I prayed and prayed de Lawd to send me de turkey and no turkey came. I den prayed de Lawd to send me for de turkey and de turkey came."

In slavery days they lived happy in their little cabins. When the day's toil was over they found a great many amusements, playing the banjo and violin, singing their balads, dancing their jigs, free from care, from mental strains and responsibilities which wear out the people of the superior race. They did not have to think for the future. That was done by the master.

Quite a deep affection sprang up between the two races. It was far from being contempt and hatred, as has often been pictured. They spoke of each other, the whites of the blacks as "my servants;" and the blacks of the whites as "my people," or "my white folks."

If you would think but for a moment you would see that it would be unnatural for a hatred to have been where such close relations existed as there was between master and servant.

As long as the "old time negro," with all of the good training he had received during slavery days was with him, and as long as his influence lived, conditions were different from what they are to-day.

The new and latter day negro is a new character on the scene.

The new negroes live together oft-times in large numbers, are by inclination an idle class of people, have no restraints, and a large number do follow the natural tendency and bent of their minds, have no one to tell them when they must work. They have their minds poisoned against the descendants of their former owners by politicians and demagogues. The effect has been ruinous upon them, as well as extremely uncomfortable to the whites.

When I make this statement I do not care to be understood as applying to each individual. There are exceptions, some thrifty, somewhat energetic, who are rising and are entitled to respect. Those who own property, to a more or less degree understand what should be the proper relation between black and white. Some who have a good dip of white blood have attracted attention. Booker T. Washington is a sample of what some of their race may become.

It is not that type of negro which makes the serious and dangerous problem for the southerner, but that other and larger class, who cluster about the towns and villages. You can never tell in what form they are going to break out next.

I had not given the race problem a great deal of thought till a few years ago I had an occasion to appear before the Board of Pardons in this State, which meets at the State Penitentiary building. While there I went through all of the apartments of that great institution. In glancing over the unfortunate convicts, I was impressed by the great number of blacks. They seemed to be much in the ascendancy. I inquired of my guard, who told me that 53 per cent. of the convicts were colored. And I asked myself, is the colored race a criminal race? Only ten per cent of West Virginia's population is colored.

In taking up the penitentiary records of the southern states where the colored population is congested, it will be found that from 85 per cent. to 93 per cent. of the felons are blacks. By reference to the statistics of the World's Almanac, I find that the prison records show, for the entire United States, there has been an increase of 45 per cent. of black felons from 1900 to 1904.

The criminal record of the southern states show a strong and steady growth of black criminals, in spite of all that has been done for the upbuilding of their character. Their crimes are largely murder, assault and battery, rape, larceny and robbery.

We don't find them guilty of the fine-haired crimes of watering

railroad stock, defrauding banks, etc. This steady increase of crime, notwithstanding the continued and increased advantages they are receiving, cannot be passed by unnoticed. Don't forget that the southern white is doing his whole duty, so far as his financial powers will permit, to educate and christianize the black. The coon will steal. He regards it an easy way to get a living. The lock must be lavishly resorted to in the Southland. They will climb to upstair windows at night. A great many southern merchants, when displaying their goods on counters will put up wire screens, so the black shop lifter will not get his stock at a time his back would be turned.

The colored man is impulsive, and in a sudden rage will take human life or inflict dangerous wounds. Being only a few generations removed from their barbarous state, very few are capable of the refined feelings of the whites. The rape fiend is about in the Southland and is more dangerous than ever. White women before the war went about unattended. Now no white woman is safe to go into a quiet, secluded spot without the guard of a strong man, lest some black beast will pounce upon her and make her the victim of his carnal passion. This, most shocking of all crimes, has become so common by the negro man, that we are no longer surprised when we read from our daily papers the description of another new and dastardly deed.

Being a lawyer I do not want to go on record as in favor of lynching, but I do want to say that the newspaper in the North which is shocked so little when such a crime is committed, and is so overwhelmed at the brutality of a "lynching bee," has done a great deal toward increasing that crime. When they find so much condemnation of the lynching and so little attention to the enormity of the crime, the friends of the black fiend feel that he has become a martyr to a good cause. The newspapers would do a greater service to the womanhood of the South by magnifying the enormity of such an offense instead of the lynching.

No sweeter and more lovely women can be found than in the South. Why should they not come in for a share of northern sympathy as well as the black fiend who has deprived them by this most shocking and shameful violence, of the most priceless jewel of their life, and has reduced their lovely existence to a mere shadowy, walking death, yes worse than that still, for branded with a sin, they have not sinned, with all hope gone, with every

ambition of a lovely motherhood blasted, a mere moving about, pale faced, with tear-stained eyes,—yes death to her would be a mercy. Is it just that her black assailant should be a martyr and she go without human sympathy? The good Lord has blessed my home with two of the sweetest little girls in this world, and I say seriously that I would gather up the lacerated flesh, torn from the bones of either by some wild beast of the field, and place it in her little casket and lower it in her grave, and feel that she has been greatly spared, rather than have one of them come crawling up to me and tell me that she had been violently deprived of the dearest pearl of her life by one of these black fiends.

Why has there been so marked an increase of this heinous crime? It is due to such disgraceful occurrence as that one we read of in New York City a few weeks ago, in which the Cosmopolitan Club gave a banquet, where white men suffered their own wives and daughters to sit at the same table on equality with black men; where speeches were made recommending inter-marriage as the only and proper solution of this question.

It is also the work of the demagogue and the politician ringing in their ears, telling them they are equal to the whites. After you tell the black man that he is equal to the white, he does not look upon his black wife and feel satisfied in his heart that she is equal to the white woman. He does not look upon his black sweetheart and think she is as fair as a white woman. But he takes the compliment all to himself.

Such remarks beget in him an irresistible impulse and desire for a white wife. His ambition must be followed by disappointment. This desire, accompanied by disappointment, hatches and fedges within his bosom that fiendish purpose which makes its appearance in the form of this shocking crime. Equality to the black means inter-marriage with the whites. This is their highest ambition.

Think of the proposition. If it were possible, where is it to begin and when? Where is the man of culture and refinement who would willingly tolerate a negro to associate with one of his sweet young daughters? Where is the man who would be proud of such a son-in-law? Show me such a man and I will show you a man who is not worthy of a family.

If inter-marriage would be possible until the races should become so amalgamated that the color line would disappear, the result

would have to be an inferior race. Under the natural law of pro-creation, you would get a race mentally and morally weaker, and physically less attractive. Do you want to resort to a process of *dilution* in order to get a *solution*? Do you want to deliberately plan for a lower scale of human existence, with lower ambitions, more degraded notions, or do you want to be succeeded by a race with more lofty purposes, broader minds and bigger hearts?

The question is with us and must be met. It is suggested that education and christianity will bring a proper solution. There can be no doubt that they are great factors for good, but I regret to have to assert that they are not sufficient.

All through the South great attention has been given to both. Nowhere in the United States has so much attention been given as in the District of Columbia. We have accurate statistics on the subject of illegitimate births in the District of Columbia from 1879 to 1894, and right in the midst of church and school advantages there, and in the teeth of both, we have the stubborn fact to confront us among the colored people during this period, that illegitimate births have increased from 17.6 per cent. to 26.5 per cent. We are also confronted with an increased criminal record. When the bonds of slavery were broken, there was lifted all restraint and oversight by a stronger race over a weaker one, through and by which that weaker race had already made great progress.

Politically they have been spoiled by being taught that their white neighbors were their enemies. Had they been taught to think as individuals and act as individuals, results might have been different.

Do you suppose that a white, strongminded, broadgaged, brainy race would meekly submit to be ruled and governed in their own native land by a weaker race. To illustrate, you have a great many Italians in your State of Pennsylvania. Suppose they would become numerous enough to outnumber the Americans, and would become clannish enough to monopolize your public offices, do you suppose your cool, even-tempered Pennsylvania people would stand for it for a second? Of course not, and you must not expect a stronger race to submit to a weaker one in the South. And by saying this I am doing no injustice to the negro race, for it has not developed to a point where it is capable of self government.

In Siberia, Africa, a noted republic was found by the Caucasian race for the sole benefit of the civilized portion of the African

race. It was founded in splendid hopes and aided by the prayers of all christendom.

What was the result? Their government soon became corrupt, rotten to the core. Their public officers became public pirates. They have no factory, mill, workshop or railway. They have no boats, no commerce. Even the two gun boats given to them by England rotted down on the beach. You can look from morn till night and never see a horse, mule, or broken-in ox. There is not a buggy, wagon or wheel-barrow in the four counties. They carry everything on their heads.

As soon as the restraining impulses of a stronger race was withdrawn, they became victims to the appetites of their original and baser nature, and began to lapse back toward barbarism.

The West Indies have largely been populated by the negroes. The Island of Hayti, one of the most fertile spots of ground on this green earth, was at one time inhabited by a large percentage of white population, with prosperous cities, towns and villages, had a good commerce, warehouses and plantations. It had been a little Republic, but fell to the control of the black race.

The bloody Dessalines, aping Napoleon, and with the oath of allegiance yet warm on his lips, crowned himself Emperor of half an island. He and his successors, each as brutish and swinish as the other, present a picture such as history can not duplicate. Revolution succeeding revolution, massacre succeeding massacre. The beautiful villas and plantations gone to decay and ruin. Commerce destroyed; public money embezzled; barbarism substituted for civilization; Voudou worship in place of christianity; with human flesh having actually been sold in the market place of the capitol, Port au Prince. When it fell to negro rule it was prophesied that within fifty years negresses would be cooking banannas on the sight of the then warehouses. This prophesy was literally fulfilled.

Nor do we have to leave our own country for arguments on this proposition. In Louisiana on January 4, 1868, soon after Warmouth went into office, that state had a tax-roll of \$251,000,000, and a bonded debt of \$6,000,000. The census two years after that showed the debt to have increased fourfold, to the sum of \$25,021,734, beside that of the parishes and municipalities of over \$28,000,000. The total cost of four years and five months negro rule was \$106,020,337, or \$24,040,089 per year, in addition

to franchises given, in way of graft and state property stolen.

Taxes went up in proportion in some places to 7 or 8 per cent., and in others as high as 16 per cent. Public printing previously costing \$37,000 per year, under Warmouth's first two years, "The New Orleans Republican," in which he was principal stockholder, received for public printing \$1,140,881.77.

Warmouth was penniless when he became Governor, and went out with one of the largest fortunes of the state.

In South Carolina, if it were possible things were worse. In 1868 the General Assembly consisted of 72 whites and 85 negroes; 21 Democrats and 136 Republicans.

One of the first acts passed was to restore the rights of the colored man to the railroad, theatres, etc., and under the act, if the person whose rights were claimed to be violated, was a negro, then the burden of proof shifted to the defendant, and he was presumed guilty until he could establish his innocence.

They proceeded to furnish the halls and State House at a cost of \$200,000. When they went out of office \$17,715 at original cost valuation was all that was left. The rest had disappeared. They opened an account under the vague head of supplies, sundries and incidentals, which in a single session cost \$350 000. They run an open bar in one of the committee rooms, free to the officials and friends, at the cost of the state. For thirty-six proteges about the legislature, pay certificates were issued as though there were 511. At one time 150 wholly fraudulent certificates were issued. During one session \$1,168,255 were issued, all of which but \$200,000 was graft and robbery. It cost twice as much for public printing in 8 years than it had for 78 previous years of the state's existence. The treasury had no safe-guard, but was looted on all sides.

This is a sample of reconstruction days in the South. Nowhere has the black race been put to the test in governmental affairs without having been found wanting.

You can therefore see that the Southerner would have lost nothing if the negroes had never been electors. And the negro himself would have been better off

It is easier to trip and fall than to rise again. It is easier to make an error than recover from its consequences. Since these errors have been made, lend your support and sympathy to the persons who are most interested in and most capable of the solution.

Booker T. Washington is right when he said the negro should be trained to work, trained to become artisans. This is the negro's field for development. Labor is honorable. It is the foundation of all wealth.

With the negro question solved the New South has great possibilities. To-day it furnishes two-thirds of the cotton of the world. Help to develop the South by withdrawing Northern interference.

Return to the spirit of that great man, General Grant, who in riding into camp after the surrender of General Lee, heard firing of salutes, and sending at once to suppress them, said: "The war is over, the rebels are again our countrymen, and the best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field."

Now that the war is over and that we are all common countrymen of one great country, let the line of Mason and Dixon be abolished and let there be peace—real peace.

Davis, W. Va.

+

BY REV. C. B. KING OF PITTSBURG.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

I need scarcely say that I am delighted to be here on this auspicious occasion.

I wish first of all to congratulate you as an institution in having attained your fiftieth anniversary. You have not only lived 50 years, but without a doubt, you have passed through the greatest half century of this world's history.

Never, since our first parents began life in paradise, was there a half century so full of progress and achievement in the material, social, scientific and moral world as in the last fifty years.

Not only has the half century been a marvelous one, but also the year 1858, its initial year.

It was in this year that that great revival began in New York City, which was felt throughout the United States. 1858 dates the opening of the door for christian missions in India, China and Japan. 1858 marks the beginning of Hon. John Wannamaker's Sunday School in Philadelphia and Moody's Bible School in Chicago. 1858 is the year when the Reformed and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian churches united and formed what is to day known as the United Presbyterian church of the United States.

While I was not present at its founding May 26, 1858, it was my pleasure to attend their semi-centennial exercises held in Pittsburg a few days ago.

1858 is the year sacred to every alumnus of Susquehanna University, marking the launching of Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, our beloved Alma Mater. 1858 is also the birth year of the great Booker T. Washington and the renowned illustrious, inimitable Theodore Roosevelt, one of the greatest Presidents ever elected by the American people.

Time forbids to refer to many other great events of 1858, but in view of the aforesaid, is it any wonder that your humble speaker had the ambition also to be born in this illustrious and most historic year?

Since it is therefore the 50th year of this institution, the 50th year of my constitution, and the 25th year of my elocution, is there any reason why I should not be perfectly delighted to be present at this three-fold jubilation?

As the little girl in whose honor a tea party was being held, said: "I could not be happier, 'less I was bigger," so fellow alumnii, I could not be happier unless I too was bigger.

But great changes have taken place since I left this institution 25 years ago. The whole equipment has been greatly enlarged, the entire faculty and student body has been replaced, even the very name of my Alma Mater has also been changed. When I was a student here we called her "Missionary Institute." Now you call her "Susquehanna University."

In changing her name, she like some of our American daughters, must have been influenced by a "title." I presume, however, that titles are significant. A student once said to a fellow student, "Why does Prof. Smith have all the letters tacked on his name?" "Oh," said the other, "That shows that he got there by degrees." So I suppose our Alma Mater is also getting there by degrees. But we feel very confident, that in time her equipment, her student body and her endowment will all be commensurate with her dignified and scholastic title.

But to accomplish this, will depend not only on her,—faculty, board of directors and student body, but also upon every alumnus of the institution. We owe her our loyal support for what she has done for us.

As no child can ever fully repay a mother's love and devotion,

so no alumnus can ever repay his Alma Mater for the love and devotion bestowed upon him.

As there are trees, like the butter-nut, that impoverish the ground upon which they stand, while others, like the olive, enrich the very soil that feeds it, so there are alumni who really impoverish the institution which sent them forth, while others, like the olive tree, enrich and enhance the institution which gave them birth.

But do I hear you say it requires labor and sacrifice to foster and help one's Alma Mater? Even so—but what of that? When the great and heroic Garabaldi told his troops what he expected of them, one said, "Well General what are you going to give us for all that service and hardship?" To which he replied, "I do not know what else you will get, but you will receive hunger, cold, wounds and possibly death." His men stood before him in silence for a moment and then stepped forward and as with one voice cried, "We are the men. We are the men."

Susquehanna University was conceived in prayer and born of the Spirit of God. She has a great work to do. She has qualified us and sent us out to assist her in the doing of it. She never promised us an easy time, but told us of work, worry and sacrifice.

But can't we, like the soldiers of Garabaldi, also say "We are the men?" She and her cause are worthy of our highest devotion and noblest sacrifice. The christian college has a work to do at this time second to no institution on earth. There is a great battle waging at present against the supernatural in the Bible and against a Divine Christ. The victory will depend largely upon our christian colleges and the kind of men they send forth. We want no alumnus to ever go out from this institution with any doubts as to the divine authority and accuracy of the Holy Scriptures. Believing and teaching, not that the Bible contains the Word of God, but that it is the Word of God illustrated.

Friends, what the levees are to the Mississippi valley, and what the dykes are to the low lands of Holland, that, and even more, are christian colleges to our homes and our country.

May Susquehanna never be found wanting. May her light and life reach to the ends of the earth. May not only the present, but also future generations nobly stand by her, so that she may ever go forth clear as the sun, fair as the moon and terrible as an army with banners.

GOD'S GOLD.

Money, or its equivalent, is gold. Here is a theme that is interesting to all ages and all people. The gold belongs to God by creation, by His will and by His providence. The four leading thoughts of the speaker were these:

GOD'S GOLD.

1. Seems to be so rare.
2. Is everywhere.
3. Gives Him much care.
4. Seeks you for an heir.

God's Gold seems to be rare because families and churches and nations are poor. And yet it can be demonstrated that it is everywhere in all creation, in every location and in each vocation. This gold gives God much care because He does not use it Himself and He does not let His children have it all, and He cannot leave it much longer where it is. He now seeks you as an heir, if you can show gold, know gold and sow gold.

REV. S. P. LONG, A. M.

Mansfield, Ohio.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

HALL OF DIVINITY.

For the past month the Middlers and Juniors were alone, the Seniors having taken their respective charges. As they go out into the stern realities of life, another class rises to take their place, and thus the continual round.

Bro. Clarke, '08, is located at the McClure charge. He gave up his home on College Avenue, to be occupied by another Bro., who is to follow his example.

Bro. Allenbauch, '08, will be located at the Buffalo Valley charge. We bespeak for him unbounded success in his field of labor.

Bro. Shull, '08, is located in Sinking Valley charge. We hope that what is suggested by the name may not become characteristic of the fellow, but that he will try at least to keep his head above water.

Bro. Yugel, '08, has gone to Maryland, where he is busily engaged in his work. We hope that nothing but success may attend his efforts.

Bro. Bingaman, '09, has not as yet located for the summer.

Bro. Uber, (Tom) '09, will do supply work during the summer.

Bro. Sassaman, '09, will supply the Burnam charge during the summer months.

Bro. Meyers, '06, is expecting to locate for the summer near Muncy.

Bro. Uber, '10, will supply a charge near his home.

Bro. Spotts, '10, has been called to supply a charge near Canandaigua, N. Y.

M. A. S., SEM., '10.

ATHLETICS

May 2. Lebanon Valley proved a 'Johah' for Susquehanna. The victor loses the glory of the game, however, when one recalls the fact that her team was largely composed of "ringsters." Musser, who relieved Neimond for Susquehanna, had the visitors at his mercy, but they had gained runs enough before the change was made to win the day. The line up:

SUSQUEHANNA.

LEBANON VALLEY.

| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Lesher, 2b..... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pickle, 3b..... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sunday, ss..... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Stehman, 1b..... | 1 | 2 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | D'gherty, 2b..... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Uber, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Nissley, 1f..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Binga'an, c..... | 0 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 | H. P'tiger, c..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Gaylor, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | W. P'tiger cf..... | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Miller, 1f..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | L. Miller, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pifer, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Oldham ss..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Niemund p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Goodhart, p..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Musser, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|----|---|---|-------------|---|---|----|----|---|
| Totals..... | 3 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 4 | Totals..... | 6 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 1 |
| Lebanon Valley..... | | | | | | o | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Susquehanna | | | | | | o | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Earned runs. Susquehanna, 2; Lebanon Valley 3. Two-base hits, S. Miller, Sunday. Three-base hit, W. Pottiger. Double play Sunday to Spangler. Struck out, by Neimond, 4; by Musser, 7; by Goodhart, 2. First base on balls, by Neimund 2. Hit by pitcher, by Goodhart, 1; by Neimund, 1, by Musser, 1. Umpire, Weist, Ursinus.

May 8. Susquehanna put up a fine article of base ball at

Annville against Lebanon Valley and lost by two bad decisions of the umpire, coupled with Uber's error in the ninth. Score, 1-0.

LEBANON VALLEY SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. H. O. A. E. | | R. H. O. A. E. |
|----------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Pickle, 3b..... | o 1 2 4 | i Lesher, 2b | o o o o o |
| Stehman, 1b | i 1 14 o | Sunday, ss..... | o 2 o 3 i |
| Dougherty, 2b..... | o o 2 3 | o Spangler, 1b..... | o i 10 o i |
| W. Pti'g'r p, r..... | o o o i | o Uber, rf | o o i o i |
| H. P'tiger, c | o o 5 o | o Bingham, c..... | o 2 12 i o |
| Miller, lf..... | o o i o | o Gaylor, 3b..... | o o i o o |
| Oldham, ...ss..... | o o 2 i | i Miller, lf | o i i i o |
| Guyer, cf | o i i o | o Pifer, cf | o 2 i o o |
| Goodhart, p | o o o 3 | o Musser, p..... | o o o 2 o |
| <hr/> | | <hr/> | |
| Totals..... | i 3 27 12 3 | Totals..... | o 8 26 7 3 |

May 9. Albright defeated Susquehanna because of Yeiser's excellent twirling and Susquehanna's crippled team. Sunday was not in the line-up and Mertz's arm was in such a condition, that Musser, who the day before had pitched such excellent ball, was obliged to relieve him and pitch six innings. Score, 6 o.

May 16. Susquehanna easily defeated their old rival, B. S. N. S., in a very interesting game. Mertz pitched an excellent game, having fourteen strike outs

B. S. N. S. SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. H. O. A. E. | | R. H. O. A. E. |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Fisher, 1b..... | o o 7 2 | 2 Lesher, 2b | o o i 2 o |
| Metz, rf..... | i o i o | o Pifer, cf | i i i o o |
| Savidge, lf..... | o i i o | Sunday, ss..... | i 3 2 2 o |
| Ash, 3b | o o 2 i | i Spangle, 1b | i o 7 o o |
| Morris, c | o 2 10 3 | o Bing, c | o i 15 i o |
| Sheriden, p..... | o o o 2 | o Gaylor, 3b | i 3 o i o |
| Hess, cf | o o i o | o Uber, rf | o o i o o |
| Fauser, ss..... | o o o i | 3 Miller, lf | o i o o o |
| Mullgrew, 2b | o o 2 2 | o Mertz, p..... | o 2 o 2 i |
| <hr/> | | <hr/> | |
| Totals..... | i 3 24 11 6 | Totals..... | 4 11 27 8 1 |

May 20. Susquehanna lost to Bucknell, a game which was a pitcher's battle, Northrup having the better of the deal, striking out sixteen men to Musser's thirteen.

SUSQUEHANNA.

BUCKNELL.

| | R. H. O. A. E. | | R. H. O. A. E. |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Lesher, 2b | o o o 2 | o Dewire, rf | i o 1 o o |
| Pifer, cf | o o i i | o Leach, 2b | o o o i o |
| Sunday, ss..... | o i i 4 | o Nipple, 1b | i 3 5 o i |
| Spangler, 1b | o i 13 o | o Clark, cf | o o 2 o i |
| Bingham, c | o i 12 i | o North'r'p. p..... | i o o i o |
| Gaylor, 3b | o o o i | o Hawk, c | o i 17 o o |
| N'mund rf..... | o i o o | o L'land, ss | o o o o o |
| Miller, lf..... | o o o o | o Dawson, lf | o o i o o |
| Musser, p..... | o o o 4 | i H'man, 3b | o o i i o |
| <hr/> | | <hr/> | |
| Totals..... | o 3 27 13 i | Total..... | 3 4 27 3 2 |
| Susquehanna | o o o o o | | o o o o o |
| Bucknell | o o o 2 0 | | o o o o 1-3 |

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

May 23. Susquehanna lost to B. S. N. S. because of errors. Mertz and Sharadin both pitched great ball. The game was fast, requiring but one hour and five minutes.

BLOOMSBURG

SUSQUEHANNA

| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Metz, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Miller lf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pifer, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Savidge, ss..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sunday, ss..... | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Ash, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Spn'r, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Morris, c..... | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Bing c..... | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Sharadin, p..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Gaylor, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hess, 2b..... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Uber rf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Lesher, 2b..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dolan, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Martz, p..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|---|---|-------------|---|---|----|----|-------|
| Totals..... | 1 | 3 | 27 | 9 | 0 | Totals..... | 0 | 2 | 24 | 10 | 3 |
| Bloomsburg..... | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | I X—I |
| Susquehanna..... | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

May 30. Susquehanna broke even with Milton. Susquehanna would have had both games easily but for the heavy shower that came up in the second game during the seventh inning, when S. U. had the field and Milton refusing to call the game when the pitcher could not throw the ball with any control.

FIRST GAME.

MILTON

SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Logan ss..... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Miller lf..... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Pifer, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daggett, 2b..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Sunday, ss..... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Rank, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 0 | Bing'n, c..... | 1 | 1 | 16 | 2 | 0 |
| W'finger cf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gaylor, 3b..... | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Strine, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Uber 2b..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Martz, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Lesher 1b..... | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Wagner, rf..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Martz rf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, c..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Musser, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|---|-------------|---|----|----|---|---------|
| Totals..... | 1 | 3 | 27 | 14 | 5 | Totals..... | 5 | 10 | 27 | 5 | 4 |
| Milton..... | | | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—I |
| Susquehanna..... | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0—I 0—5 |

SECOND GAME.

MILTON.

SUSQUEHANNA.

| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Logan ss..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Miller, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Daggett, 2b..... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Pifer, cf, 2b..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rank, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 2 | Sunday, ss..... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf'r, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lesher, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Reitz p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Bing'n, c..... | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Strine, 3b..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Gaylor, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fartz, lf..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Uber, rf 2b..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wagner, rf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Martz, p 2b..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilson, c..... | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | N'mund, p rf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|---|------------|---|---|----|---|-----|
| Totals..... | 4 | 3 | 21 | 12 | 5 | Total..... | 3 | 5 | 21 | 8 | 1 |
| Milton..... | | | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3—I |
| Susquehanna..... | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0—3 |

June 8. Susquehanna defeated Louisiana State University in a great game before a vast assemblage of alumni and friends. "Peck" Wingard's southern bunch withered before the firing of Musser, who held his opponents guessing through the entire game, and gave them a clean shut out. It was probably the best exhibition of base ball S U's. nine put up during the season. Score, 3-0. Line up:

Score, 3-0. Line up:

Totals..... 3 6 26 5 0 Totals..... 0 5 24 17 3

*Batted for Boreaux in ninth.

Louisiana..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Susquehanna..... 3 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-x

June 9. The 'Varsity defeated the Alumni to the tune of 8-3. Neimund was batted out of the box, but Sunday saved the day for the 'Varsity by pitching a no-hit game. The line-up:

The team elected Stoy Spangler captain for next season.

| ALUMNI. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | SUSQUEHANNA. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Benfer, cf. | o | o | i | 2 | i | Sunday, p. | 3 | i | 3 | o | o |
| Het'ick, rf. | o | o | i | o | o | Lesher, ib. | 2 | o | 3 | o | o |
| Bing'a'an, c. | o | o | 3 | o | o | Pifer, cf. | i | o | o | o | i |
| Uber, 3b. | o | o | 2 | i | i | Spaniger, c. | o | 2 | ii | o | o |
| Pierson, ib. | i | o | 8 | o | 2 | Miller, lf. | o | i | i | o | i |
| Auch, 2b. | i | o | 3 | i | i | Gaylor, 3b. | i | o | i | o | o |
| Wag'ler, ss. | i | o | o | o | 3 | Thompson, 2b. | o | i | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Dewey, p. | o | o | o | i | o | Middle'h, rf. | o | o | o | i | 2 |
| Walter, lf. | o | o | o | i | o | Niemond, ss. | i | i | o | o | o |
| <hr/> | | | | | | <hr/> | | | | | |
| Totals..... | 3 | o | 18 | 6 | 8 | Totals.. | 8 | 6 | 21 | 4 | 6 |
| Alumni..... | | | | | | | o | 3 | o | o | o |
| Susquehanna | | | | | | | i | o | 2 | o | i |

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, June, 1908.

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EDITORIAL

The commencement exercises for the year ending June, 1908, reflected great honor upon Susquehanna. The clemency of the weather and the excellency of the program that had been arranged added considerably to the spirit and success of the different exercises. It was a marvelous demonstration of the loyalty of old S. U's sons and daughters to their Alma Mater.

The alumni and friends were highly enthusiastic, this having been the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution. Many have testified that it was the best commencement that was ever in the village of Selinsgrove. Old acquaintances, almost forgotten, were renewed. Banquets were held by about half a dozen different classes who left the institution within the last decade.

Susquehanna to-day stands on the foundation that was laid fifty years ago. Having been started under the name of Missionary Institute it grew into Susquehanna University, but to-day she stands on the same basis, upholding the same principles upon which she was formerly established. Her men and women are doing a work which is worthy of her. They are scattered through-

out practically every section of the state and are disseminating their ideals of truth which were enriched while attending school at Susquehanna.

The only obstacle in the way is the lack of sufficient endowment. Friends and alumni are striving earnestly and courageously to secure the needed funds. Taking everything into consideration the work along this line during the past year was very satisfactory. May the endeavors put forth during the coming year lift Susquehanna entirely out of debt so that she may continue to extend her influence unheeded. The following was the program:

Saturday, June 6, 7:30 p. m.—Commencement of Academy and School of Business at Seibert Hall. Address by Rev. M. H. Havice, A. M., Montgomery, Pa.

Sunday, June 7, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. Jeremiah Zimmerman, D. D., LL. D., of Syracuse, N. Y. 8:00 p. m., address to Student Religious Associations, Rev. E. R. McCauley, A. M., of Altoona.

Monday, June 8, 10:00 a. m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, Church, 2:00 p. m., Commencement of the Conservatory of Music, Seibert Hall. 3:30 p. m., Baseball, University of Louisiana vs. Susquehanna University. 7:30 p. m., Annual meeting of the Board of Directors, Theological Room. 8:30 p. m., Reception of Literary Societies, Seibert Concert Hall and Gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 9, 8:00 a. m.—Adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors. 10:00 a. m., Commencement of the School of Theology, Trinity Lutheran church. Address by Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, A. M., of Harrisburg, Pa.; 2:30 p. m., Pipe Organ Recital and Campus Exercises. 6:00 p. m., Band Concert on the Campus. 8:00 p. m., Lecture, "God's Gold," Gymnasium, Rev. S. P. Long, A. M., of Mansfield, Ohio.

Wednesday, June 10—Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee. 9:00 a. m., Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, Chapel. President, Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, of Myersdale, Pa.; 10:00 a. m., Alumni Exercises, Gymnasium. Oration, Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., President of the Board of Directors, Hagerstown, Md.; Brief Addresses by Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., LL. D., Washington, D. C.; Congressman B. K. Focht, A. M., Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. C. B. King, A. M., Allegheny, Pa., Hon. F. Albert Kurtz, Baltimore, Md., Rev. J. R. Damm, D. D., Selinsgrove, Pa.; 2:00, p. m.,

Founder's Day Exercises, Gymnasium. Address by Rev. S. A. Ort, D. D., LL. D., of Springfield, Ohio; Reminiscent Addresses by Rev. J. H. Barb, D. D. Hughesville, Pa.; Rev. H. N. Follmer, A. M., Huntington, Pa.; Rev. John Weidley, D. D., Washington, D. C.; Rev. E. A. Sharretts, D. D., Berwick, Pa. 4:00 p. m., Annual Baseball game, Alumni vs. 'Varsity; 6:30 p. m., Twilight Band Concert and Class Reunions; 8:00 p. m., Public meeting of the Alumni, Gymnasium; Honorary President, Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, Catawissa, Pa.; Orator, Cyrus O. Strieby, A. M., Esq., Davis, W. Va.; Poet, Rev. H. C. Haithcox, D. D., Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Historian, Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Necrologist, Rev. F. S. Shultz, A. M., Johnstown, Pa.

Thursday, June 11, 10:00 a. m — Commencement of the College of Liberal Arts, Church. Commencement Address by Prof. Lee Francis Laybarger, Philadelphia, Pa. 12:30 p. m., Alumni Dinner, Lewar's Dining Hall.

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EXCHANGES

With this issue I sever my connections with the pleasant and profitable work of Exchange Editor. One of the striking features of the Journals is the diversity of opinions with respect to its arrangement of material and its prominent appearance of certain lines of literary work and its entire disappearance of others. With such a diversity of interests I found great pleasure in examining the different papers. I hope that whatever adverse criticism I have offered during my brief period in this capacity, may have been received in the spirit of friendliness. If I have accomplished anything during the scholastic year by way of criticism, I hope it has been received in the same spirit in which it has been offered. While I do believe that some charity ought to be bestowed upon the young writer simply for his effort, yet I believe that the adverse criticism, offered in a friendly spirit, in the formative period of his literary career, will amount to more than the Praise for something which has no true material basis.

The great responsibility as an Exchange Editor has constantly been before me, and I have often felt that I was not qualified to criticise some of the better class of productions; yet in my attempt

I feel that I have done my duty, and any criticism that has been offered I hope may have been for good and the upbuilding of a better literary atmosphere and friendly rivalry in our true colleges. I have noticed in several high grade literary journals that an appeal is made to the students to contribute to its columns by writing essays, short stories and poems, and let me appeal to those who intend to follow a literary career or those who only wish to have a good liberal education, that there is no greater loyalty, no greater patriotism to an institution than to contribute liberally to its literary organ, and spread its literary atmosphere to every point of the compass.

We are in need of better writers. Where are the representative writers of America? Back in the 18th century. We are too scientific and forget the sublime and the beautiful. The cold, bare facts are holding sway to-day. Beauty and sublimity are of a bygone age. Many an educated person is able to write a good scientific treatise, but when he is called to deliver an oration he is "Nero" in the task. The Demosthenes of yesterday has been transformed into an Agassiz of to-day.

A college journal could stimulate its students to nobler achievements and accomplishments by offering prizes for the best productions in each issue or for each year, and I note to my own satisfaction that not a few resort to this plan. May the custom become more general and may it soon find its way to our college again.

Again I wish to call attention to a large number of journals that dwell too much on the social departments such as athletics, locals, and society notes. We believe that these ought to have a place in the journal but a few journals literally devote the whole of its columns to this and crowd out the principal object for which a journal should stand.

We note that a few colleges devote one journal to literary productions and another to social events. We believe this a good plan and would like to see it adopted in many other colleges.

One of the most characteristic features in the different college papers during my association is the significant fact that the size of the school had absolutely nothing to do with the merits of its paper. I have even found the greatest treasures in many of the journals of the smaller institutions. Now this ought to be en-

couragement to those who say that they can not successfully publish a paper because the student body is too small; that the material is too poor and that there is no choice of material. But after all it is the effort of all concerned that makes the strong paper.

The pleasant associations as Exchange Editor will not be soon forgotten and I hope that the associations have been pleasant and helpful to all, and with this realized I feel satisfied.

S. L. R., '08.

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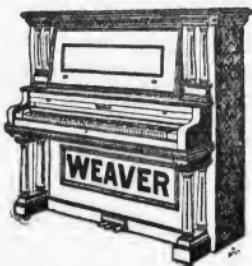
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